

Volume
202

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

**Nantucket Pleads
For Native Judge**

NANTUCKET, Oct. 1.—Gov. Curley's appointment of Miss Caroline Leveen of Boston to be justice of the Nantucket District court has met with such general disappointment on the island that letters and petitions of protest are being sent to the State House, it became known to-day.

One protest, signed by Rep. William P. Swain and Chairman William Holland of the democratic town committee, among others, cites the fact that Miss Leveen is not a permanent resident of Nantucket and that she has visited the island only infrequently since her father acquired property here about 20 years ago.

The islanders want Roy Sanguinetti, Nantucket town counsel, appointed judge, Rep. Swain said. He was the original candidate for the seat left vacant by the resignation of Judge Ethel Mackiernan.

"He is a permanent resident here," said Mr. Swain, "owns property and has a fine record in the legal profession."

RECORD
Chelsea, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

**REP. MELLEY TO
GREET WORKERS**

**Campaign Committee
Meets Tonight**

The first meeting of the Melley-for-mayor campaign committee will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in Shepard hall, 276 Broadway.

Among the speakers scheduled to address the Melley workers are Atty. Joseph Santomaso, candidate for Secretary of State in the last State election, and Theodore A. Glynn, clerk of the Roxbury District Court, intimate friend of Gov. James M. Curley.

Various committees will be appointed for each ward and precinct, and house rallies will be arranged for the next three weeks throughout the city.

All persons interested in the election of Rep. William H. Melley are cordially invited to attend.

HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

Political Crab Bag

By Thomas K. Brindley

In the belief that business men should take an active part in a movement to bring about repeal of the law which legalizes betting on horse and dog racing in this State, one local merchant has announced he will ask the Fall River Merchants' Association to unite in a fight against the racket.

It would be wise for the Merchants Association to take an active part in the campaign against racing—for another year or two of the so-called sport in this area will have a material affect upon the earnings of all people in business.

Police Should Check Betting Here—

The merchants would do well to obtain police cooperation in the fight against the racing racket, for not only is it to their interests to end the legalization of wagering on the sport at tracks in the State, but it is important that the betting houses being operated in this city be closed.

Thus far police activity against this type of betting has been decidedly passive.

Men who formerly made their living chiseling pennies, nickels and dimes from hard-working residents on the "nigger pool," now engage in the more lucrative but just as illegal handling of bets on horse races. They accept wagers of all amounts on any race in the country.

It is one of the city's busiest "industries" at this time.

The State Police did come into Fall River two or three times early this year and raid booking establishments, but there are several still doing a flourishing business here notwithstanding a definite ruling by Attorney General Paul A. Dever—on one of those rare occasions when he was working for the people instead of defending Governor Curley's dictatorial movements—that it is illegal.

Mr. Dever supported the refusal of Secretary of State Cook to grant a charter to a corporation formed for the purpose of accepting wagers on horse and dog races. Argument was advanced that betting on the ponies and bow-wows was legal in Massachusetts.

The Attorney General held that the betting was legal only through pari-mutuel machines at the track.

Telephone wagers, such as are made here with more frequency than orders are given neighborhood grocers, are absolutely illegal—and the police know it.

If the merchants hope to end the ruinous competition of horse and dog racing, they will have to get the cooperation of the local bluecoats in wiping out the telephone and bookie betting in the city.

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People Opposed Legalized Betting—

The people of Fall River have already shown at the ballot box that they disapprove of giving gambling syndicates special privileges in taking the money of hard-working breadwinners.

No doubt the city, with its business income slashed because men, women and children have thrown away \$2 bills with a brashness that is amazing, in efforts to beat the bangtails and dogs, would again turn thumbs down on racing if given the opportunity at the ballot box.

The group which is circulating initiative petitions to have the State Legislature repeal the pari-mutuel act next year, reports unusually great success in securing names here.

The Registrars of Voters said that the papers they received were "the best we can recall ever being submitted." They contain the names of thinking people who signed them because they honestly believe that the racket should be terminated in the State.

Strangely enough, however, the papers studied by this writer contain the names of no merchants.

It is true, of course, that the man owning a small grocery store and depending upon it for a living is hit hardest by the races. Men and women try to beat the races, expend their full week's salaries, and then go to the neighborhood merchant and buy their foodstuffs on credit.

They throw down cold cash to bet on the horses and dogs, but ask the struggling groceryman to carry them until the next payday. Their bills mount and before long the neighborly storekeeper finds his income is cut and the going is rough. Eventually he is forced out of business.

The downtown merchants suffer just as much, and if the tracks continue in operation many more years, they, too, will find it difficult to bear the burden of long-standing unpaid accounts.

Track Does Business on Cash Basis—

It has ever been the contention of this newspaper that racing as conducted under the pari-mutuel system is not a sport.

It is a business, associated with which are men who have their own ideas about how Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public should be used as "fall guys." It suffices to say that no syndicate operating a racing track will trust a bettor for a half a minute. The men behind the racket want their money "on the line."

They get it but the merchant doesn't.

Bill Cunningham, feature sports writer of the Boston Post, hit the nail on the head recently when he wrote:

"Business men now realize to their collective sorrow that they should have organized thoroughly and have fought the racing law with every weapon they could possibly bring into play."

He feels that it is "hard to stamp out" racing once it gets a grip on a vicinity.

Mr. Cunningham shares the opinion of this newspaper that racing will not last. He says:

"I don't think racing will last because nothing based solely upon gambling ever has lasted. It eventually will starve after starving so much of the community that it has nothing left to feed on itself."

There is no doubt it is a tough assignment, but merchants here who look forward to better days, would do well to cooperate in every possible way to stamp out the racket.

So long as racket continues, they will suffer!

HERALD-NEWS

Fall River, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

Fire Prevention Week Proclaimed

Governor Curley's office has issued a proclamation calling for the observance of Oct. 6 to 12 as Fire Prevention Week in Massachusetts.

HERALD-NEWS

Fall River, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

Hoyt Declines To Quit Berth

Resignation as Secretary Sought by Motor Registry Appeal Board.

Grover C. Hoyt has refused to heed the request of the Board of Appeal on Motor Vehicle Liability Policies and Bonds for his resignation as secretary.

The Board has voted to remove him and has submitted a record of its vote to the Governor and Executive Council to be approved. It has chosen Charles M. Stiller, former member of the State Industrial Accident Board, to succeed him.

Mr. Hoyt, however, is standing firm and cannot be ousted from the \$2,400 a year position until the Board's removal vote is confirmed by the Executive Council.

William A. Bodfish, former secretary of Governor Curley and now chairman of the Board, claims Mr. Hoyt has "outside interests" which prevent him from giving full time service to the Commission.

BOSTON MASS.

HERALD-NEWS

Fall River, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

Nantucket Sends Protest to Curley

Protests against Governor Curley's appointment of Miss Caroline Leveen of Boston as District Court judge in Nantucket have been registered by residents of that island. They want Town Counsel Roy Sanguinetti appointed.

Democrats in the island town have sent sharply worded protests to the Governor against confirmation of Miss Leveen's appointment at the next session.

HERALD-NEWS

Fall River, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

Meetings Follow Reduction To Berkshire Plant To Save Jobs.

ASSESSORS — AUTHORS —

Executives of Three Firms Visitors This Morning, More Scheduled.

By Thomas K. Brindley

A parade of mill men to the Board of Finance office today presaged an attempt to reach a solution of problems involving taxation of textile property which might help the unemployment situation in that industry.

The parade followed the action of the Board of Assessors in devising a plan whereby the Berkshire Fine Spinning Associates were given a \$12,402 abatement on their 1935 real estate taxes as well as reductions on personal taxes for three years totalling \$28,194, an aggregate slash of \$40,596 in all taxes the company owed the city.

Participating in conferences with Chairman Cote and Commissioner Carven this morning were officials of the Pepperell Mfg. Co., Firestone Mills, Algonquin Printing Co.

This afternoon, the Commissioners were to confer at the Sagamore mill office with officials of that concern.

No announcements concerning the results of any of today's meetings were made today by the mill men or by the finance commissioners.

Assessors Formed Plan

James A. Griffiths and William J. Colbert of the Board of Assessors were present at the meeting with the representatives of the Pepperell Co. Frederick J. McLane, the third member of the Board of Assessors,

was engaged in another conference at the time.

It was learned this afternoon that while the Board of Finance took the credit, in its announcement of the abatement to the Berkshire company, it was the Board of Assessors which actually arranged the plan whereby the textile firm was able to promise to increase its employees to 4,000 in return for the \$40,000 abatement.

Met Millmen

The three assessors refused comment on the matter today, but The Herald News learned that they were the ones who did the actual work and the entire program was submitted to officials of the Berkshire Co. in its local office at a meeting attended by Messrs. Griffiths, McLane and Colbert.

There were several conferences, with Mr. Cote attending some.

The Assessors and Berkshire officials conferred on the matter some time ago, when James Jackson was chairman of the Board of Finance, it is reported in mill circles today.

The first conference, it is understood, followed closely upon the favorable decision given the Board of Assessors by the Land Court in an action instituted by the Berkshire company.

Started to Move

Immediately following the decision, the Berkshire company intimate^d it planned to move part of its plant elsewhere. Actually, it did move some of the machinery and was planning to ship more out of the city when the Board of Assessors decided to take a hand and learn what could be done to help retain the plant.

The program drawn up for the Berkshire Company parallels in many respects the one which the assessors devised for the American Print Works in 1931 which resulted in that firm opening its cotton division and employing several thousands of workers until it finally ended all operations.

Save Jobs, Is Aim

The Board of Assessors has taken the stand for the past several years that it will do everything in its power to save industries for the city.

It has done so and many plans similar to that devised for the continued operation of the Berkshire Fine Spinning mills with additional help rather than liquidation, have been quietly devised and put into effect.

All had to be approved by the Board of Finance under the special statute creating it.

It is quite likely that similar plans will be submitted to the mills whose officials conferred today with Mr. Cote, Mr. Carven and the Assessors.

Will Meet Sawyer

The first meeting of the two Curley-appointed members of the Board of Finance with Commissioner Sawyer is scheduled for Friday. Mr. Sawyer returned to his office in Boston today following a vacation in New Hampshire.

Women Issue Statement

The current monthly bulletin of the Women's Republican Educational Club of Fall River predicts that upon Mr. Sawyer "will fall the task of placing Fall River paper at a rate of favorable interest" because of the organization's belief that the two new members "will not have the same influence in financial circles" that he does.

The article, entitled "The Present Finance Board" reads as follows:

"However devoted to their duties they may prove to be, and we believe that they will be devoted, we assume that the two new members of the Board being Curley appointees, will not have the same influence in financial circles as has Mr. Sawyer, and that, therefore, upon him principally will fall the task of placing Fall River paper at a favorable rate of interest—a task always dependent for its measure of success not only upon revenue, but upon confidence in those who stand behind the promise to pay.

"A loan, however, cannot be forced from anybody any more than an industry can be taken by the scruff of the neck and deposited in our midst.

"The community itself, through its attitude in regard to its obligations and the type of men it elects to office and who represent it in outside contacts, has the opportunity and the responsibility of deciding its own fate."

No mention is made of Chairman Cote, who is a Republican and former Governor's Councillor.

Tribute Rendered

Tribute is paid both former Chairman Jackson and the late Joseph A. Wallace as follows:

"As his service here has been ended by act of Governor Curley, we feel we should be lacking in good citizenship if we failed to express our appreciation of the work of James Jackson for this community.

"More than any other public official Mr. Jackson, because of his ability, experience, courage in insisting upon economies, and his high standing in the financial world, lifted us out of the most serious situation then in the City's history.

"Contrary to the stories circulated about him, he is fond of Fall River and proud of it. In Philadelphia during the spring of 1933 a prominent woman said to us: 'I never thought much of Fall River until I heard your Mr. Jackson make a speech about it; now I think it is quite a place.'

"Mr. Jackson's friends, and enemies, here will miss him—his genial smile and the twinkle in his eye when someone was pawling him out. As the boys say, he could take it. And while we wish him Godspeed, we do so with deep regret that Fall River should be deprived of his strength at a time when it is most in need of it.

"With the untimely death of Joseph A. Wallace, Fall River suffered another loss. Mr. Wallace had the high qualities of mind and of spirit becoming all too rare in public office. His work on the Commission was most valuable to the entire community and attracted the attention of other hard-hit communities, and no doubt, had he lived, wider opportunities in that kind of service as well as in teaching would have been available to him."

OCT 1 1935

Employment Was Offered as Bribe For Support of Curley, Says Rep. Herter

Support tendered Governor Curley by legislators is the yardstick to be used in the distribution of jobs in the State Department of Public Works, is the charge made by Representative Christian Herter, (R) of Boston.

"Many an individual legislator was told, 'that if he voted to retain Frank Kane as director of Governor Curley's personal employment office when Kane's name came before the legislature, 'he would be able to place a certain number of unemployed men in his district,' Mr. Herter said in an address in Boston last night.

"It was a bribe with poor unfortunate unemployed people as the token of exchange." "It worked and has been working ever since. When Governor Curley wanted a big bond issue from the legislature to spend for a work and wages program the legislators who voted for that program were 'promised selection of the unemployed.'"

"If a legislator voted against the program the unemployed of his district had absolutely no chance of getting a state job," he said.

Mr. Herter declared Governor Curley's methods of State administration "transform Lincoln's epigram into government of the people, by Curley and for Curley."

Referring to the Ways and Means Committee, which he said was defeated frequently in the Legislature on measures of economy, Herter asked:

"Why was it defeated and why in addition did Governor Curley have complete control not only of

the Legislature but of the governor's Council as well?"

The answer, he declared, "lies in the simple phrase, 'politics and money.'"

"At the very beginning of the last Legislative session," Mr. Herter asserted, "Governor Curley put in his budget a substantial sum of money for his own personal office. x x x It was discovered he proposed to run a personal employment office and needed the money for the personnel.

"He had already appointed Kane as assistant secretary to himself and served notice on all department heads as well as other persons interested that no vacancies in the government service would be filled nor new appointments made without a checkup through Kane's office."

The speaker said the "State Naturalization Division," the purpose of which is to assist in Americanizing aliens who have not yet been naturalized is now "under the direction of Governor Curley to be used exclusively for the creation of Curley Democrats."

"Huey Long," he concluded, "had he lived, would have been filled with envy at the thought that Governor Curley had gotten ahead of him on this bright idea."

OCT 1 1935

The Governor Stands Corrected.

"Mayor Mansfield of Boston, a Democrat, vows that he will exterminate Governor Curley politically. May he have the power and the good fortune to keep his vow," says the Fitchburg Sentinel.

We are convinced of one thing. Mr. Mansfield does not intend to sell out and surrender bag and baggage to the politician who wants to run Massachusetts for himself and himself alone. The Mayor of Boston undoubtedly has in mind some of the Republican gentlemen who found it expedient to sell themselves as well as their party principles—for a job. We know a few of such makeup.

Replying to Mr. Mansfield's threat, Curley says: "People have been retiring me for the past 35 years but I am still doing business at the same old stand and shall continue to do so."

"Gov. Curley stands in need of correction," says the Sentinel. "He has moved, he has branched out. His old stand is the city of Boston, but he has branched out to include the whole state in his political spoils racket and he has been doing business at the new stand considerably less than one year."

It may be all right for the people of Boston to tolerate him for a long period of years, but throughout the Commonwealth the belief is growing daily that one term is enough for him as Governor.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Gardner, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

THE ARMSTRONG CASE

Dr. Irving F. Armstrong of Hudson, recently appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the Council in one of the rush jobs they have been doing to get all possible Democrats into office at the earliest possible moment, says that he expects to

ask for a hearing. Councilor Winfield A. Schuster, it will be remembered, made public the fact that the man who was named to be medical examiner of Middlesex county, had served a term in jail for connection with fake accident cases and had been convicted of operating his automobile while intoxicated. When the Governor heard all this he announced that Dr. Armstrong could either resign or have a public hearing.

The physician is quoted as saying that he does not expect to resign and explains his conviction for operating while under the influence was "because he took the rap for others. It involved very prominent people."

Sometimes a death by violence does and the medical examiner would be called upon to decide whether a wound was self inflicted on a "very prominent" person. He does not strengthen his case.

But whether he does or not, the fact that the Governor appointed a man and the council confirmed him about whom no one concerned appears to have known anything, is sufficient evidence that this method of filling jobs must be stopped. Nothing can justify these rush appointments and confirmations. Not even the need of more Democrats in office.

RECORD

Holyoke, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

Hurley Won't Interfere With Running of Governor's Office

He Will Not Send a Single Nomination to the Executive Council Unless Emergency Arises.

BOSTON, Oct. 1—Acting Governor Hurley is going to be anything but a firebrand governor in the absence of Governor Curley, who is now on a holiday. The acting governor will not send a single nomination to the Council in the Curley absence unless an emergency arises and then will make a nomination only after consulting Curly by telephone or cable.

The acting governor will not interfere in any way with the running of the governor's office, not even to order a new carpet for that which is rapidly showing signs of wear and tear.

Governor Hurley, however, will start one piece of work in which he, as chairman of the Council committee on institutions, is particularly interested. He will have this council committee, and many other councillors, who may be interested, visit the state institutions to ascertain how they are being operated.

The physical equipment of the institutions will be carefully scrutinized especially in those institutions devoted to the care of mental cases.

Institutions in Eastern Massachusetts will first be visited so you may not expect the visit of the institutions committee to the western part of the State for some days, possibly weeks.

DECELLES IS ANNOYED

Insurance Commissioner DeCelles will not take matters as easily as acting Governor Hurley. He is greatly annoyed that many large business concerns are insuring, especially bonds and workmen's compensation, with insurance companies, which are not admitted to do business in this State, although they may be admitted to do business in other States.

Mr. DeCelles will confer with these large businesses, and other state department heads, in an effort to stop this form of insurance. If his conferences are unproductive of results, as they might well be, the insurance commissioner will ask the incoming Legislature to enact laws to prohibit the companies from insuring in out-of-state concerns, which pay no taxes in Massachusetts.

It is not feasible to announce at this time what large companies are using the type of insurance to which Commissioner DeCelles objects. They are important business units in Massachusetts.

THE STOLEN PORTRAIT

"The Stolen Portrait" might be the title of a Dorothy Sayres detective story. As a matter of fact it is not; it is the appellation given to the theft of a portrait of former Governor Joseph B. Ely from the office of James A. Galvin, superintendent of the public works building at 100 Nashua street, Boston.

The Ely portrait has hung in the Galvin office for the past three years and it is considered extraordinary that the picture disappeared at a time when many Curley supporters were seeking jobs in connection with public works programs.

Another Ely portrait, being shown at a Boston gallery, is attracting the attention of the many admirers of the former Chief Executive.

THE BIENNIAL HEARINGS

The special legislative committee to hear the opinions of citizens of the State on the question of holding biennial sessions of the Legislature and maintaining a biennial budget announce a series of public hearings at which all persons with views, pro or con, on biennials will be given an opportunity to be heard. One

continue next page

meeting will be held Oct. 7, in the Pittsfield City Hall and another will be held Oct. 18, at the Springfield City Hall.

On the committee are two Western Massachusetts men, Rep. Joseph J. Harnisch of Chicopee Falls, and Rep. William A. Akeroyd of Pittsfield.

FIRE PREVENTION

Before leaving on his western travels, Governor Curley prepared a proclamation proclaiming the week beginning Oct. 8 as Fire Prevention Week. Says the Governor: "Through obviously preventable causes, the economic wealth of our people each year suffers an appalling loss, accompanied too often by the irreparable loss of life or permanent personal injury. During the year 1934, the number of deaths occurring in Massachusetts from fires was 39, which included 17 men, 11 women, and 11 children, and a property loss of more than \$11,300,000 was incurred."

Therefore, the Governor asks the churches, schools, and the press to do everything in their power to teach the proper lessons for conservation of life and limb during Fire Prevention Week.

SALUTING THE FLAG

Carleton B. Nichols, Jr., the Lynn third-grade pupil, who yesterday for the second time in ten days refused to salute the flag, may be suspended and ultimately expelled from school for insubordination, in the opinion of Director Frank W. Wright of the division of elementary and secondary education of the State Department of Education.

Although there is no specific provision in the pledge of allegiance statute calling for expulsion of a pupil refusing to comply, Wright asserted that the pupil might be disciplined under rules of the school committee, or, if they did not exist, under the general requirement governing the behavior of pupils in the classroom.

If the pupil is suspended the suspension would remain in force until the school committee acts. The school committee alone can order the expulsion of a pupil.

Parents, displeased at an expulsion order of a school committee, can appeal to the courts. If the court found the expulsion legal steps could then be taken to place the child in a county training school.

Just what decision the courts will make in this case, if it reaches the courts, no man knoweth.

Says Curley Alters Epigram of Lincoln

Boston—(AP)—James M. Curley's administration of Massachusetts' government "transforms Lincoln's epigram to government of the people, by Curley and for Curley," State Representative Christian A. Herter, Republican, of Boston asserts.

Herter claimed many a legislator was told that if he voted to retain Frank Kane as director of Gov. Curley's personal employment office, "he would be able to place a certain number of unemployed in his district."

Such a practice "worked and has been working ever since," he continued.

TRIBUNE

Lawrence, Mass.

NEW APPOINTEES TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Frederick J. Graham, newly-appointed director of the Massachusetts state employment service, will leave tonight for Washington, D. C., where he will spend Wednesday visiting at the United States employment service bureau, before going on to Asheville, N. C., to attend a series of conferences.

Robert J. Watt, new commissioner of the Massachusetts unemployment compensation commission, will also make the trip to Asheville, having been appointed by Governor Curley to represent labor from this state. Both local men, they will be among four who will attend the conferences from this state.

The first of the conferences will be held Thursday and will be on social security under the direction of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins. Friday and Saturday, there will be a meeting of the International Association of Public Employment services. Sunday and Monday, the conference will be under the auspices of the United States Employment service. Various phases of legislative acts which come under these headings will be discussed at these sessions.

TRIBUNE

Lawrence, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK ANNOUNCED

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Oct. 1
—Next week, October 6 to 12, is Fire Prevention Week.

Governor James M. Curley today issued a proclamation calling upon the people of Massachusetts to exercise greater care during that week and every other week of the year to prevent loss by fire, which in 1934 amounted to \$11,300,000, and which resulted in the loss of 39 lives.

The Governor's proclamation declared:

"The promotion of public safety and the conservation of the economic resources of the people of the Commonwealth is an important function of government. Practices which have for their object the exercise of this function merit the intelligent and earnest consideration of all our citizens. I therefore urge the observance of the week of October 6th to 12th as one of special significance to all who are interested in the civic welfare.

"Through obviously preventable causes the economic wealth of our people each year suffers an appalling loss, accompanied too often by the irreparable loss of life or permanent personal injuries. During the year 1934 the number of deaths occurring in Massachusetts from fire was 39, which included 17 men, 11 women and 11 children, and a property loss of more than \$11,300,000 was incurred.

"The reiteration of the costly lessons of experience in which lives are lost and millions of dollars worth of property destroyed each year should not be necessary to spur us to remedial action. Authorities agree that the major portion of losses are preventable by the exercise of care and common sense. The observers of Fire Prevention Week, a custom dedicated to effort to awaken public interest in the conservation of life and property, is a commendable public activity which deserves the sincere co-operation of all our citizens.

"Therefore, I, James M. Curley, Governor of the Commonwealth, do hereby designate and set apart the week beginning October 6th and ending October 12th as Fire Prevention Week and earnestly request that individuals and organizations throughout the Commonwealth, through churches, schools, press and every other medium possible, join in this worthy enterprise for the public good."

Lawrence, Mar.

OCT 1 1935

CHARGES CURLEY RELIEF FUNDS FOR VOTES

Member of Legislature Says Governor Offers "Bribe With Poor Unfortunates as Token of Exchange"

BOSTON, Sept. 30 (P)—State Representative Christian A. Herter (R.), of Boston tonight charged the distribution of relief funds in Massachusetts is contingent on votes for Governor James M. Curley's personally sponsored programs.

"Many an individual legislator was told," Herter asserted, "that if he voted to retain Frank Kane as director of Governor Curley's personal employment office when Kane's name came before the legislature, he would be able to place a certain number of unemployed men in his district."

"It was a bribe with poor unfortunate unemployed people as the token of exchange," Herter declared in an address. "It worked and has been working ever since. When Governor Curley wanted a big bond issue from the legislature to spend for a work and wages program," he continued, "the legislators who voted for that program were promised selection of the unemployed."

"If a legislator votes against the program the unemployed of his district had absolutely no chance of getting a state job," he said.

Herter, a member of the Ways and Means committee of the legislature for five years, declared Curley's methods of state administration "transform Lincoln's epigram into government of the people, by Curley and for Curley."

Governor Curley left Boston yesterday for Hawaii to meet his daughter, Mary, and her husband, Edward C. Donnelly, who are on a 'round the world honeymoon trip.

Referring to the Ways and Means

committee, which he said was split in the past year and defeated "more frequently than not" in the legislature on measures of economy, Herter asked:

"Why was it defeated and why in addition did Governor Curley have complete control not only of the legislature but of the governor's council as well?"

The answer, he declared, "lies in the simple phrase 'politics and money'" which was the subject of his address.

"At the very beginning of the last legislative session," Herter continued, "Governor Curley put in his budget a substantial sum of money for his own personal office . . . It was discovered he proposed to run a personal employment office and needed the money for the personnel."

"He had already appointed Kane as assistant secretary to himself," Herter said, "and served notice on all department heads as well as other persons interested that no vacancies in the government service would be filled nor new appointments made without a check-up through Kane's office."

Herter said a new state department, the "State Naturalization Division," the purpose of which is to assist in Americanizing aliens who have not yet been naturalized is now "under the direction of Governor Curley to be used exclusively for the creation of Curley Democrats."

"Huey Long," he concluded, "had he lived, would have been filled with envy at the thought that Governor Curley had gotten ahead of him on this bright idea."

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TELEGRAM
Lawrence, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

party.

WATT, GRAHAM TO GO SOUTH

Frederick J. Ghaham of Methuen, newly-appointed director of the Massachusetts State Employment service, and Robert J. Watt, new commissioner of the Massachusetts Unemployment Compensation commission, will leave tonight to attend a conference in Asheville, N. C.

Before going to the conferences, Graham will spend a day in Washington, D. C., where he will visit the United States Employment Service bureau.

Both men were recently appointed by Governor James M. Curley and will attend with two other newly appointed state officers from the commonwealth.

The first of the conferences will be held Thursday and will be on social security under the direction of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins. Friday and Saturday, there will be a meeting of the International Association of Public Employment services. Sunday and Monday, the conference will be under auspices of the United States Employment service. Various phases of legislative acts which come under these headings will be discussed at these sessions.

LEADER
Lowell, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

Democratic Club Invites Candidates

There will be an open rally, to which all candidates for nomination on the Democratic ticket in the city primaries are invited, at the headquarters of the Lowell Colored Democratic club, 140 Charles street, this evening. Mrs. Theresa V. McDermott, president of the Governor James M. Curley Democratic Club of Lowell and organizer of the Colored Democratic Democratic club, will be the presiding officer. An entertainment program will be presented by the members of the club and all colored people in the city have been cordially invited to attend.

meeting will be held Oct. 7, in the Pittsfield City Hall and another will be held Oct. 18, at the Springfield City Hall.

On the committee are two Western Massachusetts men, Rep. Joseph J. Harnisch of Chicopee Falls, and Rep. William A. Akeroyd of Pittsfield.

FIRE PREVENTION

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Therefore, the Governor asks the churches, schools, and the press to do everything in their power to teach the proper lessons for conservation of life and limb during Fire Prevention Week.

SALUTING THE FLAG

Carleton B. Nichols, Jr., the Lynn third-grade pupil, who yesterday for the second time in ten days refused to salute the flag, may be suspended and ultimately expelled from school for insubordination, in the opinion of Director Frank W. Wright of the division of elementary and secondary education of the State Department of Education.

Although there is no specific provision in the pledge of allegiance statute calling for expulsion of a pupil refusing to comply, Wright asserted that the pupil might be disciplined under rules of the school committee, or, if they did not exist, under the general requirement governing the behavior of pupils in the classroom.

If the pupil is suspended the suspension would remain in force until the school committee acts. The school committee alone can order the expulsion of a pupil.

Parents, displeased at an expulsion order of a school committee, can appeal to the courts. If the court found the expulsion legal steps could then be taken to place the child in a county training school.

Just what decision the courts will make in this case, if it reaches the courts, no man knoweth.

Says Curley Alters Epigram of Lincoln

Boston—(AP)—James M. Curley's administration of Massachusetts' government "transforms Lincoln's epigram to government of the people, by Curley and for Curley," State Representative Christian A. Herter, Republican, of Boston asserts.

Herter claimed many a legislator was told that if he voted to retain Frank Kane as director of Gov. Curley's personal employment office, "he would be able to place a certain number of unemployed in his district."

Such a practice "worked and has been working ever since," he continued.

TRIBUNE Lawrence, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

NEW APPOINTEES TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Frederick J. Graham, newly-appointed director of the Massachusetts state employment service, will leave tonight for Washington, D. C., where he will spend Wednesday visiting at the United States employment service bureau, before going on to Asheville, N. C., to attend a series of conferences.

Robert J. Watt, new commissioner of the Massachusetts unemployment compensation commission, will also make the trip to Asheville, having been appointed by Governor Curley to represent labor from this state. Both local men, they will be among four who will attend the conferences from this state.

The first of the conferences will be held Thursday and will be on social security under the direction of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins. Friday and Saturday, there will be a meeting of the International Association of Public Employment services. Sunday and Monday, the conference will be under the auspices of the United States Employment service. Various phases of legislative acts which come under these headings will be discussed at these sessions.

TRIBUNE Lawrence, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK ANNOUNCED

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Oct. 1
—Next week, October 6 to 12, is Fire Prevention Week.

Governor James M. Curley today issued a proclamation calling upon the people of Massachusetts to exercise greater care during that week and every other week of the year to prevent loss by fire, which in 1934 amounted to \$11,300,000, and which resulted in the loss of 39 lives.

The Governor's proclamation declared:

"The promotion of public safety and the conservation of the economic resources of the people of the Commonwealth is an important function of government. Practices which have for their object the exercise of this function merit the intelligent and earnest consideration of all our citizens. I therefore urge the observance of the week of October 6th to 12th as one of special significance to all who are interested in the civic welfare.

"Through obviously preventable causes the economic wealth of our people each year suffers an appalling loss, accompanied too often by the irreparable loss of life or permanent personal injuries. During the year 1934 the number of deaths occurring in Massachusetts from fire was 39, which included 17 men, 11 women and 11 children, and a property loss of more than \$11,300,000 was incurred.

"The reiteration of the costly lessons of experience in which lives are lost and millions of dollars worth of property destroyed each year should not be necessary to spur us to remedial action. Authorities agree that the major portion of losses are preventable by the exercise of care and common sense. The observers of Fire Prevention Week, a custom dedicated to effort to awaken public interest in the conservation of life and property, is a commendable public activity which deserves the sincere co-operation of all our citizens.

"Therefore, I, James M. Curley, Governor of the Commonwealth, do hereby designate and set apart the week beginning October 6th and ending October 12th as Fire Prevention Week and earnestly request that individuals and organizations throughout the Commonwealth, through churches, schools, press and every other medium possible, join in this worthy enterprise for the public good."

Lawrence, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

CHARGES CURLEY RELIEF FUNDS FOR VOTES

Member of Legislature Says Governor Offers "Bribe With Poor Unfortunates as Token of Exchange"

BOSTON, Sept. 30 (AP)—State Representative Christian A. Herter (R.), of Boston tonight charged the distribution of relief funds in Massachusetts is contingent on votes for Governor James M. Curley's personally sponsored programs.

"Many an individual legislator was told," Herter asserted, "that if he voted to retain Frank Kane as director of Governor Curley's personal employment office when Kane's name came before the legislature, he would be able to place a certain number of unemployed men in his district."

"It was a bribe with poor unfortunate unemployed people as the token of exchange," Herter declared in an address. "It worked and has been working ever since. When Governor Curley wanted a big bond issue from the legislature to spend for a work and wages program," he continued, "the legislators who voted for that program were promised selection of the unemployed."

"If a legislator votes against the program the unemployed of his district had absolutely no chance of getting a state job," he said.

Herter, a member of the Ways and Means committee of the legislature for five years, declared Curley's methods of state administration "transform Lincoln's epigram into government of the people, by Curley and for Curley."

Governor Curley left Boston yesterday for Hawaii to meet his daughter, Mary, and her husband, Edward C. Donnelly, who are on a 'round the world honeymoon trip.

Referring to the Ways and Means

committee, which he said was split in the past year and defeated "more frequently than not" in the legislature on measures of economy, Herter asked:

"Why was it defeated and why in addition did Governor Curley have complete control not only of the legislature but of the governor's council as well?"

The answer, he declared, "lies in the simple phrase 'politics and money'" which was the subject of his address.

"At the very beginning of the last legislative session," Herter continued, "Governor Curley put in his budget a substantial sum of money for his own personal office . . . It was discovered he proposed to run a personal employment office and needed the money for the personnel."

"He had already appointed Kane as assistant secretary to himself," Herter said, "and served notice on all department heads as well as other persons interested that no vacancies in the government service would be filled nor new appointments made without a check-up through Kane's office."

Herter said a new state department, the "State Naturalization Division," the purpose of which is to assist in Americanizing aliens who have not yet been naturalized is now "under the direction of Governor Curley to be used exclusively for the creation of Curley Democrats."

"Huey Long," he concluded, "had he lived, would have been filled with envy at the thought that Governor Curley had gotten ahead of him on this bright idea."

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TELEGRAM
Lawrence, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

party.

WATT, GRAHAM TO GO SOUTH

Frederick J. Ghaham of Methuen, newly-appointed director of the Massachusetts State Employment service, and Robert J. Watt, new commissioner of the Massachusetts Unemployment Compensation commission, will leave tonight to attend a conference in Asheville, N. C.

Before going to the conferences, Graham will spend a day in Washington, D. C., where he will visit the United States Employment Service bureau.

Both men were recently appointed by Governor James M. Curley and will attend with two other newly appointed state officers from the commonwealth.

The first of the conferences will be held Thursday and will be on social security under the direction of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins. Friday and Saturday, there will be a meeting of the International Association of Public Employment services. Sunday and Monday, the conference will be under auspices of the United States Employment service. Various phases of legislative acts which come under these headings will be discussed at these sessions.

LEADER
Lowell, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

Democratic Club Invites Candidates

There will be an open rally, to which all candidates for nomination on the Democratic ticket in the city primaries are invited, at the headquarters of the Lowell Colored Democratic club, 140 Charles street, this evening. Mrs. Theresa V. McDermott, president of the Governor James M. Curley Democratic Club of Lowell and organizer of the Colored Democratic Democratic club, will be the presiding officer. An entertainment program will be presented by the members of the club and all colored people in the city have been cordially invited to attend.

EAGLE
Lawrence, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

NEW APPOINTEES TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Watt and Graham Going to
No. Carolina For Series
of Meetings

Frederick J. Graham, newly-appointed director of the Massachusetts state employment service, will leave tonight for Washington, D. C., where he will spend Wednesday visiting at the United States employment service bureau, before going on to Asheville, N. C., to attend a series of conferences.

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COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

COLORED DEMOCRATS INVITE CANDIDATES

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SUN
Lowell, Mass.

OCT 1

ESSEX VOTERS GO TO POLLS

Election on Oct. 15 Will Decide Control in State Senate; Primaries Today

BEVERLY, Oct. 1 (INS)—With control of the Massachusetts senate resting on the outcome of a special election Oct. 15, voters in the second Essex district today went to the polls in primaries to elect candidates for the post left vacant by the death of Senator Albert Pierce (Rep.), of Salem.

The special election will be an indication also of the strength of Gov. James M. Curley and the New Deal administration of President Roosevelt of which Gov. Curley was one of the first champions.

Election on Oct. 15 of John C. Birmingham (Dem.), of Beverly, who was defeated by a narrow margin by Pierce last fall, and who was conceded the Democratic nomination over his only opponent, Walter A. Conway, of Marblehead, will give Democrats control of the senate, house of representatives, and the executive council.

The principle fight in the Republican ranks is between William H. McSweeney, former assistant district attorney of Salem, and former Mayor Herman A. MacDonald, of Beverly.

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ITEM
Lynn, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

PLAN 100-FOOT WIDE HIGHWAY TO NEW BRIDGE

Would Extend From Commercial Street, West Lynn, to General Edwards Bridge

WOULD COST \$80,000

Connecting Link for Newburyport 'Pike and Tunnel Included in New Projects

Plans for the construction of an extension to the State Highway over the new General Edwards Bridge over the Saugus river, along the North Shore road to Commercial street, in Lynn, were included in the final list of public works projects sent to Washington for approval by State Public Works Chairman William F. Callahan last night. These plans call for a 100-foot roadway from the new bridge to Commercial street, a distance of about six-tenths of a mile, to cost \$80,000.

Plans for even a larger project, to connect the Newburyport turnpike, with the East Boston tunnel by extending a new road from the traffic circle in Revere, to Felton street, Saugus, a distance of two and nine-tenths miles, were also submitted in last evening's list. This project has been estimated at \$625,000.

Announcement by the State Department of Public Works that the latest list of projects would exhaust the funds allotted to the State by the Federal government, caused apprehension in Lynn that the proposed Market Street extension, now being planned by State and Lynn engineers was being forced out, but State Chairman Callahan explained that the Lynn project was being planned as a part of the State projects under the \$13,000,000 bond issue authorized Governor Curley by the recent session of the Legislature. The State chairman indicated that the only difficulties confronting the Market street extension project lie in land damage settlements and that if these settlements are worked out satisfactorily, the Market Street extension project will undoubtedly become a part of the State construction program.

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COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

While his 40 millions for improvement of the lower Merrimack have not yet come across Governor Curley is evidently still sanguine as regards developments along this river, the Connecticut and the Blackstone. His proposed conference of New England governors and planning boards, if it is called as planned in November next, will have things fluvial to talk over. The three rivers named can, indeed, be improved effectually only through cooperation of five states with the federal government. Inspection, meantime, of conditions on the shores of the Great Bunt, otherwise Great Dump, this city makes one wish that something may come soon of the scheme of the local regional board for a little not too expensive tidying up between the Textile Institute and the mouth of Beaver brook. It will be fine to spend many millions on and in the Merrimack, when, or if, the money is at hand; but any little things, meantime, which can be done to banish some of the worst of the unsightliness will be welcomed by those who love the river.

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NEWS
Malden, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

Drive.

IT IS SAID

That Governor Curley has designated next week as Fire Prevention week.

That the Louis-Baer fight pictures at the Strand this week are attracting much favorable comment.

That Atty "Honey" Lewis is to take the civil service examination for State Detective, scheduled for this month.

That Malden Legion post is winding up one of the most successful years in its history.

That Commander-elect J Edward Mahoney of the Legion enlisted at the age of fifteen and was only sixteen when he was sent to France.

That part of a tree, nipped by the frost at the City Infirmary grounds, has come out in wonderful yellow and red foliage rivaling that of the Mountains.

That Doctor and Mrs F W Gay will informally observe the twenty-ninth anniversary of their marriage tomorrow.

That the removal of the Eastern Massachusetts trolley poles from North Main street, where the cars have been discontinued, makes a great improvement along both sides of that thoroughfare.

That City Solicitor Kaplan is expected to render an opinion to the aldermen this evening as to whether or not the Public Welfare department is acting within its authority in engaging Doctor W W Hartwell to assist in the Welfare work.

That it has been whispered about Police headquarters that Police Commissioner Pagum was offered a Kentucky colonelcy on his trip to the Legion convention, but that he didn't care to take on any more titles until his term as police commissioner expires.

That the long discussed project of a boulevard from the International Highway thru Revere, Malden and Saugus to connect the Newburyport turnpike with the road which runs thru to the Summer tunnel was submitted by State Public Works Commissioner Callahan to Washington yesterday, the road covering 2.9 miles at an estimated cost of \$625,000.

TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK PROCLAIMED

Week From October 6 to
12 Set Aside

BY GOVERNOR

Proclamation Contains
Startling Facts — 1934
Fires in State Cost Elev-
en Millions.

Boston, Oct. 1—October 6 to 12, inclusive, is fire prevention week, and Gov. James M. Curley formally proclaimed it before departing for Hawaii. The proclamation contains some startling facts on damage caused by fires last year. It reads: "The promotion of public safety and the conservation of the economic resources of the commonwealth is an important function of government. Practices which have for their object the exercise of this function merit the intelligent and earnest consideration of all our citizens, I therefore urge the observance of the week of October 6 to 12 as one of special significance to all who are interested in the civic welfare.

"Through obviously preventable causes the economic wealth of our people each year suffers an appalling loss, accompanied too often by the irreparable loss of life or permanent injuries. During the year 1934 the number of deaths occurring in Massachusetts from fires was 39, which included 17 men, 11 women and 11 children, and a property loss of more than \$11,300,000 was incurred.

"The reiteration of the costly lessons of experience in which lives are lost and millions of dollars worth of property destroyed each year should not be necessary to spur us to remedial action. Authorities agree that the major portion of losses are preventable by the exercise of care and common sense. The observance of fire prevention week, a custom dedicated to efforts to awaken public interest in the conservation of life and property, is a commendable public activity which deserves the sincere cooperation of all our citizens.

"Therefore, I, James M. Curley, governor of the commonwealth, do hereby designate and set apart the week beginning October 6 and ending October 12 as fire prevention week and earnestly request that individuals and organizations throughout the commonwealth, through churches, schools, press and every other medium possible, join in this worthy enterprise for the public good."

Newbu

Mass.

OCT 1 1935



(Beacon Hill Features

State House, Boston, Oct. 1.—The serenity and calm of Beacon Hill was disturbed the other day with the announcement that the police of Boston's Station 1 had been summoned to the Public Works building to solve a mysterious robbery.

The ordinary taxpayer will, perhaps, smiles and say when he reads this brief item that this infraction of the laws of the Commonwealth is not the first perpetrated there nor will it be the last.

Robbery.

This wasn't the usual robbery, where some lone and usually alcoholic specie of mankind or imbibor of bay rum steals a typewriter from an office building in order to replenish his purse with funds for another bottle or two of alky or some other stimulant.

This act of breaking and entering, if such it was, involved none other than a former governor of the Commonwealth.

In fact it was the portrait, and a good one at that, of former Governor Joseph B. Ely, the sage of Westfield, who was recently pictured with Col. Frank Knox of Chicago, a leading candidate for the Republican nomination for the presidency, that was stolen.

According to information supplied the sleuths by James A. Clavin, superintendent of the Public Works building on Nashua street, the Ely picture had been in his office for three years before it was purloined.

Superintendent Galvin expects the police of Station 1 to stir up a few motives and clues, but more particularly to find out who took the picture.

While the police have taken to the trail the State House skeptics point out that it was only a few days ago that Governor Curley's employment offices were moved on Nashua street and numerous Curley adherents have been in the vicinity of the crime.

Subsequently when the theft of the Ely picture was called to the attention of Acting Governor Joseph L. Hurley he remarked laughingly, "Perhaps, the Harvard Lampoon boys know something about it."

It is now recalled that when Massachusetts' "Sacred Cod" was removed from the State House a few years ago Harvard boys were the guilty culprits, if at all.

Flowers.

If it were not for the daily press recording the fact that Governor Curley was away from Beacon Hill visitors to the State House would not know that he was vacationing.

In fact, scenes in the executive department with Lieut.-Governor Joseph L. Hurley of Fall River as the acting governor are reminiscent of the day when Governor Curley was busily engaged making numerous appointments.

With all the visits that the state institutions are having these days from the legislative committee on public welfare, whose chairman is the blatant senator from Boston's North End, Joseph A. Langone, Jr., Acting Governor Hurley has announced that the executive council's committee on charitable institutions and prisons will begin similar visitations this week.

The council committee consists of Acting Governor Hurley, chairman; Councillor Daniel H. Coakley of Brighton, Councillor Joseph A. Grossman of Quincy, Councillor Frank A.

Brooks of Watertown, and Councillor James J. Brennan of Somerville.

These council visits will be alternated between correctional and mental institutions.

Chatter.

On Friday of this week the special commission on the study of proposed biennial sessions of the General Court will hold a public hearing at room 426, State House. . . . Persons in favor or against biennial sessions and of a biennial state budget will be heard at this hearing. . . . If you cannot be present to voice your views on this important subject, you may write this committee at room 426. . . . Subsequent hearings will be held in Worcester, Pittsfield, Springfield, Haverhill and New Bedford. . . . The members are Senator Angier L. Goodwin, Melrose; Rep. Ernest H. Sparrell, Norwell; Senator Charles A. P. McAree, Haverhill; Rep. William A. Akeroyd, Lanesboro; Rep. Herbert W. Urquhart, Georgetown; Rep. Joseph J. Harnisch, Chicopee; Rev. Thomas P. Dillon, Cambridge; John Shepard, 3d, Boston; James P. Murray, Belmont; George F. Booth, Worcester, and Mrs. Mary J. Schindler, Monponsett.

Republicans are demanding that "Republican orchards be pruned" and that the party drive from public life those "who betrayed their party's trust," according to reports from G. O. P. rallies throughout the state. . . . At the same time Republicans are being urged to join forces with Democratic Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston, in his crusade against Governor Curley. . . . Whatever noise is made during the next few weeks the governor will not hear. . . . Therefore, it is expected that Mansfield, Farnum & Company will withhold their fire until the governor's return to Boston. News is expected this week from Speaker Leverett Saltonstall's query as to the advisability of his candidacy for the gubernatorial nomination in 1936.

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TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

PLUNKETT AGAIN DEFENDS STAND

On Bond Issue Vote Before County Selectmen

ANNUAL MEETING

W. C. Plunkett of Adams Elected President—Tillotson Says County May Employ Engineer.

Senator Theodore R. Plunkett of Adams last night at the Wendell hotel in Pittsfield, made another speech of self-defense on his Curley bond issue vote before the Berkshire County Selectmen's association. Referring to the "little band of eight Republicans who were against the measure," Senator Plunkett said, "I'll return to the Senate, or some other place and they won't go any further."

"This is not a Curley bond issue," he continued, "it is a ways and means issue. You don't believe one-half of what you read in the newspapers. The papers don't worry me. I am so happy over my work on this bill I think of it day and night. North Adams is so thankful that they don't know what to do. Think of it, Pittsfield will get \$217,000 and not a cent will come out of the pockets of the taxpayers. Why don't the newspapers print the names of the 12 other Republicans and the 19 Democrats who voted for that bill? Let's have criticism that is honest and fair."

Edward T. Hartman, state consultant on planning, said, "Beautiful South street looks as though Pittsfield had had a Cæsarian operation and brought forth a donkey. Its miscellaneous melange of minor matters includes nine gasoline stations, 39 pumps and 52 signs over sidewalks down to where the old houses are supposed to be."

Chairman Robert S. Tillotson of the county commissioners brought out a new suggestion that the board may employ a county engineer to carry out the plan of improved roads from trading centers. "We must be constantly on our guard," he said, "to preserve local self government and keep all our county institutions."

John S. Durham, assistant attorney-general, said since January 1, 1935, his department has saved the taxpayers \$985,000. Seventy-nine cases have been tried and in every one the decrees have been less than the original awards. "I saw Senator Plunkett on the road at 8.30 this morning getting work for his constituents. You should keep men of his caliber on the job."

Among other speakers were Mayor Allen H. Bagg, County Commissioner Fred H. Purches, Register of Deeds Walter S. Dickie, Representatives W. Arthur Akeroyd and Zacheus H. Cande. Finally James B. Ryan spoke briefly on "The new WPA." He is director of the sixth WPA district.

Fifteen Berkshire towns were represented in the audience of 80 at the dinner. Retiring President William J. Doherty of Hinsdale presided. Officers elected were: President, William C. Plunkett of Adams; secretary and treasurer, Forrest C. White of New Ashford.

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EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

Fire Prevention Week
BOSTON.—Governor James M. Curley has designated the week beginning Oct. 6 as Fire Prevention Week in Massachusetts. In urging observance of the week as "one of special significance to all who are interested in civic welfare," the Governor, by proclamation, calls attention to the fact that 39 met their deaths from fires last year and that a property loss of more than \$1,000,000 was incurred.

OMAHA NEB. HERALD
OCTOBER 1, 1935

'Depression Long Over'

Massachusetts' Curley, Pausing in Omaha, Tells of Optimism

New England's original Roosevelt new deal champion, Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts, in Omaha between trains today said he believed the president was losing political ground there, but—

He also believed Mr. Roosevelt had so much political ground in the first place he couldn't lose enough there or anywhere else between now and election time to be defeated.

Governor Curley who rose from a Boston ward leader to his present position, has senatorial ambitions. He has thus far run the gauntlet from city councillor in Boston to alderman, legislator, congressman and thence to the governorship.

He was in Omaha en route to Hawaii to meet his daughter who recently was operated on for appendicitis in Shanghai while on her wedding trip. She has not convalesced satisfactorily and Governor Curley is hastening to Hawaii with Dr. Martin J. English of Boston to bring her home.

Governor Curley is optimistic. He said the depression was over many, many months ago but that the people are slow to see it. He looked for a prosperity in this country within six months, unprecedented in American history, a prosperity so good that President Roosevelt would find it impossible to defeat himself regardless of what he does between now and campaign time.

"We're too damned altruistic in this country," said the governor, turning from politics to trade. "We let in a lot of foreign-made goods, thinking the other fellow will do unto us as we do unto him. That's plain bunk in business. We can get along by ourselves in this country and if I had my way I'd see that the gates of this country were closed absolutely to the products of every other nation on the earth. Overnight, we could give employment to three million men in this country making the products we now import."

EAGLE

Pittsfield, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

The People's Forum

New Court Reporter

To the Editor of THE EAGLE:—

It will doubtless take some time for the new reporter of decisions for the Supreme Judicial Court, Edward D. Collins of Boston, to bring up to date the work left unfinished by Ethelbert V. Grabill, whose position he takes by grace of Governor Curley and the Executive Council. It will be recalled that Mr. Grabill was connected with the office, beginning in September, 1908, and was reporter from September 1917 until his recent removal. It will also be recalled that the decisions of the court from March to June 1934 were not issued in completed form until June 1935.

The act of the legislature creating the office of reporter and defining his duties provides that "the reports of all decisions argued and determined before Sept. 1, in each year shall be published within 90 days thereafter." From June 1934, the latest decisions published in completed form to Sept. 1, 1934, 1244 pages, have been published in advance sheets of decisions. Under the provisions of the statute these decisions should have been published by Dec. 1, 1934. This, of course, was work which the law required of Mr. Grabill. He should have prepared the cases for publication, "with suitable head notes, tables of cases and indexes, furnish them to the publisher and superintend the correction, proofreading and publication thereof" in the language of the law. As the volumes have been made up in recent years it may safely be estimated that these cases will make three bound volumes of the reports. Mr. Grabill has ignored the law for almost 10 months.

Furthermore, prior to September 1 in this year, 1941 pages of advance sheets were published. By next December, if the provisions of the law are observed, four or five volumes of the reports must be published. Mr. Grabill has left only a little over two months for the new reporter to complete this task.

Mr. Collins, the new reporter, has a big job before him. Sympathy for the dropping of Mr. Grabill is wasted in view of the facts. Mr. Collins is entitled to the sympathy and best wishes of the lawyers who are most vitally interested in prompt as well as competent service.

JOSEPH WARD LEWIS.

Pittsfield.

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EAGLE

Pittsfield, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

SAYS RELIEF JOBS PAWNS

Herter Says Backing of Governor's Programs Assures Them

BOSTON, Oct. 1, (P).—Distribution of relief jobs in Massachusetts is contingent on votes for Gov. James M. Curley's personally sponsored programs, State Rep. Christian A. Herter (R.) of Boston, charged last night.

Many an individual legislator was told, Herter asserted, that if he voted to retain Frank Kane as director of Gov. Curley's personal employment office when Kane's name came before the last Legislature, "he would be able to place a certain number of unemployed men in his district."

"It was a bribe with poor unfortunate unemployed people as the token of exchange," Herter declared in a radio address. "It worked and has been working ever since. When Gov. Curley wanted a big bond issue from the Legislature to spend for a work and wages program," he continued, "the legislators who voted for that program were promised selection of the unemployed."

If a legislator voted against the program the unemployed of his district had no chance of getting a State job, he said.

Herter, a member of the Ways and Means Committee of the Legislature for five years, declared Curley's methods of State administration "transform Lincoln's epigram, government of the people, by Curley and for Curley."

Gov. Curley left Boston Sunday for Hawaii where he will meet his daughter, Mary, and her husband, Edward C. Donnelly, who are on a 'round the world wedding trip.

"At the very beginning of the last legislative session," Herter continued, "Gov. Curley put in his budget a substantial sum of money for his own personal office. . . . It was discovered he proposed to run a personal employment office and needed the money for the personnel."

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OCT 1 1935

BERKSHIRE MUST PROTECT ITSELF BY ZONES URGES STATE-PLANNING EXPERT

"Beautiful South Street Looks as Though City Had Brought Forth a Donkey," Declares Edward T. Hartmann Pleading Against Further Inroads of Commercialism—Eighty Selectmen Meet Here To Discuss Work Relief Plans.

The biggest and best thing Berkshire County can do for its own good is to protect what it already has by careful zoning, Edward T. Hartman, State consultant on planning, told members of the Berkshire County Selectmen's Association at their dinner meeting last night at the Wendell Hotel. Great Barrington is the only town in the county that is really zoned, Mr. Hartman said, although Stockbridge has an elementary system and is endeavoring to improve it.

Pointing again to conditions on South Street, Mr. Hartman urged that the city government prevent further commercial intrusion in this area. "Beautiful South Street looks as though Pittsfield had had a Caesarian operation and brought forth a donkey," he said. "Its miscellaneous melange of minor matters includes nine gasoline stations, 39 pumps, and 52 projecting signs down to where the old houses are supposed to be."

Mr. Hartman's Talk

Speaking of planning in general as applied to towns, Mr. Hartman said:

"All civic activities, planning by no means the least of them, are as much the affairs of the individual as are the family and the home, and the individual's means to a livelihood. As a matter of fact, the success of the individual, in these matters accepted as personal, depends very largely upon the effective administration of the town in which they are located. The economic aspects alone justify this statement, but there are many other important aspects. If a town is improperly planned, if there is not a good zoning system rigidly enforced, if subdivisions are not properly regulated, if civic administration in all its aspects is not capably and economically conducted, the tax rate and many personal expenses increase abnormally.

Seeks Cooperation

"For the success we desire we bespeak your cooperation in all possible ways; in particular in the offering of projects in sufficient number to secure work for all your unemployed who are eligible under the rules and at the same time to be projects of real value and merit. In the preparation of such projects I would suggest that care be taken that they may appear reasonable in regard to costs, desirability, and practicability. Another way in which you can co-operate is by seeing that the reporting procedure is carefully carried out and with promptness, where such are called for, and also that WPA cannot be a completed picture without many and effective strokes of the brush."

"The manner of submitting and carrying on of projects differs, as I may remind you, from that of local ERA under an administrator. According to the new plan, projects may be sponsored by city departments, town boards or even by responsible individuals, and those will be passed upon by our district office, the State office, and ultimately by

Federal authority at Washington.

"Workers will receive earnings regularly despite temporary interruptions in work due to weather or other factors beyond their control. The monthly earnings for the most part will be substantially higher than present relief benefits," according to the May report of FERA.

"Shall the unemployment situation be left untouched? And can it be effectively coped with without the spending of money? I can well believe that with the putting of men back to work, your idle citizens and those elsewhere unemployed, a normal condition will return and this country once again finding itself prosperous will not be too greatly distressed by the bills which have been incurred. The betterments, the improvements, the newly-created structures, all the permanent accomplishments resulting from the submission and carrying out of well-planned projects will be permanent memorials to the efforts of the people's government to relieve the people's distress.

"To illustrate: If intrusions are allowed, through no zoning, bad zoning, poor zoning administration, or spot zoning, neighboring property values are lowered, anywhere from 20 per cent to 80 per cent, extended utilities are required, and there is a general breakdown, economically, socially, in all ways. The same results follow careless subdivisions. Improperly located and developed subdivisions heavily increase the cost of the utilities, may even render them impossible, waste time and money, cause inconvenience and suffering. Such developments in many places are doubling the costs for streets, water, sewerage, all privately provided utilities, and heavily increase many private expenditures.

"In a democracy there is no hope except where town affairs become the affairs of the individual."

Plunkett Defends Self

Senator Plunkett delivered a stirring speech in defense of his vote on the Curley bond issue. Referring to the "little band of eight Republicans who were against the measure," he said "I will return to the Senate, or some other place, and they won't go any further."

"This is not a Curley bond issue," he continued, "it is a ways and means issue. You don't believe one-half of what you read in the newspapers. The papers don't worry me. I am so happy over my work on this bill I think of it day and night. North Adams is so thankful they don't know what to do. Think of it, Pittsfield will get \$217,000 and not a cent will come out of the pockets of the taxpayers. Why don't the newspapers print the names of the 12 other Republicans and the 19 Democrats who voted for that bill? Let's have criticism that is honest and fair."

Chairman Robert S. Tillotson of the County Commissioners brought out a new suggestion that the board may employ a county engineer to carry out the plan of improved roads from trading centers. "We must be constantly on our guard," he said, "to preserve local self government and keep all our county institutions."

John S. Durham, Assistant Attorney General, said since Jan. 1, 1935, his department has saved the taxpayers \$985,000. Seventy-nine cases have been tried and in every one the decrees have been less than the original awards. "I saw Senator Plunkett on the road at 8.30 this morning getting work for his constituents. You should keep men of his caliber on the job."

cont on next page

Other Speakers

Mr. Hartman was one of several speakers who addressed the audience of 80 Selectmen representing 15 towns and Pittsfield and North Adams. Others who spoke were District WPA Director James B. Ryan of Springfield; State Senator Theodore R. Plunkett of Adams, Mayor Allen H. Bagg of this city, Alex Yetterman of Ashland, secretary of the Massachusetts State Selectmen's Association; Representative William A. Akeroyd of Lanesboro, Representative Zacheus H. Cande of Sheffield, Robert S. Tillotson and Fred Purches of the County Commissioners; Walter S. Dickie, Register of Deeds, and Assistant Attorney General John S. Durham.

Officers Elected

President William J. Dougherty of Hinsdale presided, and the Selectmen were welcomed to Pittsfield by Mayor Bagg. New officers of the association were elected as follows: William C. Plunkett of Adams, president; John J. Shalley of Lenox, vice president; Forest C. White of New Ashford, secretary; Harry A. Meacham of Dalton, treasurer; executive committee, Charles D. Benton, Richmond; Rufus C. Brett, Monterey; William Estes, Windsor.

The feature address of the evening from the standpoint of the Selectmen was given by Director Ryan who explained the general setup of WPA and answered questions relative to many of its details. He said in part:

"Although the object of WPA is identical with that of ERA, it has been deemed necessary to effect a complete reorganization extending through the whole recovery agency with a radical alteration of operating and reporting procedure. The execution of plans calling for a new machine is a very large task for all of us who have the administrative responsibility, but we accept it in the hope and expectation that the new methods will bring about a greatly improved condition of life in all the communities of the country.

TIMES

Pawtucket, R. I.

OCT 1 1935

Declines Position.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 1.—Attorney Francis J. Carreiro, nominated by Governor Curley Wednesday as a member of the board of trustees of the Bradford Durfee textile school here and confirmed by the Governor's council under suspension of the rules, has informed the Governor he "does not care to serve." He was to have taken the oath of office this week.

EAGLE

Pittsfield, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

RECORD FOR LAST YEAR, SHOWS PRESSIVE NEED OF THIS CHANGE.

ACTED WITHOUT INFORMATION

(New Bedford Standard-Times)

One of Governor Curley's recommendations when he became Governor was that the Executive Council be abolished. The proposal met with some support, but with considerable opposition. That the opposition has been dwindling as people have observed the behavior of the Council can hardly be disputed. Those who sought reasons for abolishing the Council now are more than half inclined to think that reasons have been revealed in the way the body has acted. Aside from the very palpable trading which occurred just before Governor Ely went out of office, there has been the Cote incident: the confirmation of his successor through the refusal of one of the councillors to vote either way lest the public suspect that he had been promised some reward, and lastly, the removal of the reporter of decisions of the Supreme Court with the consent of a majority of the councillors, two of whom now express disappointment that the matter was not discussed before being voted on, and one of whom says he would have voted differently if he had had the information he now possesses. Councillors who vote without informing themselves as to the matters they are voting on do not inspire much confidence and are not performing their duty toward the people who elected them.

EAGLE

Pittsfield, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

APPEAL BOARD VOTES REMOVAL

Would Oust Grover Hoyt, Secretary, as He Refuses To Resign

BOSTON, Oct. 1 (AP).—The resignation of Grover Hoyt, Boston newspaperman, as secretary of the State Board of Appeal on motor vehicle liability policies and bonds, was requested late yesterday and promptly refused by Hoyt.

William A. Bodfish, chairman of the board, said the resignation was asked because Hoyt's work as a State House reporter was not compatible with his duties as secretary. Hoyt declined to comment.

In view of Hoyt's refusal to resign, the board voted to remove him. This action must be approved by the Governor and Council.

Hoyt was named secretary when the board first was organized in 1927, his compensation being fixed by the board and approved by the Executive Council, on a per diem basis.

Bodfish added that the board had voted to elect Charles M. Stiller of Boston as secretary at a salary of \$2400 annually. Stiller was a member of former Governor Joseph B. Ely's secretarial staff and once served as secretary of the State Industrial Accident Board.

Journal
OCT 1 1935

Rev. G. R. Guedj Suggests That Clergy Handle Relief

HITS AT POLITICAL DISCRIMINATION

**Inform President Men of
Curley-Type Are Be-
traying Him**

Political discrimination in the administration of relief and the betrayal of the President by men of the Curley-type are the principal faults enumerated by Rev. Gabriel R. Guedj, pastor of the Baptist Temple, in his response to the request of President Roosevelt asking the opinions of clergymen about social and security legislation in the New Deal and the New Deal in its entire aspect. He suggested that social security be handled by the clergymen, "the willing servants of God and of the Nation."

The pastor's letter follows:

"In my parish, I have all classes with a predominance of business and professional people. But with that there is a sufficient number who have been so close to the border of bare existence because of the political control of relief as to make their case one to be considered. Let me say at the outset, Mr. President, that we are helping to the utmost of our ability. I mean this.

"I am only one of hundreds of clergymen who have a salary but not a cent in savings for a rainy day simply because the need is so great around us. But with all our personal efforts as pastor and parishioners and as an institution, I respectfully submit that this past year, to be up to date, and in my parish, to be exact (I know this to be true in other parishes but I want to limit my reply to your request for information), heads of families with no one working could not get on the FERA roll while others, known to have property and members of the families employed gainfully, were on the FERA.

"You give me as a clergyman credit for being unbiased. I believe your estimate of this profession or calling is approximately correct, with some exceptions among us. Why then, Mr. President, do you not carry this conviction of yours about the clergy a logical step further, if as you imply, and correctly, we know conditions better, and in-

REV. G. R. GUEDJ



**Baptist Temple pastor replies to
Roosevelt's request for opinion
on New Deal legislation.**

stead of allowing relief to be controlled politically and administered in the same fashion, call on the servants of the churches, who are the willing servants of God and of the nation, regardless of color or creed? At least your relief program, which around these parts is dismally anything but a success, would have been characterized at the very least by humanity, justice, honesty and economy. It could be done and with efficiency.

"It is my candid opinion, Mr. President, that in many of your worthy endeavors you have been and are being betrayed by men of the Curley type, who, while riding on the coat-tail of the Chief Magistrate of the nation, have in their own administration shown themselves political vultures and social ghouls to their own social profit.

"Let me suggest in closing, Mr. President, in your public life, to use the words of Mary Pickford, 'Why not try God?'"

Past and Present

News and Reviews of
Men and Events

By ALLEN EDDY

Extending Hueylongism

The light from Louisiana is penetrating in far places. The gleam in this case has a quality something like the horrible example. Newspaper editors and publicists are using the story of the dynasty of Huey Long to point a moral and serve as a warning. The people are told that they must be watchful lest at length, and perhaps soon, they will find themselves hamstrung by ties of their making unable to free themselves from nomination by a political oligarchy which, strangely, they created.

Patently, this is all essentially true. The danger thus described is either present or lying in wait just around the corner. "Take it easy; such machines always destroy themselves," says the complacent citizen. Yes, they do blow up in some cases, and sooner or later. Sometimes the blowup is in the form of assassination, as witness the affair at Baton Rouge.

I gather from reading the papers that Boston and Massachusetts are in some state of alarm over what is to happen to "the commonwealth" through the political manipulations of Governor James M. Curley. It appears that the Governor has been able to extend his control over the state government to an extent quite unprecedented. Last winter he was able to put through some of his legislation, which was opposed by the Republican majority in the State Senate, with the aid of Republican votes. There was a cry of "treason" from the opposing party but the Governor's Republican allies did not hurry back into their party fold, and did not disavow relations with the enemy. Now, there has been a further development along the same line. Governor Curley has gained control in the Governor's Council, although that body, according to the record, is Republican.

One thing piled on another has made a political sensation in the Bay State, and the cry is raised that Hueylongism has gained a foothold far from the place of its birth and first development and in the household of the Founding Fathers. In other words, it is said that the redoubtable Mr. Curley is building a political machine, and fortifying himself politically, in a way that might easily make his position in Massachusetts comparable to that of the late czar in Louisiana.

Cont on next page

Of course, I have no "inside information" on the status of affairs in the old New England state, and quite probably the serious aspects of the case are overemphasized to stir the citizenry to awareness. Be that as it may, it is in the way indicated that these political dynasties wax strong. Inattention of the people in political matters, the easy going philosophy that politics is "a dirty business" and better be left untouched, still rules to a large extent.

* * *

The dicta—which at the time was thought to be a political "boner"—that the tariff is a local issue must now be revised. That laconic statement was made by General Hancock, in 1880 when he was the Democratic candidate for President and left his position wide open to attack and ridicule. Subsequent events, however, have shown that he was pretty near right.

Now the AAA seems to have displaced the tariff as a "local issue." Specifically, the sometimes lowly and other times lordly potato crowds to the front in this respect. The AAA became a local issue in the South with cotton leading the way. Then it became a local issue in the wheat country and under similar fashion. Corn and hogs, and peanuts found places in the program. And at length potatoes.

* * *

The interesting thing about the potato matter is that it brought into line for the AAA—at least for a moment—the two senators and the three congressmen from Maine, and Senator Borah of Idaho. The reason is not hard to detect. Potatoes grow plentiful in Maine and grow big in Idaho. Prior to the intrusion of the old potato into the picture, Senator Borah was anti-AAA; probably still is. But he makes an exception on the potato.

Someone might suspect that this situation indicates that Senator Borah will be a candidate in Idaho next year for re-election to the Senate, and does not calculate on being a candidate for office with the electorate of the entire country passing on his candidacy. A vote in the Senate for potato control might have an appeal to the Idaho potato farmers; it is highly problematical if it would appeal favorably to the electorate of the entire country.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

CLAIMS RELIEF JOBS PAWNS IN CURLEY MOVES

Herter Charges Control of
Distribution Promised
Legislators Who
Backed Kane

BOND VOTE SECURED
BY SAME MANNER

Representatives Says Those
Who Supported Issue
Were Offered Selection
of Jobless

BOSTON, Sept. 30 (AP)—Distribution of relief jobs in Massachusetts is contingent on votes for Gov. James M. Curley's personally sponsored programs, State Rep. Christian A. Herter, (R) of Boston, charged tonight.

Many an individual legislator was told, Herter asserted, that if he voted to retain Frank Kane as director of Gov. Curley's personal employment office when Kane's name came before the last legislature, "he would be able to place a certain number of unemployed men in his district."

Jobless as Tokens

"It was a bribe with poor unfortunate unemployed people as the token of exchange," Herter declared in a radio address. "It worked and has been working ever since. When Gov. Curley wanted a big bond issue from the Legislature to spend for a work and wages program," he continued, "the legislators who voted for that program were promised selection of the unemployed."

If a legislator voted against the program the unemployed of his district had no chance of getting a State job, he said.

Herter, a member of the Ways and Means Committee of the Legislature for five years, declared Curley's methods of State administration "transform Lincoln's epigram: government of the people, by Curley and for Curley."

Gov. Curley left Boston yesterday

for Hawaii where he will meet his daughter, Mary, and her husband, Edward C. Donnelly, who are on a 'round the world wedding trip.

"At the very beginning of the last legislative session," Herter continued, "Gov. Curley put in his budget a substantial sum of money for his own personal office. . . . It was discovered he proposed to run a personal employment office and needed the money for the personnel.

"He had already appointed Kane as assistant secretary to himself," Herter said, "and served notice on all department heads as well as other persons interested that no vacancies in the Government service would be filled nor new appointments made without a checkup through Kane's office."

Herter said a new State department, the "State Naturalization Division," the purpose of which is to assist in Americanizing aliens who have not yet been naturalized is now "under the direction of Gov. Curley to be used exclusively for the creation of Curley Democrats."

"Huey Long," he concluded, "had he lived, would have been filled with envy at the thought that Gov. Curley had gotten ahead of him on this bright idea."

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

State House Briefs

By DONAL F. MacPHEE

Hits Insurance Companies

BOSTON, Sept. 30—No-admitted insurance companies doing business with large concerns in Massachusetts for bonds and workmen's compensation are the latest subject of attack by Insurance Commissioner Francis J. DeCelles. Without the passage of special legislation the commissioner admits that he is powerless to act if the contracts are closed outside of the State. "The non-admitted companies," he said, "undersell the admitted companies by four to five per cent, because they pay no taxes in this State. They are, of course, admitted to business in the United States, but my department has no control over them."

Biennial Sessions Issue

The special recess commission that will study the question of biennial sessions of the General Court has issued a folder scheduling dates for six public hearings. The commission, of which Rep. Joseph J. Harnisch of Chicopee Falls and Rep. William A. Akeroyd of Lanesborough are members, will meet in Springfield on the evening of Oct. 18 and in Pittsfield on the evening of Oct. 17.

Fire Prevention Week

Gov. James M. Curley has designated the week beginning Oct. 6 as Fire Prevention Week in Massachusetts. In urging observance of the week as "one of special significance to all who are interested in civic welfare", the Governor, by proclamation, calls attention to the fact that 39 met their deaths from fires last year and that a property loss of more than \$11,300,000 was incurred.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK PROCLAIMED

**39 Lives Lost and Property
Loss of \$11,300,000 in the
State During 1934**

From Our Special Reporter.

Boston, Sept. 30—October 6 to 12, inclusive, is fire prevention week, and Gov. James M. Curley formally proclaimed it before departing for Hawaii. The proclamation contains some startling facts on damage caused by fires last year. It reads:—

"The promotion of public safety and the conservation of the economic resources of the commonwealth is an important function of government. Practices which have for their object the exercise of this function merit the intelligent and earnest consideration of all our citizens. I therefore urge the observance of the week of October 6 to 12 as one of special significance to all who are interested in the civic welfare.

"Through obviously preventable causes the economic wealth of our people each year suffers an appalling loss, accompanied too often by the irreparable loss of life or permanent injuries. During the year 1934 the number of deaths occurring in Massachusetts from fires was 39, which included 17 men, 11 women and 11 children, and a property loss of more than \$11,300,000 was incurred.

"The reiteration of the costly lessons of experience in which lives are lost and millions of dollars worth of property destroyed each year should not be necessary to spur us to remedial action. Authorities agree that the major portion of losses are preventable by the exercise of care and common sense. The observance of fire prevention week, a custom dedicated to efforts to awaken public interest in the conservation of life and property, is a commendable public activity which deserves the sincere co-operation of all our citizens.

"Therefore, I, James M. Curley, governor of the commonwealth, do hereby designate and set apart the week beginning October 6 and ending October 12 as fire prevention week and earnestly request that individuals and organizations throughout the commonwealth, through churches, schools, press and every other medium possible, join in this worthy enterprise for the public good."

EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

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Distribution Promised
Legislators Who
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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

ACTING GOVERNOR HURLEY WILL MAKE NO APPOINTMENTS

**With Committee of Executive
Council He Will Visit State
Institutions — Council to
Meet October 9**

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Sept. 30 — Acting-Gov. Hurley made it plain today that he will not submit any appointments during the absence of his chief, Gov. Curley, who is on the way to Hawaii to meet his daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, and expects to be gone until November 2.

Asked if an emergency arose, what he would do as to an appointment, he quickly confessed he would cable the governor for instructions.

Two large baskets of flowers were on the governor's desk today when the acting-governor walked in and sat down in the chair of the chief executive. One basket was from Gov. Curley and the other from Edmund L. Dolan, former treasurer of the city of Boston, now one of Gov. Curley's official friends.

Acting-Gov. Hurley has devised an idea to while away the time. He proposes to have the institutions committee of the executive council visit the various institutions of the mental diseases and correction departments alternating their visits between the departments. Hurley is chairman of this committee, which also includes Councilors Grossman, Coakley, Brooks, and Brennan. Hurley said he wants to see for himself the physical equipment of these institutions, with respect to fire hazards, Wednesday, the committee will visit Norfolk prison colony.

Hurley said he had received no communication from Dr. Irving Armstrong of Hudson, appointed and confirmed as medical examiner of the 9th Middlesex district, as to whether he desired a hearing before the council on the protest of Councilor W. A. Schuster of East Douglas. If Armstrong asks a hearing, it will be held a week from Wednesday, as the council will not meet this week. On that date, the council will resume its hearing on the metropolitan district water supply commission's award of \$576,000 to the Boston & Albany railroad for the Athol branch.

JUL 1 1935

"P. A." Jumps To Defence of Brother at Town House Sq. Rally

Chairman of the Board of
Assessors Hauled Off by
Friends After Crosby Shut
Off "Mike" on Him

TORRID MEETING

Charges and Counter Charges
Flew Fast at Closing Rally
With McSweeney and
Crosby Speaking

Climaxing a full week of zealous campaigning, two Salem candidates for the Republican nomination in the Second Essex senatorial district appeared at rallies in Town House square last evening for parting shots before today's special primary.

They were Atty. William H. McSweeney and Arthur H. Crosby and

they spared no words in attacking each other's candidacy. Crosby, who followed the former assistant district attorney, was particularly bitter in his accusations against his local opponent. His charges so riled P. A. McSweeney, chairman of the board of assessors, that he could not resist from going to the defense of his brother, who had left the scene of action, his address finished. So immediately after Crosby had ended his speech, P. A. "took possession" of Crosby's microphone, while the power was still on, and started out to repudiate Crosby's remarks. Hardly had he begun, to talk, however, before the power was cut off at Crosby's command. This left the "intruder" without any broadcasting means and several friends led him away before any further developments took place.

Atty. McSweeney was the first to speak and some 500 politically-interested citizens were on hand to hear him speak. He reviewed his service to the city of Salem, both political and civic, but most of his address was devoted to the candidacy of his opponent from Salem. He told his listeners of the "whispering campaign" that has been going on, questioning his loyalty to the Republican party, and he reminded them that in more than 25 years of service to the party, in which demands of all kinds had been made made by the party of his time, money and effort, his Republicanism had

Never Before Been Questioned
McSweeney then took up some of the statements which his Salem opponent had made from the platform and in newspaper advertisements, and in no uncertain terms paid his respects to comments that had been made relative to what McSweeney had said about the circumstances of his early life and struggle for success.

Commenting upon the alleged endorsement of his opponent by the 14th Essex Republican club, which, he said, Crosby is claiming in his advertisements, McSweeney declared that organization and its endorsement as "mythical" and described the club as being nothing more than another name for his opponent's campaign committee, with its entire membership consisting of a few cohorts whom he had gathered around him. He termed Crosby "a poolroom statesman," "supported by the 14th Essex Republican club composed of four members all of whom have criminal records." He said, "They are young fellows whose habits and places of resort are such that I am going to be charitable by not mentioning them. They are far from being steeped in the doctrines of Republicanism or the tactics and methods of true Republican campaigning."

Both candidates used the loud-speaker system in addressing the gathering. When Crosby had taken his place at the head of the tunnel after his opponent had left, he spoke of the "dirt from McSweeney" and again referred to S. Howard Donnell of Peabody as the head of the "vicious county ring" which is in back of McSweeney. He told the story of being asked to attend the meeting at the Hotel Hawthorne at which the various candidates were asked to withdraw in favor of one candidate. He declared it had been an attempt to drive out any opposition to McSweeney and charged that a certain person received \$300 for driving out William S. Felton and "would have got \$500 if he had been able to drive out Crosby with Felton."

Furthermore, he said that Felton lost out after he had drawn straws with McSweeney. As to this, Crosby in so many words said that this part of the deal had been so arranged that McSweeney

Could Not Have Lost

while Felton did not have a chance of winning. But Felton kept his word and backed up McSweeney, "as he is a gentleman," Crosby added.

He called McSweeney and his supporters "professional politicians." He accused his opponent of being out for his own personal gain and to better himself by obtaining a judgeship in the superior court. He declared McSweeney should be attacked as a "Curley Republican, for he is one," he added.

He maintained his friends to be

more honest and upright and decent than McSweeney's friends "ever have been." Furthermore, he asserted his honesty and principles had never been doubted, which, he said, "is more than I can say about his friends." He urged the voters to vote against "professional politicians, who are in the contest for anything they can get."

In synonymous words he talked about "graft," "cuts," and other things before concluding his remarks. It was at this point, as he finished, that P. A. McSweeney approached the "mike" and opened up with the remark, "Crosby has made several statements I wish to repudiate. Everything my brother has said about Crosby is absolutely true. He then began to defend his brother's character when someone shouted, "Crosby said to shut him off." This was done at once, whereupon "P. A."

declared, "You're Afraid

You haven't got the courage to listen to what I have to say. I absolutely refuse to have him tell such things about my brother.

At this juncture, friends of the McSweeneys withdrew "P. A." from the gathering, and the rally hour following this unexpected turn in events, then came to an end.

After hearing what Crosby had said in regard to \$300 being paid to get Felton to withdraw, Atty. McSweeney stated, "Those are accusations of criminal offense which doubtlessly will be investigated."

The Ward Five McSweeney committee met last evening with Edmund Talbot, Jr., chairman. They gathered in Le Courier office, after which the members went to the Franco-American club in Beverly, where McSweeney spoke. He was introduced by Arthur Gauthier.

In addition to the Town House square rally, Atty. McSweeney also spoke at rallies held at Beverly Farms, Ellis square in Beverly and at the Beverly Franco-American club on Rantoul street. They were well attended.

At his Beverly rallies, he talked principally about the agreement between the Republican city and town committees of the district, in part, as follows:

"When I say that it is Salem's turn this year, I mean that the turn under the agreement which resulted in Senator Pierce's election

Is Still in Force

and all that I am here seeking is the opportunity to finish out this term which belongs to Salem.

"You have heard much about this agreement, and probably, in speaking too long about it I am repeating something known well to all of you. But here in Beverly I think this to be a very important issue, because there is a Beverly candidate who now seeks to break the agreement.

"You here in Beverly should appreciate the importance of this agreement, because it has ensured to your city four years' representation in the senate by a Beverly Republican out of every 10-year cycle.

"You should also appreciate the reasons why such an agreement should be in existence. Our district comprises two cities and two towns, and with voting strength distributed as it is, those two towns must have

Some Kind of Agreement

in order to give them a fair chance.

"If this agreement should be broken, no one can tell what may result. Salem, Danvers and Marblehead are sure to support the agreement, and it is conceivable there will be some resentment if Beverly does not do likewise. When Beverly's turn comes again, you will want the opportunity to pick a candidate from among your own citizens, and you will not want opposition from the rest of the district. Common sense must tell you that if the agreement is now broken by Beverly, you will not be in a position to ask for its observance when Salem's present turn is finished."

UNION
Springfield, Mass.
OCT 1 1935

TO WIN STATE

Declares at Ludlow Meeting That Republicans Have Opportunity for Victory in 1936

LUDLOW, Sept. 30—Declaring that the standard of government in Massachusetts has never been so low as at the present time and that in consequence the Republicans have a real opportunity to place their party and good government back in power on Beacon Hill next year, former State Treasurer John W. Haigis of Greenfield addressed a group of Republicans who gathered in Masonic Hall here tonight for the purpose of organizing a G. O. P. club.

Former Dist. Atty. Charles R. Clason of Springfield was the other guest speaker at the meeting and he, too, exhorted the Republicans to "get busy" and place this congressional district and the State back in the Republican column. He aroused enthusiastic applause when he predicted that Mr. Haigis "will be the Republican candidate for Governor, and that means he will be the next Governor of Massachusetts."

Following the speaking, it was voted to take steps to form a Republican club. A committee of five was named to meet with leaders of the Ludlow Republican Town Committee and other G. O. P. organizations in town in order that a cooperative and harmonious state be given the new club. The committee named was: Sydney Ingham, Erwin

Eisold, Albert Gagne, John Alves and Charles Wicker. This group will contact the other Republican units in town and call another meeting for actual formation of the new organization. Mr. Ingham was named temporary chairman and Mr. Eisold acted as temporary secretary of the meeting.

Sees Hope in Youth

Presented to his audience as the "recognized outstanding Republican leader in Massachusetts" by Mr. Ingham, the Greenfield man said that the hope of the party lies in the young men and women of the State working in cooperation with the older groups. This history of the Bay State, said Mr. Haigis, shows that great progress was made under the long period of Republican administrations. He added that Massachusetts could throw off the burden of misrule now prevailing by returning to the fundamental principles of economical and sound government which he believes was inherent in the Republican party.

"Never have I seen so much interest and enthusiasm among Republicans as I have witnessed during the past six months," said Mr. Haigis. "Next year the party has a real opportunity to get back into power and by so doing return good government to Massachusetts. The taxpayer deserves to get real value for his dollar but he will never get it so long as the kind of spending continues which characterizes the present Administration. Gov. Curley is a pretty liberal spender—but it is easy to be liberal with somebody else's money."

Speaking highly of Mr. Clason's ability, Mr. Haigis said that his defeat in the congressional fight last year should not be construed as a personal one but rather as the result of the fact that President Roosevelt was riding high on his wave of popularity and that the defeat of Republican candidates was well-nigh inevitable in the face of it.

Clason Urges Action

Atty. Clason stressed the fact that only a comparatively few votes need to be turned over to make this congressional district Republican again. He urged hard work and greater registration activities on the part of Republicans, saying that the people were demanding a change and the time was ripe for victory. He scored Gov. Curley's administration and also censured those legislators who did not have the courage to stand on their feet and fight for the good of the Commonwealth. The Governor, he said, is paying off his political debts regardless of the effect such conduct will have on the government of the State.

Reminding the audience that Rhode Island had recently demonstrated in no uncertain manner it was weary of Democratic rule, Mr. Clason said that the people of Ludlow, seeing their mills close up and their taxes mount, should rise up similarly and put the town back in the Republican column. He rapped the great power project in Maine on the ground it involved the expenditure of millions in Federal

funds to supply power for which there will be no use, simply to pay off a political debt. He also attacked the HOLC and termed it a means for helping banks to unload plenty of bad mortgages on the Federal Government. Mr. Clason predicted not only an increase in income taxes but said that under the present national Administration, New England would lose more industries to the south and west.

A discussion then followed concerning the formation of the proposed new Republican club. The majority opinion was that every effort should be made to enlist the sympathy and support of the existing G.O.P. groups in town. Some of the young men felt that the established groups should take a more energetic attitude if the Republican party was to be successful in forthcoming elections. Evidently the new club when formally organized intends to function actively with regard to registration and getting out the vote on primary and election days.

Union
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

HURLEY PLANS COUNCIL VISITS TO INSTITUTIONS

Acting Governor Will Revive
Customary Inspections;
Will Avoid Making
Appointments

(Special to The Springfield Union)
BOSTON, Sept. 30 — Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley of Fall River, who today assumed his duties as acting governor of the Commonwealth in the absence of Gov. Curley, who is taking a five-week vacation trip to Honolulu, made two announcements. One is what he intends to do as acting governor and the other is what he does not intend to do.

Next Wednesday, he said, he will head the customary visit of the Executive Council to State institutions. These visits have been practically suspended for months. Wednesday the council institutions committee will visit the Norfolk State prison colony. The Acting Governor said that he would ask the entire council to accompany him. Later other institutions will be visited.

Hurley said that he would not make any appointments. If an emergency should arise making an appointment necessary the Lieutenant Governor said that he would not act without first consulting Gov. Curley by cable. The Council, the acting Governor said, will resume its investigation a week from Wednesday of the Metropolitan District Water supply commission's \$575,000 award to the Boston & Albany railroad for the purchase of the Athol branch.

In regard to the case of Dr. Irving Armstrong of Hudson, whose appointment and confirmation as medical examiner of the Middlesex district has been protested by Councilor Winfield Schuster of East Douglas on the ground that Dr. Armstrong has been involved in fake automobile cases, he said that no request for a public hearing has been received. If Dr. Armstrong seeks to appear before the Council the matter will be taken up a week from Wednesday. There will be no Council meeting this week.

EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

Ludlow HAIGIS URGES G. O. P. ACTION TO WIN STATE

Declares at Ludlow Meeting That Republicans
Have Opportunity for
Victory in 1936

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"Never have I seen so much interest and enthusiasm among Republicans as I have witnessed during the past six months," said Mr. Haigis. "Next year the party has a real opportunity to get back into power and by so doing return good government to Massachusetts. The taxpayer deserves to get real value for his dollar but he will never get it so long

as the kind of spending continues which characterizes the present Administration. Gov. Curley is a pretty liberal spender—but it is easy to be liberal with somebody else's money."

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NEWS
Springfield, Mass.
OCT 1 1935

SUCCESS OF NEW TRACK TOASTED BEFORE OPENER

John F. Curry Among Those
Attending Dinner at
Club House

Toasts to the success of Agawam park were offered last night when some 200 friends of the Agawam Racing and Breeders' association, Inc., partook of a dinner in the clubhouse dining room. Guests from various points in the East complimented the association on the fine racing layout that the association conceived and the M. McDonough company of Malden built. Then they closed their limited remarks by wishing the association a successful meeting.

Ex-Tammany Boss Present

The appearance of John F. Curry, the old Tammany Tiger, was a bit of surprise. Curry, formerly the ruling figure in Democratic politics in New York city, was present with his son-in-law, Atty Edmund McCarthy, who used to live in Springfield. John R. Sloan of the New York state racing commission sat at the Curry table, and he took time to wish the new track in Western Massachusetts a full measure of success.

Charles Connors of Brighton, chairman of the Massachusetts state racing commission, and William H. Ensign of Westfield, one of the members of the commission, iterated that the commission is chiefly concerned with keeping horse racing in Massachusetts on a high plane. They also expressed the belief that the people in charge of Agawam park, which starts its season today, are responsible men.

Theodore Glynn, ex-fire commissioner of Boston, represented Gov James M. Curley of Boston. Charles T. Shean of Springfield, who used to promote harness racing at Hampden park, was present, along with Congressman William J. Granfield, Sheriff David Manning, Maurice Calhoun, clerk of superior court, Edward J. Murphy, local realtor, J. Gilman Clark, chairman of the Agawam welfare board and William F. Gilbert of the Union Trust company.

Charley Ennis, head of the Copley Plaza hotel in Boston; Bill Gallagher, who will have some horses in the introductory race card today; Harold Strauss of Chicago, whose company installed the "tote" board at Agawam park; George M. Hendee of Suffield, Ct.; James J. Curry of Boston; Daniel Gurnett of Boston; Lou Smith, general manager of the track; Mike McDonough of Malden and John J. Dunn, who supervised the building of Agawam park, newspapermen from Springfield, Boston, Bridgeport, Holyoke, New York and Hartford also had seats at the festive board.

Atty Edmund G. Brandon of Boston, association counsel, acted as master of ceremonies and turned in another smooth job.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

STATE HOUSE NOTES

Safety Rally Held

From Our Special Reporter.

Boston, Sept. 30—Twenty-three mayors of Massachusetts were believed to be listening in tonight on radios, to the safety rally conducted as the opening of a three-months' campaign, in which city and state authorities are uniting to bring about a reduction of 50 highway deaths in the closing months of 1935. Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston made the chief address, and was introduced by Gen John H. Sherburne. Police chiefs of the state will meet at the Belmont Springs Country club tomorrow afternoon to discuss details of the campaign.

Japanese Party Visits State House

Admiral Takeshita and a group of Japanese leaders, visiting Boston in connection with a good-will tour of

the United States, to end in San Francisco several weeks hence, called on Acting-Gov Joseph L. Hurley today and paid their respects. They were shown about the State House and given a dinner by the Veterans of Foreign Wars at a Boston hotel later.

Curley Opposed to Gas Rate Increase

Gov Curley was recorded as opposed to the petition of the Boston Consolidated Gas company for an increase in their rates, at a hearing before the public utilities department today.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
OCT 1 1935

SELECTMEN HEAR MORE DEFENSE OF CURLEY BOND PLAN

Senator Plunkett of Adams
Says Pittsfield Will Get
\$217,000 — 'Not a Cent'
From Citizens' Pockets

Pittsfield, Sept. 30—Senator Theodore R. Plunkett of Adams tonight at the Wendell hotel made another speech of self-defense on his Curley bond issue vote to the Berkshire County Selectmen's association. Referring to the "little band of eight Republicans who were against the measure," Senator Plunkett said, "I'll return to the Senate, or some other place and they won't go any further."

"This is not a Curley bond issue," he continued, "it is a ways and means issue. You don't believe one-half of what you read in the newspapers. The papers don't worry me. I am so happy over my work on this bill I think of it day and night. North Adams is so thankful they don't know what to do. Think of it, Pittsfield will get \$217,000 and not a cent will come out of the pockets of the taxpayers. Why don't the newspapers print the names of the 12 other Republicans and the 19 Democrats who voted for that bill? Let's have criticism that is honest and fair."

South Street "Operation"

Edward T. Hartman, state consultant on planning, said, "Beautiful South street looks as though Pittsfield had had a Caesarian operation and brought forth a donkey. Its miscellaneous melange of minor matters includes nine gasoline stations, 39 pumps and 52 signs over sidewalks down to where the old houses are supposed to be."

Chairman Robert S. Tillotson of the county commissioners brought out a new suggestion that the board may employ a county engineer to carry out the plan of improved roads from trading centers. "We must be constantly on our guard," he said, "to preserve local self government and keep all our county institutions."

John S. Durham, assistant attorney-general, said since January 1, 1935, his department has saved the taxpayers \$985,000. Seventy-nine cases have been tried and in every one the decrees have been less than the original awards. "I saw Senator Plunkett on the road at 8:30 this morning getting work for his constituents. You should keep men of his caliber on the job."

Among other speakers were Mayor Allen H. Bagg, County Commissioner Fred H. Purches, Register of Deeds Walter S. Dickie, Representatives W. Arthur Akeroyd and Zacheus H. Cande. Finally James B. Ryan spoke briefly on "The new WPA." He is director of the sixth WPA district.

Fifteen Berkshire towns were represented in the audience of 80 at the dinner. Retiring President William J. Doherty of Hinsdale presided. Officers elected were: President, William C. Plunkett of Adams; secretary and treasurer, Forrest C. White of New Ashford.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

Pittsfield SEN. PLUNKETT AGAIN DEFENDS BOND ISSUE VOTE

County Selectmen's Association Told Measure Was Not Primarily Curley Plan

PITTSFIELD, Sept. 30 — Senator Theodore R. Plunkett of Adams tonight at the Hotel Wendell made another speech of self-defence on his Curley bond issue vote to the Berkshire County Selectmen's Association. Referring to the "little band of eight Republicans" who were against the measure, Senator Plunkett said: "I'll return to the Senate, or some other place, and they won't go any further."

"This is not a Curley bond issue," he continued. "It is a ways and means issue. You don't believe one half of what you read in the newspapers. The papers don't worry me. I wish the Springfield Republican correspondent had arrived 15 minutes earlier. I am so happy over my work on this bill I think of it day and night. North Adams is so thankful they don't know what to do. Think of it! Pittsfield will get \$217,000 and not a cent will come out of pockets of taxpayers. Why don't the newspapers print the names of the 12 other Republicans and the 19 Democrats who voted for that bill? Let's have criticism that is honest and fair."

Edward T. Hartman, State Consultant on planning, said: "Beautiful South Street looked as though Pittsfield had had a Caesarean operation and brought forth a donkey. It's miscellaneous melange of minor matters included nine gasoline stations, 39 pumps and 52 signs over sidewalks down to where the old houses are supposed to be." Mr. Hartman went on to speak of Berkshire's possibilities, "unrivaled anywhere," he said.

Chairman Robert S. Tillotson of County Commissioners brought out a new suggestion that the Board employ a county engineer to carry out the plan of improved roads from trading centers. "We must be constantly be on our guard," he said "to preserve local self government and keep all our county institutions."

John S. Durham, Assistant Attorney General, said the Springfield Republican probably wouldn't print it, but since Jan. 1, 1935 his department has saved the taxpayers \$985,000. Seventy-nine cases have been tried and in every one the decrees have been less than the original awards.

Among other speakers were Mayor Allen H. Bagg, County Commissioner Fred H. Purches, Register of Deeds Walter S. Dickle, Representatives W. Arthur Akeroyd and Zacheus H. Cande. Finally James B. Ray spoke briefly on "The New WPA." He is director of the sixth WPA District.

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UNION
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

Auto Appeal Board Would Oust Hoyt

Votes to Remove Secretary After He Refuses to Offer Resignation

BOSTON, Sept. 30, (AP)—The resignation of Grover Hoyt, Boston newspaperman, as secretary of the State board of appeal on motor vehicle liability policies and bonds, was requested late today and promptly refused by Hoyt.

William A. Bodfish, chairman of the board, said the resignation was asked because Hoyt's work as a State House reporter was not compatible with his duties as secretary. Hoyt declined to comment.

In view of Hoyt's refusal to resign, the board voted to remove him. This action must be approved by the Governor and Council.

Hoyt was named secretary when the board first was organized in 1927, his compensation being fixed by the board and approved by the Executive Council, on a per diem basis.

Bodfish added that the board had voted to elect Charles M. Stiller of Boston as secretary at a salary of \$2400 annually. Stiller was a member of former Gov. Joseph B. Ely's secretarial staff and once served as secretary of the State Industrial Accident Board.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

APPEAL BOARD REMOVES HOYT AS SECRETARY

Veteran State House Correspondent Refuses to Resign — Council Must Approve Board's Action

From Our Special Reporter.

Boston, Sept. 30—The resignation of Grover C. Hoyt, secretary of the board of appeal on motor vehicle liability policies and bonds which has been holding hearings in Springfield, was requested by the board this afternoon. Hoyt refused to resign.

Chairman William A. Bodfish of the board explained that it was felt that the secretary should give his entire time to the board's work. Hoyt was elected secretary when the board was organized in 1927, and has held that office ever since, and at one time was also chairman, but was relieved of the latter post when F. J. Decelles became insurance commissioner. An attempt was made at that time to remove him from the secretaryship, but the attempt was finally dropped.

He has been engaged for 30 years in legislative and newspaper reporting at the State House and Chairman Bodfish explained that it was felt this was incompatible with his duties as board secretary.

In view of Hoyt's refusal to resign, the board voted to remove him. This removal is subject to approval of the governor and council and it is not believed that any final action will be taken until Gov. Curley's return early in November.

If he is removed by the council, the board voted that it will elect Charles M. Stiller of Boston as its secretary at a salary of \$2400 a year. Hoyt has been paid on a per diem basis. Stiller was formerly on the industrial accident board, but was displaced about three years ago by former Gov. Ely when Stiller's term expired. Prior to that he was on the secretarial staff of Channing H. Cox as governor.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TIMES
Woburn, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

VOTE TO OUST GROVER HOYT

Because he refused to resign his place as secretary of the State Board of Appeal on Motor Vehicle Insurance, Grover C. Hoyt was voted out of office yesterday by the members of the Board. The removal will have to be approved by the Governor and Council. In the event that it is approved, the appeal board will elect Charles M. Stiller, former member of the industrial accident board, to succeed Mr. Hoyt.

William A. Bodfish, chairman of the appeal board, said that the request for the resignation and the subsequent vote for removal, was because it is felt that the secretary should be one who would give all of his time to the board's work. Mr. Hoyt was elected secretary when the board was organized in 1927, his compensation then being fixed by the board, and approved by the council, on a per diem basis. He has been engaged in newspaper reporting at the State House for thirty years.

Mr. Stiller was a member of the secretarial staff of former Governor Channing H. Cox. He was Speaker's page for Mr. Cox when he presided over the House, and it was former Governor Cox who appointed him on the industrial accident board, a position he held until his term expired under Governor Ely.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

State House Briefs

By Telegram State House Reporter
 BOSTON, Sept. 30.—Acting Gov. Joseph L. Hurley of Fall River today indicated that his temporary tenure of office would be generally marked by a conservative attitude while Governor Curley is vacationing in Honolulu.

The lieutenant governor was emphatic in his assertion that he would make no appointments in the absence of the Governor and that if an emergency demanded an appointment he would not act until he had communicated with Mr. Curley.

Acting Governor Hurley said the Council custom of visiting state institutions would be revived on Wednesday. It is planned later to include Worcester and Worcester county institutions.

The Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries will give a public hearing in Worcester October 4 at 10.30 a. m. in the Common Council chamber at City Hall in connection with its investigation of whether persons are discriminated against industry by reason of their age.

The law requiring teachers in public and private educational institutions of the state to take the oath of allegiance to state and national constitutions becomes effective tomorrow, with some 40,000 teachers coming under the provisions.

The law provides no penalty. Refusals to take the oath will probably be referred to the attorney general.

In a proclamation signed by Governor Curley, the week of Oct. 6 today was proclaimed as Fire Prevention Week.

POST
Worcester, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

Curley Is Under Fire by Herter

Gives Radio Talk on "Politics and Money"

BOSTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—Gov. James M. Curley's administration of Massachusetts' government "transforms Lincoln's epigram to government of the people, by Curley and for Curley," State Rep. Christian A. Herter (R.) of Boston asserts.

Herter, a member of the ways and means committee for five years, in a radio address last night, claimed many a legislator was told that if he voted to retain Frank Kane as director of Gov. Curley's personal employment office "he would be able to place a certain number of unemployed in his district."

Such a practice "worked and has been working ever since," he continued.

Legislators, Herter declared, who favored the Governor's "works and wages program" were "promised selection of the unemployed."

"If a legislator voted against the program the unemployed of his district had absolutely no chance of getting a state job," he said.

The reason for the split last year in the ways and means committee and defeat of many of its recommendations, Herter claimed "lies in the simple phrase, 'Politics and Money,' which was the subject of his address.

Curley would arouse the envy of Huey Long, Herter asserted, because the state naturalization division, organized to assist in Americanizing aliens not yet naturalized is now "under the direction of Gov. Curley to be used exclusively for the creation of Curley Democrats."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

LAMOUREUX SALARY INCREASE REPORTED

Boost From \$2000 to \$2400
Said to Have Been Given
by Board

By Gazette State House Reporter
BOSTON, Oct. 1.—It was reported today the State Board of Appeals on Compulsory Automobile Insurance has increased the salary of Wilfred J. Lamoureux of Southbridge, a member, from \$2000 to \$2400 a year. He serves on the board as a representative of the Public Works Department.

The increase was said to have been made at the meeting yesterday when the secretary, Grover C. Hoyt, was removed by unanimous vote of the board after he had refused to resign.

The alleged reason back of the resignation demand was the charge Hoyt does not devote his full time to the job, for which he receives \$10 a day while working.

Hoyt, secretary of the board since its organization in 1927 and chairman until replaced by William A. Bodfish, a Curley secretary, has indicated he would fight his removal before the Governor's Council, which must approve the action of the board in ousting him.

The pay increase reportedly given to Lamoureux is subject to Council approval.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

ASSAILS CURLEY JOB DISPENSER

Herter Says Relief Given as
Bribe For Votes

BOSTON, Sept. 30 (AP)—Distribution of relief jobs in Massachusetts is contingent on votes for Gov. James M. Curley's personally sponsored programs, State Rep. Christian A. Herter, (R) of Boston, charged tonight.

Many an individual legislator was told, Herter asserted, that if he voted to retain Frank Kane as director of Governor Curley's personal employment office when Kane's name came before the last Legislature, "he would be able to place a certain number of unemployed men in his district."

"It was a bribe with poor unfortunate unemployed people as the token of exchange," Herter declared in a radio address. "It worked and has been working ever since. When Governor Curley wanted a big bond issue from the Legislature to spend for a work and wages program," he continued, "the legislators who voted for that program were promised selection of the unemployed."

If a legislator voted against the program the unemployed of his district had no chance of getting a state job, he said.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
OCT 1 1935

INSURANCE BOARD SECRETARY FIRED

Grover C. Hoyt Ousted and
Denied Hearing

By CLINTON P. ROWE
Telegram State House Reporter
BOSTON, Sept. 30.—Meeting a demand for his resignation with a flat refusal, Grover C. Hoyt, secretary of the Board of Appeal on Motor Vehicle insurance since its organization in 1927, was removed by unanimous vote of the board this afternoon.

It was reported that Chairman William A. Bodfish had said Hoyt should give his entire time to the work.

If Hoyt's removal is sustained by the Governor's Council, before which it must go, the Board, it was reported, will appoint Charles M. Stiller of Boston at a salary of \$2400. Stiller served as a member

of Gov. Channing Cox's secretarial staff and as a member of the Industrial Accident Board.

See De Celles Move

As Hoyt was removed today there were reports that some of his friends were more inclined to figure Insurance Commissioner Francis J. De Celles as more a factor than the Governor, now on his way to Honolulu.

The appointment a few months ago of Bodfish, who figured in several publicity provoking bouts with Dick Grant, was looked upon at the time as putting Hoyt out. However, the Council, by a 4 to 4 vote, killed the move to replace him as secretary.

Since then the political complexion of the Council has changed from Republican to Democratic.

Refused a Hearing

Hoyt, who refused to discuss today's meeting, has been regarded as a possible target for removal for several weeks.

When Hoyt, who has been a newspaper reporter in charge of a legislative reporting service for 30 years, was removed he is said to have pleaded more than an hour for a hearing.

As secretary he received \$10 per day.

Members of the board, in addition to Chairman Bodfish, are Wilfred J. Lamoureux of Southbridge and Donald R. Simpson of Boston.

OCT 1 1935

WATCH PRIMARY IN 2D DISTRICT

Republicans Will Launch
Fight to Elect Senatorial
Nominee With Curleyism
as Issue

RESULT WILL AFFECT
LEGISLATION IN 1936

By CLINTON P. ROWE
Gazette State House Reporter

BOSTON, Oct. 1.—Sometime tonight a group of Republicans, organized and determined, will launch a fight in the Second Essex Senatorial District that will attract state-wide attention because of the issues involved. As soon as the Republican nominee for State Senator is known in today's special primary the drive will begin, with Governor Curley and his policies one of the dominant issues in a special Oct. 15 election that will have far reaching effect on the Senate and trend of 1936 legislation.

Standing neutral in the contest for the Republican nomination, the Republican State Committee and a recently organized Senatorial Republican campaign committee, are ready to step into the election fight as soon as the result of the primary is known tonight. Whoever the nominee may be complete and energetic support is pledged to him. The Republican State Committee has said it will back the nominee to the fullest extent, but has not yet outlined issues for the campaign.

See Curleyism Issue

The specially organized Senatorial campaign committee has not only pledge its fullest support, through radio and other means, but has indicated Curleyism will be an issue, that the acts and policies of the Governor will be brought squarely into the campaign and the election of the Republican candidate will be urged as a rebuke to the Governor.

In addition to this the committee has made it plain voters of the district will be thoroughly acquainted with the fact the election will have a vital bearing on the makeup, organization and action of the Senate at the forthcoming annual session of the Legislature. It has another avowed general purpose, namely, to drive from office those Republicans who swung in line with the Curley policies during the last session.

Starting out to be merely a special election to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Sen. Albert F. Pierce, the contest now assumes state-wide significance. It is normally a Republican district. Republican leaders believe it still is, but are mapping battle plans to assure this and at the same time to make it the spearhead of a drive against Governor Curley if he seeks reelection as Governor in 1936, which many believe he will, despite hints he may be a candidate for nomination as U. S. Senator against Sen. Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg.

Test for Curley

The election will be the first test of the Governor, his work and wages issue, his spending program—a \$13,000,000 bond authorization. It will be a test of his general conduct in his office—ouster drives against the Boston Finance Commission, the unsuccessful attempt to force Chairman Eugene C. Hultman of the Metropolitan District Commission out of office. It will be a test of his action in gaining complete control of the Governor's Council and the methods by which it was accomplished.

The Senatorial group is apparently determined the Governor's record shall be an outstanding issue in the special election. In this connection it has been suggested some Democratic votes might in this and other campaigns be switched to the Republican candidate, by reason of the fact many Democrats have openly expressed resentment on their failure to secure what they believe a fair share of job placements under the Curley \$13,000,000 work and wages bond issue.

Senate organization and control hinges heavily on the special election result. At the moment there are 20 Republicans, according to party listing, and 19 Democrats. In the 20 Republicans is President James G. Moran, whose action in supporting and by his vote passing the Curley 48-hour state employees bill led Republicans to name a steering committee and organize as a minority.

Seek Senate Power

In general Moran was accused of being in effect a Democrat. If a Democrat were elected from the 2nd Essex district, there would be an even division of party strength in the Senate and control if Moran switched from his party. A Republican elected, the battling odds would be improved, because even a tie vote would kill the Curley legislative measures which are anticipated in abundance next year.

Four Republicans are contesting for the nomination in the 2nd Essex district. The fight for the Democratic nomination is between two men. The Republican candidates are William H. McSweeney and Arthur H. Crosby of Salem, Herman A. MacDonald of Beverly and Henry P. Sullivan of Danvers. The Democratic contestants are John C. Birmingham of Beverly and Walter A. Conway of Marblehead.

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ary of the
Board.

on primary and election day

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

OCT 1 1935



SAY IT WITH FLOWERS—While Governor Curley is absent from Boston on his trip to meet his daughter and her husband at Honolulu, affairs of state here are in the hands of Acting Governor Joseph L. Hurley, whose ordinary portfolio is that of lieutenant-governor. He's at the chief executive's desk, for the first time, almost surrounded by flowers sent by well-wishers and political supporters.

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AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

Leo Curley Wins Debating Medal

By Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 1—Leo F. Curley, son of Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts, was awarded the Philodetic medal for debating today at Georgetown University. He is a senior in the college of arts and sciences.

The debating society is 104 years old, said to be the oldest in the United States.

The presentation was made by Reverend Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University.

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AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

CURLEY BACKING FOR FLAHERTY

That Governor Curley's absence from Boston will not interfere with the activities of his political organization became evident today as word went out that his followers are supporting John C. Flaherty of Morrill street, Dorchester, and Maurice J. Tobin of Brighton, in the school committee campaign.

Tobin was elected four years ago by the Curley organization.

Flaherty, a close friend of the governor, organized committees of civil engineers in every county of the Commonwealth in the Curley primary and election last year.

Flaherty is a graduate of M. I. T. and of the United States Army School of Engineering. He is a lieutenant in the 101st Engineers, Massachusetts National Guard.

OCT 1 1935

AUSTEN LAKE

Maranville Blows *Final Kiss* To Boston Baseball

WHEN RABBIT MARANVILLE shucked off his Braves' uniform shirt and unfurled his playing pants last Sunday, he was dipping his Boston colors for the last time.



AUSTEN LAKE

He stood, a knotty satyr of a man, bare and glistening in the shadows of the locker room and then passed into the steaming vapors of the shower room, as one who vanishes behind the swirling mists of Time.

Rabbit will not be with the Braves when they roll South to spring pastures next season. He has ended his Braves service by his own wish, and next year will turn his hand to managing a minor league team, a midget papa to a flock of ap-

prentice kids.

No other player in this city's baseball history has so captured the fancy and affections of the people. No man so typifies the flaming spirit of the elder standard of athletic competition.

He reaches the terminal of his playing days resentfully, trying to make his gimpy leg and frazzled frame answer the bigness of a spirit that has outlasted its physical package.

When he asked McKechnie to play in the final game of Sunday's doubleheader, he meant it as a valedictory, a final farewell to the scene where he came as a fresh, tobacco-eating kid from the brick-bottom regions of Springfield.

He was 19 then, a pesky rooster with the manner of a buzz-saw. He will be 43 next month. And though he might have stayed on as a passive member of the Braves' crew, walking the coaching lines and chirping his bird cries, the starch in his spine would not bend to the task, and he elected to captain his own fate in some trolley-car league.

He may, for secret reasons, deny this momentarily. But it is so.

Hail and farewell, little man. You have outworn the biggest and the best.

Tiger Sign-Snatcher

IF THE DETROIT TIGER swallows the Chicago Cub in the coming World Series, the wise-men of baseball will credit a large share of the victory to Del Baker, Detroit third base coach and sign-snatcher.

Cont on next page.

Tiger batters lean heavily on Baker's knack for "reading" opposing pitchers and catching the little telltales that betray the sort of ball they are about to pitch.

Like Eddie Collins when he was on the Athletic baselines, Del is a wizard at catching the messages that lie in pitching mannerisms, the little shoulder hitch that precedes a curve, the bent wrist that indicates the fast ball, etc.

Tipoff of Baker's powers and the measure of reliance that Detroit batters place in him, came in the fact that the Red Sox recently took three out of four games from his team just before the pennant was clinched. Baker was away on a scouting trip then.

Black Magic

AN ASTUTE PSYCHOLOGIST is old Jack Blackburn, negro tutor to the negro fighting genius, Joe Louis.

As far back as Louis's training preparation for Carnera, before Joe had fairly graduated from the club-fighter's ranks to the coliseum class, Blackburn always addressed him as "Champeen," never as Joe. Sometimes, for brevity, it was "Champ."

Barring subway wrecks or motor accidents, such as snuffed the career of the late Willie Stribling, Louis will be champion one day.

Blackburn has used his method of unconscious suggestion to keep the image of ultimate glory always before the youth and the thought that there is nothing less than perfection. Which is the final measure of artistry.

New England's Giddy Gallop Resumes

FOR SIX LONG AND PAINFUL months to New England pockets, racing has dovetailed between the four existing horse tracks and the same number of dog tracks.

Only one day since the 15th of May, when the frost had scarcely left the ground, has there been no racing within easy distance of Boston. That was yesterday.

In the end, the race people, through greed and jealousy, will gallop their golden goose over the precipice of public revulsion. The end is inevitable, despite Governor Curley's plaintive plea that "We need the revenue."

The supposedly smart men of the race plants are following a dull, dumb and stupid policy in drowning the people under a steady hosing of temptation.

To live longer they should appoint a czar for the entire New England race field, someone who will be to the tracks what Judge Landis is to baseball.

A dictator who will discipline the private greeds and mercenary ambitions of the proprietors beyond the limited jurisdiction held by the state commissions, which are governed by the same interstate jealousies and stupidities as the operators. theatrical sports calculation . . .

Thoughts While Roller-Skating

SEPTEMBER OF THIS YEAR was a black month for the gay, garrulous goofies of the professional athletic world, notably the Dean freres and Max Baer, whose bluster in either case fell before cold, un-theatrical sports calculation . . .

Before the outdoor fight season spins around again, Mike Jacobs, the combination heavyweight glove magnate and ticket sharpshooter, will be hoisted into the Madison Square Garden saddle, as the only solution to the promotional war and to knit the fight fabric into whole cloth again . . .

For years the big college football juggernauts have rolled over small college teams at the start of the season, using the little fellows as trial horses and tempting them by the cash guarantees. The trend is toward more sporting early season matches. Last year Yale and Columbia opened each other's schedules. And next Saturday, Penn and Princeton, two of the potential giants of the year, are christening each other in an inaugural that normally would come in mid-November . . .

For several years an old-timers' eight-oared crew, formed of ancient oarsmen between the ages of 60 and 72 and every man a grandfather, has been taking leisurely spins on the Charles when the weather was pleasant. Recently, on the impulse, the oldsters challenged the Riverside boatclub eight, a set of knotty youths. And over a one-mile course, ending at the West Boston bridge, the veterans, stroked by Joe McGuire, 66, a sergeant at detective headquarters, beat the kids, few of whom were half their age, and finished with open water between the boats.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

CARRIERO TURNS Down School Post

Fall River, Oct. 1.—Political leaders here are speculating who will take the trusteeship of the Bradford Durfee Textile school. Francis J. Carriero, attorney here, wrote Governor James A. Curley, refusing the appointment.

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Boston, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

DORGAN OFFERS WORK PLAN

Representative Thomas Dorgan of Dorchester, and Judge Emil Fuchs, chairman of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission, today joined forces for the establishment of unpaid committees to find jobs on permanent payrolls for those on relief.

This was disclosed in a letter sent by Dorgan to Judge Fuchs. Dorgan was the original booster for such committees, and he thanked Judge Fuchs for agreeing with his ideas.

"I am pleased to learn of your agreement," read the letter. "What the public understands by work and wages is permanent work and an adequate weekly wage."

"The only way to do that is to adopt the plan I suggested to His Excellency, that is by setting up emergency unpaid unemployment boards in every city and town to devise ways and means to take men and women off the relief and put them back on the permanent payrolls."

"In order to do this, the government, business, employer and employe must work together."

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

CURLEY GOVERNMENT ATTACKED BY HERTER

**He Says Callahan Alone
Spends \$13,000,000**

Charging that William F. Callahan, chairman of the Public Works Commission, to the exclusion of his two Republican associates, Frank Lyman and Gen Richard K. Hale, was singled out to spend \$13,000,000 for road construction in Massachusetts, Representative Christian Herter of Boston, said in a radio speech last night, that on Beacon Hill there is "government of the people, by Curley, and for Curley."

The Representative declared that the \$13,000,000 fund is to be a "purely Democratic expenditure" even though the money came from all the people. He charged Gov Curley with influencing legislators with "a bribe, with poor unfortunate unemployed people as the token of exchange."

Mr. Herter predicted that George J. Cronin, Boston, the State Purchasing Agent, will not be reappointed when his term ends a few weeks hence, because "his record is so at variance with Curley policies that there must be plenty of Curley men itching to get his job, men who would buy from Curley contractors at Curley prices."

The speaker asked the people not to be deceived by Gov Curley's recent statement from Washington in regard to P. W. A. grants to the State, for "not a nickel was allocated to the Governor to spend."

Mr Herter quoted the Governor's secretary, Richard Grant, as having said, "I think that after the State Naturalization Division under Gov Curley's direction has been at work a while longer, there won't be much doubt as to which party the people of Massachusetts have adopted."

Of this, Mr Herter said:

"The implications here are much too serious to be ignored. A state department, paid for out of your money, whose sole purpose is to assist in Americanizing aliens who have not yet been naturalized is now, under the direction of Gov Curley, to be used exclusively for the creation of good Curley Democrats. Huey Long, had he lived, would have been filled with envy at the thought that Gov Curley had gotten ahead of him on this bright idea."

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2 Park Square**

Boston Mass.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

SAUGUS TODAY HAS NO TRIAL JUSTICE

**Ludden's Term Expires—
No Appointment Made**

SAUGUS, Oct 1—The Saugus Police Department today found itself without a trial justice, without a court and without a bail commissioner. The term of Judge William E. Ludden expired at midnight, Sept 30, and the judge has declined to continue to serve beyond his term pending his reappointment or the appointment of a successor.

The Saugus police, accustomed to dispose of most of their legal business by the simple expedient of walking through a door separating Police Headquarters from the Saugus court in the Town Hall, today found themselves forced to go to Lynn to secure warrants. The Lynn bail commissioner has to travel five miles to Saugus, if any persons picked up by the Saugus police wish bail.

Just how long this condition will continue, no one could tell today. Acting Gov Joseph L. Hurley has said that he will make no appointments while Gov Curley is away, unless absolutely necessary, and then only after getting in touch with Gov Curley.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

DRISCOLL BEGINS DUTIES IN FALL RIVER COURT

FALL RIVER, Sept 30—Representative George F. Driscoll of the 10th Bristol District, who was named last week by Gov Curley to be clerk of the local District Court, today assumed his new duties. He succeeded the late attorney Michael J. Orpen. Driscoll has not issued any statement relative to rumors he may resign from the House of Representatives.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

MAIL THIS COPY

NANTUCKET PROTESTS NAMING MISS LEVEEN

**Folk Want Sanguinetti to
Be Judge**

Special Dispatch to the Globe

NANTUCKET, Sept 30—Gov Curley's appointment of Miss Caroline Leveen of Boston to be justice of the Nantucket District Court has met with such general disappointment on the island that letters and petitions of protest are being sent to the State House, it became known today.

One protest, signed by Representative William P. Swain and Chairman William Holland of the Democratic town committee, among others, cites the fact that Miss Leveen is not a permanent resident of Nantucket and that she has visited the island only infrequently since her father acquired property here some 20 years ago.

The islanders want Roy Sanguinetti, Nantucket town counsel, appointed judge, Representative Swain said tonight. He was the original candidate for the seat, left vacant by the resignation of Judge Ethel MacKeirnan.

"He is a permanent resident here," said Mr Swain, "owns property and has a fine record in the legal profession."

Miss Leveen was appointed last Wednesday by the Governor. The nomination was placed on the table for a week, according to the rules. In the normal course of events, the question of confirmation will come before the Council tomorrow noon. Miss Leveen has been a practicing lawyer in Boston since 1908, soon after her graduation from the Boston University School of Law. She is also a registered pharmacist, with a drugstore on Dartmouth st, Back Bay. She is associated with the law office of John P. Feeney.

OCT 1 1935

THE ASSERTS JAPAN DESIRES PEACE

Takeshita Dwells Upon Friendship With U. S.

Official explanation of Japan's desire to refrain from future wars, of her recent action in Manchuria and of some of her trade relations with the United States were made at a small luncheon at the Copley-Plaza yesterday tendered by Gov Curley to the Japanese war veterans' goodwill mission touring the country, escorted by officials of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Gov Curley, Hawaii-bound, unable to be present himself, was represented by Lieut Gov Hurley.

The Japanese mission, after 30 hours about Boston, departed for New York at 10:15 last night. Its makeup was: Admiral Isamu Takeshita, Lieut Gen Harushige Ninomiya, Capt Hiroshi Nakamura, 2d Lieut Paymaster Moichiro Fujita and 1st Lieut Yosikawa.

Takeshita's Address

Admiral Takeshita, like the other four, dressed in mufti, in the course of his remarks, reading from a paper in Japanese, said these things:

"As you probably know, my colleagues and I are in the United States representing the Japanese Veterans' Association. It is a group of thousands of serious men, former officers and privates, who have experienced warfare and want no more of it, either for themselves or their sons. Being experienced soldiers and sailors, they know the horrors of war and the blessings of peace.

"Our delegation came to your country at the invitation of the American Veterans of Foreign Wars, who likewise know and feel as ours do. . . .

"It is a great source of happiness for us both to feel that between our two countries at least there is no danger of catastrophe. . . .

"The friendship of our countries is an old one. At times it has been intense, I refer in particular to the period of the Russo-Japanese War when your humblest as well as your most exalted citizens gave us their moral support, and those Americans who were financially able invested their wealth in Japanese war loans.

"But not always have all your people approved of all our actions. At times some of them have been harshly critical of our policies. You are a frank people who express openly and quickly what you think. But at times, like other peoples, you make mistakes. 'To err is human.' You are not, however, a people who bear ill-will. You are as quick to change your opinions as you are to give vent to them.

Sees Change of Opinion

"I think you are now changing your opinion with regard to our action in Manchuria. At least, I hope that you are beginning to see that our action there was no mere wanton aggression, but one that force of circumstances compelled us to take. And I also hope that in the course of time you will see that what we have done will be of benefit to others as well as to ourselves.

"We Japanese are not unlike you Americans. We, too, have our virtues as well as our faults. We have the desire to do good for others, as well as to further our own interests. Be patient in your judgment of us. Have confidence in us. And if I am any judge of my own people, having taken a relatively small share of what Kipling has called 'the white man's burden,' will bear it with credit to themselves and benefit to humanity.

Boon to Western World

"We Japanese are the first people in Asia who have risen in this modern world to such a state of advancement. That one Asiatic nation has so risen, it seems to me, should be a cause for rejoicing among Western peoples. Certainly it is no cause for alarm. In trade we have become in a minor way competitors of the great industrialized nations of the West. But our entry into the field of industrialization has in turn brought its compensations to the Western world.

"It has brought these in two ways. First it has enabled us to purchase goods from Europe and America in constantly increasing quantities. We have become the greatest purchaser of American goods across the Pacific. Last year, for example, we purchased more American raw cotton than the three greatest countries in Europe—England, France and Germany combined."

"And in the second place, we are a stabilizing factor. We have become guardians of the peace in Eastern Asia. That is of benefit not only to the peoples there, but also to those like the French, the English and the Americans, who seek only the right to trade with safety across the oceans.

"This is surely a benefit which our country is bestowing for our sphere of the world was too long one of dangers and disasters. Up to the beginning of the present century it was torn with strife of European making.

"In conclusion, let me thank you for your hospitality and the privilege you have bestowed upon my colleagues and me. . . ."

Sees End of Exclusion Act

Courtenay Crocker of Longwood, vice president of the Japan Society of Boston, until six months ago honorary Japanese counselor in Boston, predicted a universal desire in this country before long of the cessation of the present Japanese Exclusion act.

Lieut Col William J. Blake, regional manager of the Veterans' Administration, saluted the war wounded in Japan as well as in this country, finishing: "Courage and sacrifice know no boundaries. As T. R. would have said, 'I hope you all have a bully time.'"

Admiral Takeshita, who had known T. R. at the time of the Russo-Japanese War in 1904, twinkled at this.

Others who spoke were Rear Admiral Walter R. Gherardi, Col O. L. Brunzell, representing Maj Gen Fox Conner; Adj Gen William I. Rose, M. N. G.; Arthur O'Keefe, representing Mayor Mansfield; State Commander Frederick T. Openshaw, V. F. W.; Rev Wallace E. Hayes, state chaplain, and Charles P. Nicoll, Everett, liaison officer. Others present were:

Dr Donahue, Industrial Accident Board, G. A. Leahy, U. S. N., and from the V. F. W.: George H. Nagle, John J. Murphy, H. V. O'Day, John J. S. Fahey, Timothy J. Kimball, Lawrence J. Weidmann, Gerard H. Slattery, Joel L. Miller, Eugene P. Carver, William Downe, Fred Zinner.

Though the Art Museum is usually closed on Mondays, yesterday it was specially opened for a visit by the Japanese Goodwill Mission before the party motored to Lexington, where it dined at an inn before the guests entrained for New York.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
OCT 1 1935

SHARON

Funeral services for Mrs Anna T. Parke, wife of Charles S. Parke, who died here Sunday were held this afternoon at the Forest Hills Cemetery, where interment took place.

Mrs John L. Moore entertained the Luncheon Bridge Club at her home on DeHart st yesterday. Among the guests were Mrs Clement Drake, Mrs Frances Baker, Mrs William Dorr, Mrs Alton B. Jerauld, Miss Alice Sullivan, Mrs G. E. Coburn and Mrs H. H. MacLean. Mrs MacLean and Mrs Jerauld carried off the bridge honors.

At a meeting of the Sharon Catholic Club arrangements were made to hold a beano party and entertainment in the High School gymnasium on Oct 10. Walter McGonagle presided. William O'Leary and Francis Markt were named co-chairmen to select committees for the affair.

A wedding of interest, which will take place at noon on Saturday, is that of Miss Anna May O'Leary, daughter of James J. O'Leary of Tolman st, to Francis J. Timilty of Beacon st, Hyde Park, son of the late Jim Timilty of Roxbury, and a brother of Maj Joseph F. Timilty of Gov Curley's staff. Miss Sue O'Leary will be the bridesmaid and Henry Timilty will be his brother's best man. The ceremony will take place at the Church of All Saints, Roxbury. Rev D. J. Maguire will be the officiating clergyman. A wedding breakfast will be served and a reception for the members of the immediate families will be held at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, Boston. The young couple will leave Saturday evening for Chicago and after the World Series will continue on to the West Coast, passing three months in Los Angeles. After Jan 1 they will be "at home" at their new residence, 50 Gardner road, Milton.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

**CARREIRO REFUSES TO
BE SCHOOL TRUSTEE**

FALL RIVER, Sept 30—Attorney Francis J. Carreiro announced today having sent a letter to Gov Curley informing him he will not accept appointment as a trustee of the Bradford Durfee Textile School in this city. Mr Carreiro was named last Wednesday with other local residents, and was immediately confirmed with the other members.

Attorney Carreiro is an ex-member of the School Committee and honorary president of the Portuguese-American Civic League of Massachusetts.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
OCT 1 1935

**DEBATING MEDAL
FOR LEO CURLEY**

**Son of Governor Receives
Award at Georgetown**

WASHINGTON, Oct 1—Leo F. Curley, son of Gov James M. Curley of Massachusetts, today was awarded the Philodemic medal in debating at



LEO CURLEY

Georgetown University, where he is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The presentation was made by Pres Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., at a convocation held in honor of the new academic year. The Philodemic Society of the college, in which young Curley has taken a prominent part for the past three years, is 104 years old and is said to be the oldest debating group in the United States.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

**F. D. BETRAYED BY MEN
LIKE CURLEY, SAYS PASTOR**

FALL RIVER, Sept 30—President Roosevelt is being betrayed by men of Gov Curley's type, was the opinion expressed by Rev Ganriel R. Gudej, pastor of the Baptist Temple in a letter he sent to Roosevelt today in reply to the latter's request for opinions of clergymen concerning the New Deal.

Rev Mr Gudej charges in his letter to President Roosevelt that the E. R. A. has been controlled by politicians, and for this reason, the program did not meet with the anticipated success.

GLOBE
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OCT 1 1935

**BOARD ACTS TO
REMOVE HOYT**

**Secretary Declines to
Resign State Job**

**Bodfish Ready to Name
Stiller to Position**

The resignation of Grover C. Hoyt, secretary of the Board of Appeal on Motor Vehicle Liability Policies and Bonds, was requested by the board yesterday afternoon, and refused by Hoyt. On his refusal the board voted to remove him, but that removal must be approved by the Governor and Council to be effective.

Charles M. Stiller, once a member of Gov Cox' secretarial staff and ex-member of the State Industrial Accident Board, will be named, at a salary of \$2400 annually, if the Council upholds Hoyt's removal.

William A. Bodfish, chairman of the board and ex-Curley secretary, said it was felt "in some quarters" that the secretary of the board should give his entire time to the board's work. Hoyt has outside duties which Mr Bodfish said he felt were incompatible with his duties as secretary of the board.

Hoyt, for 30 years a State House reporter, was elected secretary when the board was organized in 1927, his compensation then being fixed by the board and approved by the Council on a per diem basis.

GLOBE
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OCT 1 1935

FUCHS' ATTITUDE
PLEASES DORGAN

Representative Believes
Judge Backs His Plan

Representative Thomas Dorgan of Dorchester, who has urged upon Gov Curley the creation of unpaid employment committees to find jobs on "permanent private payrolls," yesterday congratulated Judge Emil Fuchs, chairman of the newly created State Unemployment Compensation Commission, for his "agreement" with the Dorgan plan. In a letter to Judge Fuchs Dorgan said:

"I saw by the papers, Sept 28, a copy of your letter to His Excellency, the Governor, on unemployment. In your letter you stated: 'I know that it is contemplated by you, through your program of work and wages, to endeavor to reestablish permanent work for the men and women of this state and not be dependent in the future upon Government projects or relief works.'

"His Excellency in answer to my letter of Sept 3, 1935, stated: 'The work and wages program which has been inaugurated by the Federal Government and by the states is being conducted solely with the purpose of providing employment, and putting money into circulation, since by this means alone it is possible to create a market for labor in private industry.'

"In my letter of Sept 3, according to the facts you agree with my idea, that is, the public works program and relief cannot bring the real work and wages necessary and valuable as it is to the unemployed. I am pleased to learn of your agreement.

"What the general public understand by work and wages is permanent work and an adequate weekly wage. The only way to do that thing is to adopt the plan that I suggested to His Excellency on Sept 3; that is, by setting up emergency unpaid unemployment boards in every city and town to devise ways and means to take men and women off the relief and put them back on the permanent pay rolls. In order to do this the Government, business, employer and employe must work together."

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

STATE CLAIMS
SITE FOR CAMP

Files Notice of Taking by
Eminent Domain

12,000 Acres on Cape Cod to
Be Used by National Guard

Special Dispatch to the Globe

BARNSTABLE, Sept 30—To avoid legal complications, among them possible suits, the State of Massachusetts today recorded in the Registry of Deeds a document setting forth that it has taken by eminent domain about 12,000 acres of land in Bourne, Sandwich, Mashpee and Falmouth for new National Guard Camp that is to take the place of Fort Devens, eventually to be abandoned.

In the land take by eminent domain are about 9000 acres, the property of the Coonamessett Ranch Company, for which the State, according to Donald M. Brodie, manager of the ranch, has agreed to pay \$50,000.

Other financial agreements that made, it was said today, will be carried out by the state but the land, about the titles of which there is an uncertainty, will be taken at a cost of \$20 an acre to the state, according to Adjt Gen William I. Rose.

U. S. to Spend Million

When Gov Curley returned recently from a conference with President Roosevelt at Hyde Park, he announced that the Federal Government will make \$1,000,000 available immediately for the new camp and the Governor figures the state will contribute at least \$1,500,000 more.

It is expected that before next Summer platforms will have been built on which the troops may erect tents and that after next year's camp, permanent barracks and other buildings will be constructed.

State engineers are now surveying the area on which the camp will be built and within a short time, Gov Curley believes, about all the available labor on the Cape will be engaged on construction work.

Cape Bitterly Opposed

The building of the new camp has been bitterly opposed by a large number of Cape residents who claim that because of it, recreational property will depreciate in value \$11,000,000.

The Governor and those, including most of the leading military men of the state, insist that instead of depreciating, property will increase in value, and that after the camp is in operation business will be better on the Cape than it ever has been before.

Press Clipping Service
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HERALD
Boston, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

REFUSES POST

FALL RIVER, Sept. 30—Atty. Francis J. Carreiro, nominated by Gov Curley Wednesday as a member of the board of trustees of the Bradford Duffee textile school here and confirmed by the Governor's council under suspension of the rules, has informed the Governor he "does not care to serve." He was to have taken the oath of office this week.

Press Clipping Service
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HERALD

Boston, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

The Traveling Governor

To the Editor of The Herald:

I would like to write a few lines in regard to our present Governor. Representative Bowker of Brookline made reference to the Governor's numerous trips to Washington and the wild promises that were brought back. That is nothing new. Gov. Curley has lived on wild and fantastic schemes from the time he entered public life up to the present. He might be truthfully called the traveling Governor, in the air, on land and sea.

I can remember very clearly what our late Congressman James Sullivan said of Washington trips. The only thing Jim Curley can get in Washington is the next train back to Boston. That

statement has been proved several times this year.

If the Governor would use his traveling and removal energy for state affairs, to which he was elected, our state would be better off. Or, better still, let him take a vacation extending to the end of 1936. It would save the taxpayers a lot of money.

Faithful public men could carry on with their duties without fear from

any dictator. The same tactics were used when Curley took office as mayor of Boston the first time, as I remember.

I never voted for him, so I have no regrets, but, judging from various letters in the press, many voted for him to their sorrow.

Cheer up! Half the term is almost gone, and an expensive one.

CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON.

Melrose, Sept. 29.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

HERALD

Boston, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

Curley prices."

BOSTON CONSOLIDATED RATES DEFENDED

'Not High,' U. S. Expert Says at
Hearing

The present rates of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company are not high "in comparison with other large eastern cities more favorably located as to the cost of coal, coke and oil for gas-making purposes" Judson C. Dickerman, examiner for the federal trade commission, told the department of public utilities yesterday at a continued hearing on the petition of the company for an increased rate schedule.

Elliott Earl, secretary of the Governor's committee on public utilities, stated that Gov. Curley was opposed to any increase in rates. Shortly after his speech, the hearing was continued until Dec. 9, when J. Burke Sullivan, assistant corporation counsel of the city of Boston, stated that the city was not in a position to proceed with its case against the company.

Press Clipping Service
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Boston Mass.

HERALD

Boston, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

LAYS CURLEY SUCCESS TO 'POLITICAL BRIBES'

Gov. Curley's success in dominating the recent session of the Legislature was made possible by "politics and money," Representative Christian A. Herter of Boston charged in an address last night.

measures had been obtained through promises had been obtained through promising favors to legislators. "Call it a political bribe if you like," he said, "it was nevertheless a bribe with unfortunate unemployed people as the token of exchange."

He predicted that Maj. George J. Cronin, the state purchasing agent, would be replaced by a successor willing to be more responsive in making purchases "from Curley contractors at Curley prices."

Press Clipping Service

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Boston Mass.

HERALD

Boston, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

PAGE FOURTEEN

State House Briefs

By HENRY EHRLICH

Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, who is acting Governor during the absence in Hawaii of Gov. Curley, announced yesterday that he planned to submit no nominations to the executive council while the Governor is away. "If any emergency arises requiring the immediate appointment of a new state official," Hurley said, "I shall first communicate with Gov. Curley to ascertain his wishes."

Two large baskets of flowers were on Hurley's desk when he arrived at the executive offices yesterday. One, he said, was presented by Gov. Curley and the other was the gift of Edmund L. Dolan, treasurer of the city of Boston under the last Curley regime.

In his capacity as chairman of the institutions committee of the executive council, Hurley plans to start tomorrow on a tour of all the institutions of the commonwealth. With his committee and other members of the council who wish to join the party, the acting Governor will first visit the state prison colony at Norfolk and the Boston state hospital in Mattapan.

No communication from Dr. Irving F. Armstrong of Hudson, who was appointed and confirmed medical examiner of the 9th Middlesex district, has been received at the executive office, said Hurley. Armstrong's right to the position has been challenged by Councillor Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas, and Gov. Curley announced last week that he must resign or appear before the council for a hearing. If the hearing is held, Hurley said, it will be before the council a week from tomorrow.

Admiral Isumu Takeshita, with a group of Japanese military leaders, called at the State House yesterday to pay his respects. The admiral is visiting Boston in connection with a goodwill tour of the United States. The tour will take the group to almost every large city in the country before it ends some weeks hence in San Francisco. The party was accompanied by representatives of the Massachusetts department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Notices of the hearing in Worcester Friday "on the subject of preventing discrimination against certain persons in employment on account of their age" were sent out to interested individuals and organizations by the department of labor and industries yesterday. The hearing will take place at 10:30 A. M. in the council chamber of the Worcester city hall. The investigation was ordered in a resolve of the Legislature.

The week from Oct. 6 to Oct. 12 was designated as fire prevention week in a proclamation given out by the Governor's office yesterday. "The observance of fire prevention week, a custom dedicated to efforts to awaken public interest in the conservation of life and property, is a commendable public activity which deserves the sincere cooperation of our citizens," the proclamation read. "During the year 1934," it continued, "the number of deaths occurring in Massachusetts from fires was 39, which included 17 men, 11 women and 11 children, and a property loss of more than \$11,300,000 incurred."

Police last night reported that no clues had been established in connection with the theft from the public works building of the portrait of former Gov. Joseph B. Ely. The portrait had been hanging in the office of James A. Galvin, superintendent of the building, for the past three years. Acting Governor Hurley suggested, when informed of the theft, that "it might be some of the boys from the Harvard Lampoon."

Representative Dorgan of Dorchester announced with some relish yesterday that Judge Emil E. Fuchs, chairman of the state unemployment insurance commission, has endorsed the "Dorgan

Elected in Canton



FRANK J. CARROLL

Elected selectman at a special election in Canton yesterday to succeed William F. Whitty, who resigned to become postmaster of Canton.

plan" for placing the unemployed back on permanent private payrolls. "I saw by the papers," Dorgan wrote to Fuchs, "a copy of your letter to his excellency the Governor on unemployment. In your letter you stated: 'I know it is contemplated by you, through your program of work and wages, to endeavor to re-establish permanent work for the men and women of this state and not be dependent in the future upon government projects or relief work.'" In a statement to the press, Dorgan declared, "My phrases have been used but not my plan."

POST
Boston, Mass.
OCT 1 1935

SLEUTHS HUNT ELY PORTRAIT

See "Deep Plot" Behind
the Lost Campaign Photo

The mysterious disappearance of a framed portrait of former Governor Ely from the superintendent's office of the State Public Works building, at 100 Nashua street, was believed by police to be the act of a practical joker.

Since his appointment by the former Governor, Superintendent James A. Galvin has treasured the portrait over his desk, together with another of Governor Curley, which was hung up last January at the time of the inauguration. Police discovered last night that, several times in recent weeks, Superintendent Galvin had returned to his office to find the Ely portrait had been turned face to the wall during his absence, and each time he was unable to seek out the jokesmith.

Mystified police detectives flocked to the building yesterday on an alleged telephone call from "Mr. Galvin," reporting that a \$10,000 portrait of the former Governor had been stolen. Upon arriving at the office, they found that Mr. Galvin was on vacation and that the portrait was a campaign lithograph.

Press Clipping Service
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POST
Boston, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

Pastor Raps Curley in Reply to Roosevelt

FALL RIVER, Sept. 30 — Declaring that President Roosevelt has been betrayed by "men of the Curley type," the Rev. Gabriel R. Guedj, pastor of the Baptist Temple here, charges that the ERA has been controlled by politicians, in his letter to the country's Chief Executive in reply to the latter's request for opinion concerning the New Deal in general and social security legislation in particular.

POST
Boston, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

FUCHS FOR DORGAN'S WORK PLAN

Both Advocate Real
Jobs and Pay In-
stead of Relief

Regarding public works and the Governor Curley's "work and wages" programme, Representative Thomas Dorgan of Dorchester yesterday sent the following letter to Emil F. Fuchs, commissioner of unemployment insurance compensation:

DORGAN'S LETTER

"Dear Sir—I saw by the papers Sept. 28 a copy of your letter to his Excellency, the Governor, on unemployment. In your letter you stated, 'I know that it is contemplated by you, through your programme of Work and Wages, to endeavor to re-establish permanent work for the men and women of this State and not be dependent in the future upon government projects or relief work.'

"His Excellency in answer to my let-

ter of Sept. 3, 1935, stated 'The Work and Wages programme which has been inaugurated by the federal government and by the States is being conducted solely with the purpose of providing employment, and putting money into circulation, since by this means alone is it possible to create a market for labor in private industry.'

"In my letter of Sept. 3, according to the facts you agree with my idea, that is, the public works programme and relief cannot bring the real work and wages, necessary and valuable as it is, to the unemployed. I am pleased to learn of your agreement.

For Unemployment Board

"What the general public understood by work and wages is permanent work and an adequate weekly wage. The only way to do that thing is to adopt the plan that I suggested to his Excellency on Sept. 3, that is, back to the permanent pay roll by setting up emergency unpaid employment boards in every city and town and devise ways and means to take men and women off the relief and put them back on the permanent pay rolls.

"In order to do this the government, business, employer and employee must act together.

"I sent another letter to his Excellency Sep. 13 urging him to accept my plan, because of endorsements by the papers and leading citizens of this Commonwealth, but according to the reports my phrases have been used but not my plan."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
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POST
Boston, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

VOTE TO OUST GROVER HOYT

Board of Appeal on Motor
Insurance Fires Secretary

Because he refused to resign his place as secretary of the State Board of Appeal on Motor Vehicle Insurance, Grover C. Hoyt was voted out of office yesterday by the members of the board. The removal will have to be approved by the Governor and Council. In the event that it is approved, the appeal board will elect Charles M. Stiller, former member of the industrial accident board, to succeed Mr. Hoyt.

William A. Bodfish, chairman of the appeal board, said that the request for the resignation and the subsequent vote for removal, was because it is felt that the secretary should be one who would give all of his time to the board's work. Mr. Hoyt was elected secretary when the board was organized in 1927, his compensation then being fixed by the board, and approved by the council, on a per diem basis. He has been engaged in newspaper reporting at the State House for 30 years.

Mr. Stiller was a member of the secretarial staff of former Governor Channing H. Cox. He was Speaker's page for Mr. Cox when he presided over the House, and it was former Governor Cox who appointed him on the industrial accident board, a position he held until his term expired under Governor Ely.

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POST
Boston, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

Backing for Armstrong at Council Hearing

HUDSON, Sept. 30 — Dr. Irving F. Armstrong of this town, recently appointed medical examiner for the Ninth Middlesex district, comprising Marlboro, Hudson, Stow, Boxboro, Maynard and Sudbury, will appear before the Governor's Council Wednesday, Oct. 2, when a hearing will be given on charges brought by Councillor Winfield Schuster that the Hudson physician has a court record and therefore is not qualified to hold the post.

Leading citizens, business and professional men, and ex-service men are rallying to his cause and will appear in his behalf at the hearing.

RECORD

Boston, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

MANY AT REQUIEM FOR INSP. CONWAY

Friends he had made in all walks of life during his 40 years as a member of the Boston police department went to St. Thomas' Church, Jamaica Plain, to pay final tribute to former Lieutenant-Inspector Edward T. Conway who died suddenly last Saturday.

The deceased was the father of Jack Conway, sports editor of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

Among the clergy present at the solemn high mass of requiem was Bishop Francis Spellman, a lifelong friend of the dead detective.

Lieut.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley was present representing the Governor, who left Sunday for Honolulu, and David Shaw represented Mayor Frederick Mansfield.

Present at the mass also were James P. Murphy, managing editor of the Daily Record; John Malloy, managing editor of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser;

U. S. Atty. Francis J. W. Ford and a host of men and women from all walks of life.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

MAMOULIAN WILL BE DINED

Armenian Order to Honor
Producer Staging Show
at Colonial

Rouben Mamoulian, who is staging Porgy and Bess, which opened at the Colonial last night, will be tendered a banquet at the Hotel Vendome on Friday night, under auspices of The Balkar, The General Benevolent Union of New England and the Armenian Apostolic Church.

Invited guests include Gov. Curley, Lt.-Gov. Hurley, Mayor Mansfield, Bill Cunningham, John ~~Curley~~ and Dr. V. N. Kazanjian. Rose Zulalian is chairman of the general committee and Mian Gulian is chairman of the reception committee. Porgy and Bess, George Gershwin's American folk opera, will continue through the week at the Colonial.

Porgy and Bess
Owe a Lot to Him



ROUBEN MAMOULIAN

ence at Boston College with the glee club. Following graduation, he pursued a musical career abroad, and his concert in Boston will be his first since his appointment to the school of music at Duquesne.

Among the musical organizations that will appear are: The Boston Chamber Orchestra, a group of 22 members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Nicholas Slonimsky; the Townsend Singers, conducted by Prof. Stephen Sumner Townsend, with Celia Gomborg, violin soloist; the Boston Symphony Singers, consisting of Gertrude Earhart, soprano; Harriet Price, contralto; Raymond Simonds, tenor; Hudson Carmody, basso; and Nicholas Slonimsky, pianist.

RECORD

Boston, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

Fire Week!

Observation of fire prevention week, October 6 to 12, was asked of the citizens of the Commonwealth in a proclamation issued over the signature of Gov. Curley yesterday.

It was pointed out that 39 died in fires during 1934, and property loss totalled \$11,300,000.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

LEO CURLEY WINNER OF DEBATING MEDAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—Leo F. Curley, son of Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts, was awarded the Philodemic medal for debating today at Georgetown University. He is a senior in the college of arts and sciences, The Philodemic Debating Society, of which Curley is an active member, is 104 years old.

The presentation was made by President Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., of Georgetown University at a convocation marking the opening of the new academic year.

TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

YEARS OF EXPERIENCE AND SERVICE MEAN LITTLE, HE CLAIMS

People's Editor:

The position of supreme court reporter like many others is appointive and like many others is at the disposal of the Governor. Neither party having a monopoly of brains or ability a new Governor exercises his prerogatives and appoints his friends, in most cases those belonging to his own party. And should a Republican Governor succeed the present one, what would be wrong if he exercised his prerogative in the same manner?

In objecting to Mr. Grabill's removal stress has been placed on the fact that the present reporter has held this important position for many years and that the chief justice has not been consulted.

To those objectors I wish to state that service rendered the commonwealth is given little weight in the filling of competitive positions under civil service and such being the fact I ask them why should any weight be given in appointive positions?

The value of any man's years in public service can be gathered from the consideration he receives in promotional examinations. After a re-

cent promotional examination the results were questioned. A statute expressly provides: "Promotions, if practicable, on the basis of ascertained merit in the examination and seniority of service;" (G. L. Chap. 31, Sec. 3, D.)

The intent of the law was clear but notwithstanding, the civil service commissioners introduced and gave weight to a training and experience feature which was not in fact an examination, but a written statement by the applicant as to his seniority claims and the training and experience he acquired prior to entering the public service.

As a result of this method applicants having three or four years public service overcame the seniority of those with 10, 20 and 30 years. It is quite obvious how much consideration was given to the applicant's years of service. And this feature, in which the subject matter (not connected with public service) was given so much weight was not frowned on by our supreme court in a recent case, McDowell vs Civil Service commissioners, but was declared to be "a method of ascertaining merit of a type constantly used by private employers. . . ."

We must conclude from this language that an individual's self appraisal, without examination, constitutes "ascertained merit in the examination." This finding can have but one effect on years of service rendered, and that is, that training and experience acquired and the years spent outside the public service will always be an element opposed to training and experience acquired and the years spent within; and discounts, if not actually nullifies, what I believe was the intent of the Legislature to reward services rendered the commonwealth.

It would appear from the above that the Governor's failure to consider the many years Mr. Grabill served is not a departure from the methods employed by the civil service commissioners which affects the ambitions and aspirations of not one individual but many thousand employees who have spent the best years of their lives under civil service, in the hope that "on the basis of ascertained merit in the examination and seniority of service" they would some day be advanced.

EDWARD L. DOYLE.
South Boston.

TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

Jr., Cambridge.

Georgetown Award to Governor's Son

Washington, Oct. 1 (P.P.)—Leo F. Curley, son of Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts, was awarded the Philodemic medal for debating today at Georgetown University. He is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Philodemic Debating Society of which Curley is a member, is 104 years old, and is said to be the oldest in the United States.

The presentation was made by President Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., of Georgetown University, at a convocation marking the opening of the new academic year.

TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

Motor Appeal Board Seeks to Remove Secretary Hoyt

The State Board of Appeal on Motor Vehicle Liability Policies and Bonds has voted to remove Grover C. Hoyt as secretary as a result of his refusal to comply with a request for his resignation. The board's action, however, is subject to the approval of the governor and Executive Council.

William O. Bodfish, chairman, said the board felt that Hoyt, who has other

interests, should devote his entire time to the board.

Hoyt, a former newspaper man, has served as secretary since the board was organized in 1927. If his removal is upheld by the council, Charles M. Stiller, a former member of the Industrial Accident Board, probably will be named as his successor at an annual salary of \$2400.

TRANSCRIPT

Boston, Mass.

OCT 1 1935

Lodge Seen in Race for U. S. Senator

Candidacy Will Upset Plans of
Weeks and Bacon for
Coolidge's Seat

Newton Mayor May
Switch to House

Second Term on Beacon Hill
Luring Curley from Wash-
ington Ambitions

By William F. Furbush

Sub-surface political developments in Massachusetts point to the strong probability that Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Beverly will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate next year.

Lodge himself has made no public declaration of the probability. His current activities, however, coupled with the favorable response in party circles in general when his name is mentioned for the high office, indicate that it is only a question of time when he will formally enter the battle to wrest from the Democrats the seat now held by Senator Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg, whose term expires in 1936.

The Lodge candidacy will upset the calculations of several other Republicans who have been considered potential aspirants for the senatorship. It can conceivably make a complete turnover in the tentative slates which party leaders are considering, from the governorship down through the list of major offices, and also conceivably strengthen the chances of the Republicans building anew from the shambles of the last election.

Chief among those to be affected in a long-distance survey would be Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton and former Lieutenant Governor Gaspar G. Bacon, the party's nominee last November against Governor James M. Curley.

Mayor Weeks's political pathway has pointed toward Washington to the seat held by his father, the late Senator John Weeks. Bacon's plans, interrupted by the New-Deal-greased advent of former Mayor Curley to the governorship, at one time contemplated the senatorship. Returning from Europe, the former lieutenant governor, still fiery in his anti-Curley appraisal of Beacon Hill activities, expressed in no uncertain terms that another battle against Curley, presumably, either for the senatorship or the governorship, would be to his liking.

If a strong Lodge tide develops, before and after the pre-primary endorsement convention of next June, it is the opinion of political observers that Mayor Weeks would be content to put aside for a time any senatorial inclinations and attempt a by-pass route to Washington by opposing Congressman Richard M. Russell for Democratic re-election from the Ninth district.

Discussion of the senatorship inevitably includes speculation over Governor Curley's plans—whether he will attempt next year to gratify his often-expressed ambition to round out his career by wearing the senatorial toga, or strive for another term in the governorship, which he obviously has found attractive and satisfying.

There has been a firmly established conviction among politicians, based in large measure on the governor's own

aside remarks, that the senatorship was his next goal. More recently, however, an equally strong conviction has developed that he looks so favorably upon the power of the chief executive's office that he may prefer to subdue his senatorial ambitions until later on, banking possibly on eventualities with respect to Senator David I. Walsh, whose term will be the next to expire.

With Curley in the race for governor, and Lodge running for the Senate, it is conceivable that Bacon might ask for another chance to give Curley battle for the Beacon Hill chair.

In this connection it is recalled that there was a strong movement in the Bacon camp last year to have Lodge enter the Senate race against Walsh. Lodge supporters could raise the point now that if Lodge were available then he is now better qualified to run for the seat once held by his illustrious grandfather, the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge.

There is the further point that the Walsh fortress was considered far more impregnable with the New Deal at high tide than the Democratic nominee in 1936 is expected to be.

The expected Lodge candidacy arouses further speculation in the Republican ranks in its bearing on such prominent potential candidates for the governorship as Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House, former State Treasurer John W. Haigis of Greenfield, State Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston, former Attorney General Joseph E. Warner of Taunton, District Attorney Warren L. Bishop of Middlesex County and Robert T. Bushnell, former district attorney of that county.

Excepting Bishop, who declared some months ago his availability for the nomination, none in the list has made any avowal of his candidacy. It is an open secret, however, that backers of Saltonstall and Warner are laying the groundwork for their candidacies.

There also has been a persistent movement in the western part of the State since the last election for Haigis, with such suggested combinations as Haigis and Parkman or Haigis and Saltonstall, to head the 1936 ticket. Parkman and Haigis, and Saltonstall and Haigis also are suggested tickets, both in the western and eastern sections of the State.

In the senatorial race, former State Senator James F. Cavanagh of Boston is the first to announce his candidacy and, besides Lodge, Weeks and Bacon, there has been mention of former Congressmen Robert Luce of Waltham, A. Piatt Andrew of Gloucester and Allen T. Treadway of the First District.

Lodge Popular in Office

Political observers in and out of the Republican party have no hesitancy in appraising Lodge as one of the most popular and able Republicans in public office. His record as a representative on Beacon Hill, they declare, has reflected a sane, progressive view on conditions of the times. An analysis of his numerous public addresses also is declared to show the results of careful study and research work.

Unlike many Republicans, Lodge has



(Photo by Bachrach)

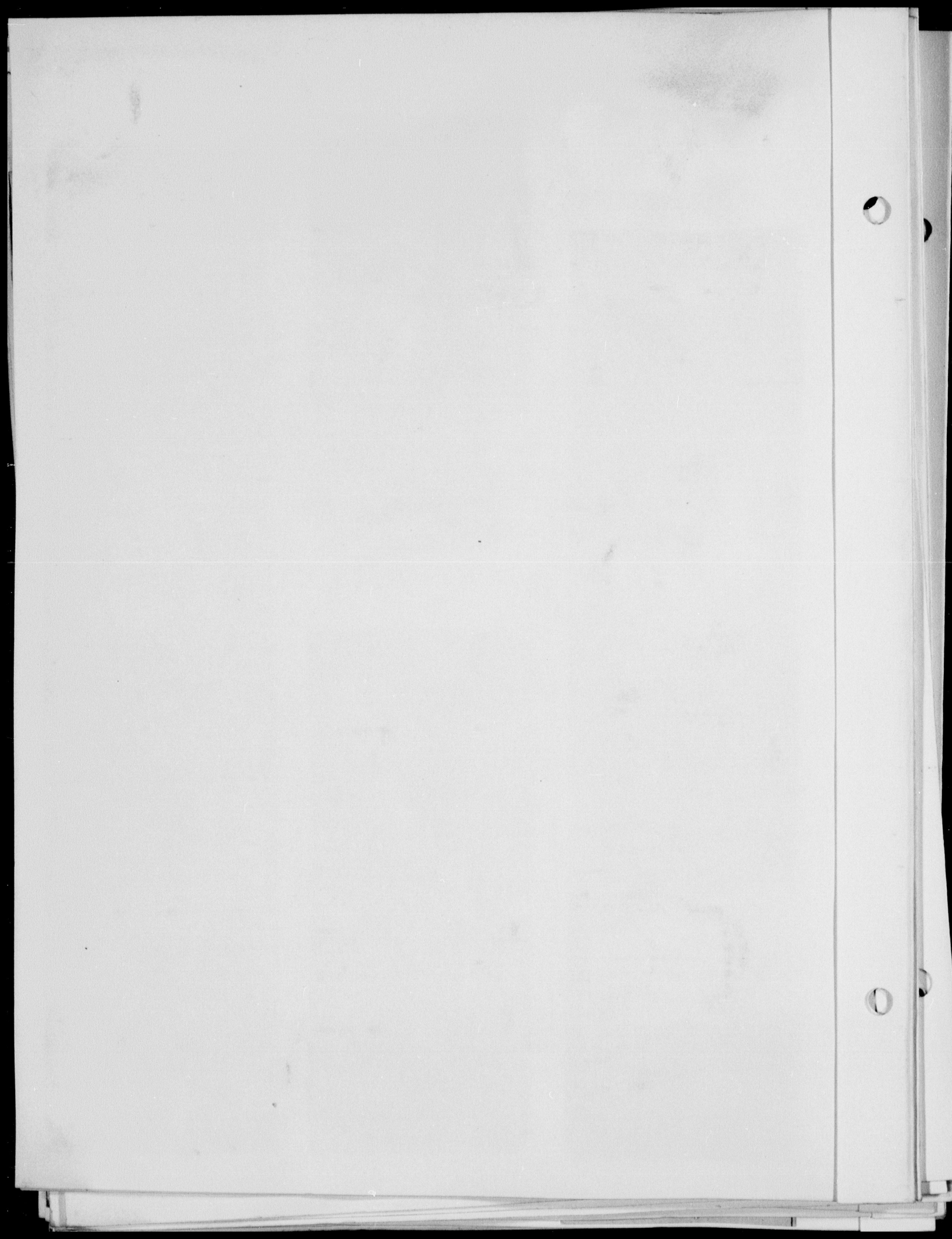
Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.

been studiously tolerant during the development of Roosevelt legislation in Washington. He has not carped, but has recognized that economic conditions require an approach toward correction far removed from that under the old stand-pat Republican or Democratic principles.

By this broad view it is asserted, he has attracted rather than alienated the independent voters who have contributed so largely to recent Democratic successes.

He has not hesitated, on the other hand, to hit hard at New Deal policies when they work to the injury of Massachusetts and New England. This was emphasized in an address which he delivered over the radio last night. He took to task Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and branded as "an improper act" the secretary's appeal for "an alliance between the great agricultural sections of the South and Middle West."

He thinks it is time for this section and others to form an alliance for the protection of industry and its workers. He is inviting suggestions from the voters as to who should lead the movement. That invitation is a key to the conviction that he will enter the Senate race.



Press Clipping Service

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Mass.

ENTERPRISE

Brockton, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

PROCLAMATION BY GOV. CURLEY

Sets Dates for Fire Prevention Week.

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Oct. 1.—Prior to leaving for Hawaii, Gov. Curley issued a proclamation setting aside Oct. 6 to 12, inclusive, as fire prevention week. The proclamation reads:

"The promotion of public safety and the conservation of the economic

resources of the people of the commonwealth is an important function of government. Practices which have for their object the exercise of this function merit the intelligent and earnest consideration of all our citizens. I therefore urge the observance of the week of October 6 to 12 as one of special significance to all who are interested in the civic welfare.

"Through obviously preventable causes the economic wealth of our people each year suffers an appalling loss, accompanied too often by the irreparable loss of life or permanent personal injuries. During the year 1934 the number of deaths occurring in Massachusetts from fires was 39, which included 17 men, 11 women and 11 children, and a property loss of more than \$11,300,000 was incurred.

"The reiteration of the costly lessons of experience in which lives are lost and millions of dollars worth of property destroyed each year should not be necessary to spur us to remedial action. Authorities agree that the major portion of losses are preventable by the exercise of care and common sense. The observance of fire prevention week, a custom dedicated to efforts to awaken public interest in the conservation of life and property, is a commendable public activity which deserves the sincere co-operation of all our citizens.

"Therefore, I, James M. Curley, governor of the commonwealth, do hereby designate and set apart the week beginning Oct. 6 and ending Oct. 12 as fire prevention week, and earnestly request that individuals and organizations throughout the commonwealth, through churches, schools, press and every other medium possible, join in this worthy enterprise for the public good."

Augusta, Maine

OCT 2 1935

Prosperity Wave Is Seen by Gov. Curley

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 1.—(AP)—"Unprecedented prosperity" within six months was predicted for the United States today by Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts.

The governor, en route to Hawaii to meet his daughter, told interviewers President Roosevelt had "lost some ground" in Massachusetts, but "had so much ground" that he could not be defeated.

He urged "closing the gates" to foreign products, declaring the move would give jobs to 3,000,000 men overnight.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

BOSTON MASS.

TIMES

Beverly, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

BOILERS TO BE INSTALLED AT STATE HOSPITAL

Approve Project Calling for Expenditure of \$206,500

(Special to the Times)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Oct. 2.—The State Emergency Public Works Commission today informed Governor James M. Curley that the installation of three boilers and a fire alarm system at the Danvers State Hospital, at a cost of \$206,500 are two of 15 projects approved for immediate action.

The work will be financed by the state and federal government the state's share financed with the balance remaining from the 1935 loan issue granted Governor Joseph B. Ely.

The project will be completed with the federal PWA paying \$93,700, the state meeting the remainder.

TIMES

Beverly, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

Danvers

NEWS AND NOTES FROM
AROUND THE TOWN

Buonaserra Liquor License Rejected

A large population of Danvers attended the meeting of the board of selectmen which was held Monday evening. A petition signed by 250 people was filed protesting the High street liquor license. Another petition signed by 100 citizens was filed in favor of the granting of the petition. A petition signed by 92 people in the Putnamville district was filed against the issuing of any license in the Putnamville location.

Attorney J. Frank Hughes represented the petitioner, Dominic Buonaserra. Among those who appeared to express the reason why they were opposed to the granting of the license were George Michelson, John S. Learoyd, Dr. H. S. Clark, Mrs. Harold Prince, Porter D. Brown, Mrs. Arthur Donnell, Miss Alice Drew, Mrs. Thomas Dickie, Mrs. Herbert Ingalls, Lewis E. Standley, Freeman George, B. F. Snow, Wallace C. Cook, and William J. Bur-saw.

Many arguments were raised against the advisability of granting the license. Dominic Buonaserra stated yesterday morning, after hearing that his petition had been rejected, that he would apply to the ABC commission.

The ABC commission Agent Richardson, who inspects local liquor conditions for the state, was one of the audience at the hearing.

William H. McSweeney of Salem was the successful Republican nominee of the senatorial seat in the second Essex district. John C. Birmingham of Beverly was chosen by the Democratic voters. The two candidates will compete for the office on October 15.

A light vote was cast in Danvers, with the polls opening at noon and closing at 8 o'clock. McSweeney carried Danvers by a wide margin, receiving 657 votes to 92 for MacDonald, 75 for Crosby and 36 for Sullivan, the home town candidate.

On the Democratic side, Conway carried his home town by a vote of 132 to 32 for Birmingham. The contest during the next two weeks promises to be an exciting one. Birmingham was the Democratic nominee in the last election. He was defeated by the late Senator Albert Pierce of Salem, whose death resulted in this special primary.

Republican leaders have been preparing for weeks for an intensive campaign, and will support McSweeney in order to keep the complete Democratic control of the Senate beyond the control of Governor James M. Curley.

OCT 2 1935

LYONS, LUCEY APPOINTED TO TRUCK POSTS

Two Brocktonians Get
Jobs in Scramble
for 'Plums.'

Charles C. Lucey.



Named State Inspector of Trucks.

Two local men, one the son of a democratic State representative, and the other a shoe worker, long an active campaigner in the interests of the democratic party, are numbered among the select group of 26 individuals, the majority of whom are from Boston, appointed to the much-coveted posts in the new commercial motor vehicle division of the State department of public utilities.

The legislator's kin, who is to be an investigating examiner, at an annual salary of \$1680, or a little better than \$32.30 weekly, is John Joseph Lyons, son of Rep. and Mrs. John P. Lyons of 638 North Main street.

Although owner of an automobile, but not the possessor of an operator's license, the second Brocktonian to land a similar job is Ex-Alderman Charles C. Lucey of 371 Moraine street, who several months ago was mentioned for the position of foreman of the shoe plant at the Charlestown State Prison. Lucey also will get \$1680 annually.

State Files Intention to Take Cape Land for Camp

Gives Notice It Will Seize 12,000 Acres in
Bourne, Mashpee, Sandwich and Fal-
mouth for M. N. G. Project.

The new appointees already have assumed their duties and are attending instruction classes daily at the Public Utilities building in Boston.

Lyons has a wealth of knowledge regarding his job as investigating examiner, having been employed by his father for years driving one of his large trucks daily between Boston and the Cape. Lucey has little knowledge about trucks.

Lyons and Lucey, after finishing instruction classes in a few days, will be furnished with badges and assigned to districts. None of the men will be in uniform.

Their duties are to carry out the provisions of the new law to regulate the operation of trucks, buses and other commercial vehicles in the State, with particular reference to rates, equipment, tariff and hours of labor maintained by commercial vehicle operators.

Scramble for Jobs.

With the announcement Tuesday by Chairman Henry C. Attwill of the State department of public utilities that the appointments for every position in the new department had been filled, a scramble for jobs by political leaders in all sections of the Commonwealth terminated.

Disappointed office-seekers, upon learning that all appointments had been made, contend that the positions are being filled with relatives of present job-holders and by members of legislator's families and their relatives, while war veterans and heads of families have been virtually ignored.

The real "plum" in the new division of the department of public utilities goes to Frank E. Riley, who is to head the new branch with a salary of \$5000. His assistant is Rep. Patrick J. Sullivan, secretary of the Roxbury Tammany Club organized by Gov. Curley. He will receive an annual salary of \$3480.

Another coveted post, that of supervising investigator, went to Walter S. O'Brien of Roxbury, who served as chauffeur for the governor in his recent election campaign. His salary will be \$2520 annually.

Thomas J. McCabe, the governor's gardener, who earlier had been appointed inspector at the race tracks, is one of the 24 individuals given a position similar to that held by the two Brockton men.

OCT 2 1935

BARNSTABLE, Oct. 1.—To avoid legal complications, among them possible suits, the State of Massachusetts has recorded in the registry of deeds here a document setting forth that it has taken by eminent domain about 12,000 acres of land in Bourne, Sandwich, Mashpee and Falmouth for the new National Guard camp that is to take the place of Fort Devens.

In the land taken by eminent domain are about 9000 acres, the property of the Coonamessett Ranch Company, for which the State, according to Donald M. Brodie, manager of the ranch, has agreed to pay \$50,000.

Other financial agreements made, it was said will be carried out by the State but the land, about the titles of which there is an uncertainty, will be taken at a cost of \$20 an acre to the State, according to Adjt.-Gen. William I. Rose.

U. S. to Spend Million.

When Gov. Curley returned recently from a conference with President Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N. Y., he

announced that the federal government will make \$1,000,000 available immediately for the new camp and the governor figures the State will contribute at least \$1,500,000 more.

It is expected that before next summer platforms will have been built on which the troops may erect tents and that after next year's camp, permanent barracks and other buildings will be constructed.

State engineers are now surveying the area on which the camp will be built and within a short time, Gov. Curley believes, about all the available labor on the Cape will be engaged on construction work.

Cape Bitterly Opposed.

The building of the new camp has been bitterly opposed by a large number of Cape residents who claim that because of it, recreational property will depreciate in value \$11,000,000.

The governor and those, including most of the leading military men of the State, insist that instead of depreciating, property will increase in value, and that after the camp is in operation business will be better on the Cape than it ever has been before.

D

Nominee



JOHN C. BIRMINGHAM
Democrat
Former City Solicitor of Beverly

A CRUCIAL ELECTION IS ON

The size of the vote in the special primary election in the Second Essex Senatorial District yesterday is proof that the Republican voters must be aroused to the importance of the election which comes on Tuesday, October 15.

The issue is Curleyism versus sane, constructive government in Massachusetts. For the election of a Democrat in this district, to replace a Republican, will mean control of the State Senate; and next year comes the redistricting of the State, with the Curley threat to "carve out" the Senatorial districts by the baldest gerrymander in history.

In the Times today you will find a detailed explanation of the Democratic plans and what it will mean to Beverly. This is still a Republican city, and Every Republican vote on the lists will be needed to stem the tide of Curleyism, as shown by the last election in the rest of this Senatorial district.

Wake up, Republicans!

Wake up, you voters who pose as "independent!" For get personal favoritism for the good of the State!

Don't be a slacker in this special election! Make up your mind now to stop the Curley dictatorship by voting for the candidate who is pledged to help stop it!

Vote Tuesday, October 15, for **WILLIAM H. McSWEENEY**.

Republican Nominee



WILLIAM H. McSWEENEY
Republican
Former Asst. Dist. Atty. of Salem

"Battle of the Ages" Gets Underway in 2nd District

Republicans and Democrats Pitted Against One Another for Most Heated State Senatorial Campaign Ever; Redistricting Becomes Important Issue

By CARLETON B. HOVEY

The "battle of the ages" in the second Essex district gets into full swing today, with the first of a series of radio broadcasts scheduled for 6:15 this evening from station WBZ, when Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., Republican, will tell of the importance of the State Senatorial election on October 15. The contestants in this battle will be former Assistant District Attorney William H. McSweeney of Salem, Republican, and former City Solicitor John C. Birmingham of Beverly, Democrat, and their supporters.

An issue of the greatest importance is at stake. It is now up to the voters of the second Essex Senatorial district to decide whether they shall vote to give Governor James M. Curley complete Democratic control of the Senate to accompany his already acquired "yes" executive council and House of Representatives. It is now up to the voters to tell the anxious rest of the Commonwealth whether they approve of the Curley administration's capitalization of State relief funds—using that \$13,000,000 bond issue money, given it by the legislature in a last-minute scramble to adjourn this past summer, where it will bring

back the most votes for Curley and his party. The issue is: Shall Massachusetts be permitted to become a second Louisiana?

The contest during the next two weeks will be based on the avowed Republicanism of McSweeney, to block the desires of Governor Curley, and the loyal Democratism of Birmingham, who must support the Governor and his powers if he hopes for more than a single year in an office of distinction. Both men are capable, straightforward and true to their convictions, yet, perhaps more than the average office seeker, they are bound hand and foot to their party's policies and to its unswerving support.

Redistricting—First

If the voters of the second Essex district mark their ballots on October 15 to give the Curley forces complete control of the upper branch of the Bay State government, they will sign the death warrant of this once-strong Republican second Essex district. With control of the Senate assured, the first step which the Democrats will take, when the General Court resumes in January will be to redistrict the State so that a new, powerful Democratic stronghold will be established in the new second district, thereby insuring themselves of one more Democratic Senator from 1936 to 1946, at least.

The redistricting plan which the Democrats hope to put through, and which they are sure to if they win the special Senatorial election on October 15, calls for the placing of Beverly in the already Republican third Essex district, which takes in the cities of Peabody, Newburyport and Gloucester and the towns of Essex, Hamilton, Ipswich, Lynnfield, Manchester, Middleton, Newbury, Rockport, Rowley, Topsfield, Wenham and West Newbury. Peabody would be taken from that line-up and placed in the second district to replace Beverly so that, with Salem, a definitely strong Democratic Senatorial district will be deprived.

As the situation stands now, or was until the Curley-Democratic landslide of November, 1934, both the second and third Essex districts are in the Republican column. If the redistricting should be allowed to go through, Beverly would become almost non-existent as far as having much of anything to do with saying who will represent it in the State Senate. From the little town

Continued on next page

BEVERLY VOTE BY PRECINCTS

of Rowley, Senator Cornelius F. Haley has been re-elected in the present third district time after time. Whether or not he would continue to hold on cannot be prophesied, but it is safe to say he would unless someone can prove he is a better man, something that hasn't been done for many elections, with Newburyport and Gloucester offering aspirants. Of course the new second district set-up would render the Republican towns of Danvers and Marblehead powerless to have the Senator the majority of their voters want—and there would be no more ten-year agreements for them or for Beverly.

Birmingham's Future

What would happen to Birmingham, if he should be elected, when the end of the next session of the Senate is reached and the redistricting plan is put through? He lives in Beverly, now, and he would be unable to be re-elected from the second district—unless, of course, he should move to Salem, Danvers or Marblehead before April 1, 1936. If the Curley party can remain in control, he might desire to still reside in this city and accept an appointive office while the Democrats are in power; otherwise, his political future would be lost altogether as long as he remained in his present home city.

Providing all goes well for Curley and the redistricting of the State is accomplished to assure him of several strong Democratic centers, the governor will not become a candidate for re-election but will endeavor to seat Lieutenant-Governor Joseph Hurley in the chief executive's chair and then will seek the United States Senatorship from Massachusetts, whereby he would control the Bay State as effectively as he would if he were in still personally on Beacon Hill. The first step of conscientious voters, who do not want to be dominated as have been the citizens of Louisiana should be, there, to stop Curley by electing a Republican State Senator on October 15.

Republicans United

A local contest such as this in the Second Essex District has rarely, if ever, so keenly aroused the Republican State organization. It has its forces ready to wage a winning battle for the election of McSweeney as their party's nominee for the Senate.

Determined, as they avow, upon registering a telling blow at the Democratic policies generally and the administration policies of Governor Curley in particular, Republican leaders have been preparing for weeks for an intensive campaign. They are keyed to start the battle tomorrow and fight ceaselessly for success in the special election on October 15.

It is the first opportunity that any section of the State's electorate has had, since the Republican debacle in November, 1934, to register any change of sentiment with relation to Governor Curley directly and the Roosevelt New Deal indirectly. The Republicans, accordingly, are bent on duplicating the recent party success in Rhode Island when Congressman Charles F. Risk was elected by the overturn of a previously Democratic district in what was generally interpreted as a body blow at the New Deal and a Democratic State regime.

REPUBLICAN

Wards	Crosby	MacDonald	McSweeney	Sullivan	Blanks
1-1	11	65	125	0	5
1-2	23	136	116	3	1
1-3	7	37	38	1	0
2	13	165	160	0	6
3	10	133	99	4	5
4-1	12	168	104	1	2
4-2	29	158	80	0	1
5-1	7	71	51	0	2
5-2	5	95	71	1	1
6-1	2	171	28	0	0
6-2	1	23	18	0	1
Total	120	1222	890	10	24

DEMOCRATIC

Wards	Birmingham	Conway	Blanks
1-1	90	2	0
1-2	53	0	2
1-3	8	0	1
2	52	4	1
3	85	2	4
4-1	56	0	4
4-2	47	0	0
5-1	95	0	3
5-2	9	1	0
6-1	62	0	1
6-2	4	0	0
Total	561	8	13

tation from Salem Republicans to enter the present contest, also is expected to take an effective position in the party's endeavor to change the present Senate lineup of 20 Republicans and 19 Democrats, in the hope that a 21-19 division will be more successful in keeping Senate control out of the Democratic governor's hands.

Other party war horses outside the Second Essex District, including S. Howard Donnell of Peabody, former district attorney, former mayor of Peabody and president of the Essex club, and Frederick Butler, Essex County commissioner and manager of the Gaspar G. Bacon gubernatorial campaign in the last election, will contribute their support.

That the Second Essex result October 15, is considered important, is further reflected by the fact that the Democratic State committee also has its plans to take a prominent part in behalf of its nominee. In this connection it is possible that the governor himself will be drawn into the fight in view of the Republican plans to make his administration methods the chief issue in the campaign.

There is, naturally, the possibility of Curley winning over the support of some weak-kneed Republican senator, whereby he would be able to have his little dictatorship established before the regular elections next year. In an effort to defeat that possibility, it is up to the voters of this Second Essex District to elect as their next senator a man who can be depended on to oppose "Curleyism" to the end—and that man is McSweeney.

Friction Among Democrats

While the Republican campaign has been bitter, it has not been smooth sailing in the Democratic ranks, where friction has developed among the pro-Curley and anti-Curley forces.

Birmingham was the Democratic nominee in the last election. He was defeated by the late Senator Albert Pierce of Salem, whose death made the coming special session necessary by a margin of 4059 votes. Pierce carried each of the four units in the district and led by 75 votes in Salem, once strongly Republican, but of late in the Democratic camp in major contests.

That the policies of Governor Curley and the success he had in control of the State Senate in the last session of the legislature through the willingness of several Republicans to vote as he urged on important measures, will be made a chief issue in the Essex election, is indicated by the fact that Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston, will be among those on the firing line for McSweeney.

Lodge May Join Fray

Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Beverly, who declined an invi-

NEWS**Banger, Me.****OCT 2 1935****CURLEY PREDICTS
BUSINESS BOOM**

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 1—(AP)—“Unprecedented prosperity” within six months was predicted for the United States today by Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts.

The governor, en route to Hawaii to meet his daughter, told interviewers President Roosevelt had “lost some ground” in Massachusetts, but “had so much ground” that he could not be defeated.

He urged “closing the gates” to foreign products, declaring the move would give jobs to 3,000,000 men overnight.

SUN**Lowell, Mass.****OCT 2 1935**

duty to execute the laws.”

TEWKSBURY CURLEY CLUB

A meeting of the Tewksbury Curley club was held last night when some 20 new members were added to the organization's rolls. Rep. Thomas A. Delmore delivered a talk on organization methods. Mrs. Margaret Streckwald, president, announced that regular meetings of the club will be conducted in the future on the second Tuesday of each month.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD-NEWS**Fall River, Mass.****OCT 2 1935****Advocates Regulation
Of Finance Companies**

Regulation of finance companies is advocated by William T. Foster representing Governor Curley's special committee on consumer credit. Speaking before the special commission on instalment purchasing yesterday, Dr. Foster denied the regulation of time payment companies is made unnecessary by the competition involved in such transactions. Regulation of finance corporations, he said, would put the dishonest companies out of business, and would be beneficial to consumers and legitimate firms as well.

EAGLE**Lawrence, Mass.****OCT 2 1935****CURLEY SEES GREAT
PROSPERITY FOR U.S.****Urges Closing Gates to Foreign
Products to Make
3,000,000 Jobs**

OMAHA, Neb. Oct. 1 (AP)—“Unprecedented prosperity” within six months was predicted for the United States today by Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts.

The governor, en route to Hawaii to meet his daughter, told interviewers President Roosevelt had “lost some ground” in Massachusetts, but “had so much ground” that he could not be defeated.

He urged “closing the gates” to foreign products, declaring the move would give jobs to 3,000,000 men overnight.

HERALD-NEWS**Fall River, Mass.****OCT 2 1935****Bay State Still
For Roosevelt,
Curley Asserts**

In an interview in Omaha, Neb., yesterday, Governor James M. Curley said President Roosevelt has lost some ground in this State but “not so much ground that he can be defeated.”

Governor Curley also predicted “unprecedented prosperity for the United States within six months,” and urged a ban on foreign products, asserting such a move would give jobs to 3,000,000 men overnight.

The governor is on his way to Hawaii where he will meet his daughter and son-in-law, Col. and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly. He left Boston Sunday.

ENTERPRISE**Brockton, Mass.****OCT 2 1935****Nantucket Wants a Local Judge.**

OTHERS throughout the State indorse and applaud the sentiments of Rep. William P. Swain and William Holland of Nantucket, representing the two political divisions, republican and democratic, that the appointment of other than a local resident as justice of the Nantucket District court is an affront to Nantucketers. Gov. Curley recently appointed Miss Caroline Leveen of Boston to the vacancy.

Miss Leveen, one of the governor's political workers, was represented to be a summer resident, property owner and taxpayer of 20 years' standing. Actually she has visited the island only infrequently since her father acquired property there. Obviously the appointment was political reward for service rendered.

Suppose, when the vacancy existed, the governor had gone outside of Brockton and the jurisdiction of the Brockton District court instead of appointing a native of the city in the person of Judge William G. Rowe, what a howl would have arisen and how freely the governor would have been criticized as a brazen political spoilsman.

Nantucket is justified in feeling the same way about it. Nantucket has year-round residents who are familiar with local conditions and qualified to fill the position honorably and well. Nantucket's own town counsel, for one.

OCT 2 1935



(Special to the Times.)

State House, Boston, October 1.—The serenity and calm of Beacon Hill was disturbed the other day with the announcement that the police of Boston's Station One had been summoned to the Public Works Building to solve a mysterious robbery.

The ordinary taxpayer will, perhaps, smile and say when he reads this brief item that this infraction of the laws of the Commonwealth is not the first perpetrated there nor will it be the last.

Robbery.

This wasn't the usual robbery, where some lone and usually alcoholic specie of mankind or imbiber of bay rum steals a typewriter from an office building in order to replenish his purse with funds for another bottle or two of alky or some other stimulant.

This act of breaking and entering, if such it was, involved none other than a former governor of the Commonwealth.

In fact it was the portrait, and a good one at that, of former Governor Joseph B. Ely, the sage of Westfield, who was recently pictured with Col. Frank Knox of Chicago, a leading candidate for the Republican nomination for the presidency, that was stolen.

According to information supplied the sleuths by James A. Galvin, superintendent of the public works building on Nashua street, the Ely picture had been in his office for three years before it was purloined.

Superintendent Galvin expects the police of Station One to stir up a few motives and clues, but more particularly to find out who took the picture.

While the police have taken to the trail the State House skeptics point out that it was only a few days ago that Governor Curley's employments offices were moved to Nashua street and numerous Curley adherents have since been in the vicinity of the crime.

Subsequently when the theft of the Ely picture was called to the attention of Acting Governor Joseph L. Hurley he remarked laughingly,

"Perhaps, the Harvard Lampoon boys know something about it."

"It is now recalled that when Massachusetts' Sacred Cod was removed from the State House a few years ago a group of Harvard boys were the guilty culprits, if at all.

Flowers.

If it were not for the daily press recording the fact that Governor Curley was away from Beacon Hill visitors to the State House would not know that he was vacationing.

In fact, scenes in the executive department with Lieut. Governor Joseph L. Hurley of Fall River as the acting governor are reminiscent of the days when Governor Curley was busily engaged making numerous appointments.

A visitor to the governor's office

sees the usual flowers with one exception. This was the splendid basket of flowers sent through the courtesy of Former City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan of Boston, close personal friend of Governor Curley's and evidently friendly enough with the acting governor.

With all the visits that the state institutions are having these days from the legislative committee on public welfare, whose chairman is the blatant senator from Boston's North End, Joseph A. Langone, Jr., Acting Governor Hurley has announced that the executive council's committee on charitable institutions and prisons will begin similar visitations this week.

The council committee consists of Acting Governor Hurley, chairman; Daniel H. Coakley of Brighton, Councilor Joseph A. Grossman of Quincy, Councilor Frank A. Brooks of Watertown, and Councilor James J. Brennan of Somerville.

These council visits will be alternated between correctional and mental institutions.

Chatter.

On Friday of this week the special commission on the study of proposed biennial sessions of the general court will hold a public hearing at room 426, State House....Persons in favor or against biennial sessions and of a biennial state budget will be heard at this hearing....If you cannot be present to voice your views on this important subject, you may write this committee at room 426—Subsequent hearings will be held in Worcester, Pittsfield, Springfield, Haverhill and New Bedford....The members are Senator Angier L. Goodwin, Melrose; Representative Ernest H. Sparrell, Norwell; Senator Charles A. P. McAree, Haverhill; Representative William A. Akeroyd, Lanesboro; Representative Herbert W. Urquhart, Georgetown; Representative Joseph J. Harnisch, Chicapee; Representative Thomas P. Dillon, Cambridge; John Sheppard, 3d, Boston; James P. Murray, Belmont; George F. Booth, Worcester and Mrs. Mary J. Schindler, Monponsett.

Republicans are demanding that "Republican orchards be pruned" and that the party drive from the public life those "who betrayed their party's trust", according to reports from G. O. P. rallies throughout the state....At the same time Republicans are being urged to join forces with Democratic Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston in his crusade against Governor Curley....Whatever noise is made during the next few weeks the governor will not hear....Therefore, it is expected that Mansfield, Farnum & Company will withhold their fire until the governor's return to Boston. News is expected this week from Speaker Leverett Saltonstall's query as to the advisability of his candidacy for the gubernatorial nomination in 1936.

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2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

LEADER

Lowell, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

H. E. Fletcher Co. Given Contract

Will Supply 56,000 Feet of Curbing and Edging Stone.

(Special to the LEADER.)

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Oct. 2.—The first contracts for the purchase by the state of granite curbing to be used in the construction of 500 miles of sidewalks under the work and wages program of Governor Curley were awarded today.

According to an announcement of George J. Cronin, state purchasing agent, the firm of H. E. Fletcher Co. of West Chelmsford was given the contract for 56,000 feet of curbing and edging for deliveries in Boston, Worcester, Dartmouth, Rockland and Whitman, at a price ranging from 39 to 69 cents a foot.

Frank L. Carr, Lowell, received an award for 2300 feet of curbstone and 80 granite corners for Natick, West Springfield and Boston, from 58 to 75 cents a foot for the curbing and \$3.40 each for the corners.

The foregoing were the successful ones among 30 bidders. The contracts do not go to the governor and council for approval. They are made by the State Department of Public Works.

LEADER

Lowell, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

Negro Democrats Hold Open Rally

An open rally for all Democratic candidates was held last evening by the members of the Lowell Colored Democratic club in their hall on Charles street last evening. The speakers were Mayor James J. Bruin, City Council President Thomas B. Delaney, Representative Thomas A. Delmore, Frederick L. Pyne and the candidates for the School committee and City Council.

Mrs. Theresa V. McDermott, president of the Governor James M. Curley Democratic Women's Club, who was the organizer and sponsor of the Colored Democratic club, was the presiding officer.

NEWS
Gardner, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

EDITORIAL NOTES

Mr. Hearst favors Governor Landon of Kansas for the Republican candidate for president. Which is tough on Mr. Landon.

Well, Boulder dam has reached the point of dedication. Now all it has to do is function.

The trouble with this World's Series business is that some of us have to work when we ought to be listening at the radio.

Somebody swiped a fine picture of former Governor Ely from the State House. Perhaps Governor Curley took it with him to Hawaii or to some especially deep place in the Pacific.

The President wants to measure things with a yard stick when the rest of us need nothing longer than a fraction of an inch.

Governor Curley has left on his vacation with the statement that his "work and wages" program will be in full operation this week. And then Lieutenant Governor Hurley, in the saddle during the Governor's absence, says he will make no appointments. That's throwing a monkey wrench in the "wages" part of the machinery.

COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

CURLEY FORECASTS
GREAT PROSPERITY

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 1 (AP)—"Unprecedented prosperity" within six months was predicted for the United States today by Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts.

The governor, en route to Hawaii to meet his daughter, told interviewers President Roosevelt had "lost some ground" in Massachusetts, but "had so much ground" that he could not be defeated.

He urged "closing the gates" to foreign products, declaring the move would give jobs to 3,000,000 men overnight.

NEWS
Gardner, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

STATE HOUSE JOBS

The other day a portrait of former Governor Joseph B. Ely was stolen from a room in the State House in Boston. In view of the fact that State troopers in uniform and armed are on duty in numerous sections of the building, in addition to the usual guards, guides and semi-officials who have been there for years and should have recognized the portrait of a former chief magistrate, one cannot but wonder if there is not room for more "wages" appointments right there in the State House.

Some of us remember when this force of State Police was voted and organized that it was for the express purpose of doing police duty in such parts of the state as did not have organized police protection. The force was augmented and has been credited rightly with highly efficient work. A recent example was in the gathering of evidence in the Sherman case.

Now, so many of them are to be seen patrolling the corridors, with one constantly on duty in the outer office of the Governor and another in the office of the Governor's employment director, Frank L. Kane, and during Legislative sessions others stationed at the entrances to the chambers and the House galleries that the question arises whether we have descended to Louisiana politics—or is it ascended to their level?

This display of armed troopers at the State House is, we submit, taking them away from the work for which their outfit was established and reducing the number of jobs to which men might be appointed if this armed protection is needed.

TELEGRAM
Lawrence, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

CURLEY CONTINUES TRIP
CHICAGO, Oct. 2 (UP)—Gov. Curley of Massachusetts left here late yesterday, continuing his vacation trip to Hawaii, where he will meet his daughter, Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly, and her husband.

ITEM
Lynn, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

SAUGUS

All Saugus Court Business Will Be Transacted in Lynn Until Judge Is Appointed

All Saugus court business must be transacted at the Lynn district court until Governor Curley, now enroute to Hawaii, returns and takes action on the judicial vacancy locally.

The term of office of Judge William E. Ludden expired Monday night. He is a candidate for reappointment, but so, also, are Attorney Charles E. Flynn, Attorney M. Edward Hayes and Attorney James J. Fox, all Saugus Democrats.

The Governor took no action on the vacancy before his departure Sunday and Lieutenant Governor Hurley has stated that he will make no appointments in his absence.

There is already friction developing as a result of the local police being forced to take their complaints to Lynn for warrants. One policeman claims that he was forced unnecessarily to hold up action on a case because of the refusal of a Lynn assistant clerk of courts to issue a warrant. In this case the clerk declined to act before morning, although an out-of-town couple were put to considerable inconvenience as a result.

ENTERPRISE
Leominster, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

An allotment of \$26,908.24, to be matched dollar for dollar by the state and the first Federal funds to be supplied towards the maintenance of the state employment bureau, has been received by the state treasurer. It arrived with a certificate approving the appointment of Frederick J. Graham of Lawrence as the new director of the bureau. It was understood the Federal funds had previously been withheld because of the refusal of the Federal government to recognize Patrick J. Sullivan as director, who resigned last week.

State Comptroller George A. Murphy delivered a farewell address to Ralph W. Wildes of the state comptroller's office at a farewell dinner given in his honor last night by his friends. Mr. Wildes was presented a purse of money. He is to leave for California Oct. 15.

COURIER-CITIZEN

Lowell, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

COLORED DEMOCRATS HOLD OPEN RALLY

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Mrs. Theresa V. McDermott, president of the Governor James M. Curley Democratic Women's Club, who was the organizer and sponsor of the Colored Democratic club, was the presiding officer.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., POST
OCTOBER 2, 1935

PREDICTS BUSINESS.

Unprecedented Prosperity in Six Months Is Curley's Prediction.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 1.—(P)—“Unprecedented prosperity” within six months was predicted for the United States today by Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts.

The governor, en route to Hawaii to meet his daughter, told interviewers President Roosevelt had “lost some ground” in Massachusetts, but “had so much ground” that he could not be defeated.

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LEADER
Lowell, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

Curley Forecasts Great Prosperity

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
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NEWS

Malden, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

IT IS SAID

That the Medford Mercury observed its eighth anniversary as a daily yesterday.

That Councilman Howard L. Rogers has been engaged for the Home talent speaker on the Maplewood New Century club program to speak on civic matters.

That Orrin P. Barstow, assistant at Clerk Tyler's office is receiving congratulations today on having attained an altitude of thirty-three years.

That Everett put on ten new night patrolmen last evening for permanent work, replacing several who were pensioned some months ago and also adding to the force.

That A B C liquor inspectors are looking into a case locally where a violation was reported to another A B C inspector and nothing was done about it.

That the late Police Captain John A. Ray of Somerville, who died yesterday, was at one time a horse car driver and Elevated operator passing thru Malden.

That practically any City hall dept that wants a WPA project established for white collar work like copying or modernizing records, may have it by filing immediately with the mayor's office.

That the absence of Governor Curley for a month and his failure to appoint a trial justice at the Saugus court, results in Judge William E. Ludden being not qualified to preside and sends all Saugus cases to the Lynn court.

That since the Street Commission has restricted parking on one side only on Middlesex street autoists can stop and let passengers off without having a medley of auto horns roaring to let traffic through.

That while the forty hour week is on for the Postal employees, the new appointment and incidental changes in the Boston district have not yet been made and will probably not become operative for some time yet.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD
SOLON ATTACKS
CURLEY POLICY

Charges Politics in Works Spending, Claims 'Bribe' to Legislators

Special to Standard-Times

BOSTON, Oct. 1.—Charging that William F. Callahan, chairman of the Public Works Commission, to the exclusion of his two Republican associates, Frank Lyman and General Richard K. Hale, was singled out to spend \$13,000,000 for road construction in Massachusetts, Representative Christian Herter of Boston, said in a radio speech last night, that on Beacon Hill there is "government of the people, by Curley, and for Curley."

The Representative declared that the \$13,000,000 fund is to be a "purely Democratic expenditure" even though the money came from all the people. He charged Governor Curley with influencing legislators with "a bribe, with the unfortunate unemployed people as the token of exchange."

Herter predicted that George J. Cronin, Boston, the State Purchasing Agent, will not be appointed when his term ends a few weeks hence, because "his record is so at variance with Curley policies that there must be plenty of Curley men itching to get his job, men who would buy from Curley contractors at Curley prices."

The speaker asked the people not to be deceived by Governor Curley's recent statement from Washington in regard to PWA grants to the State, for "not a nickel was allocated to the Governor to spend."

Herter quoted the Governor's secretary, Richard Grant, as hav-

ing said, "I think that after the State Naturalization Division under Governor Curley's direction has been at work a while longer, there won't be much doubt as to which party the people of Massachusetts have adopted."

Of this, Herter said:

"The implications here are much too serious to be ignored. A state department, paid for out of your money, whose sole purpose is to assist in Americanizing aliens who have not yet been naturalized is now, under the direction of Governor Curley, to be used exclusively for the creation of good Curley Democrats. Huey Long, had he lived, would have been filled with envy at the thought that Governor Curley had gotten ahead of him on this bright idea.

"Many an individual legislator was told," Herter asserted, "that if he voted to retain Frank Kane as director of Governor Curley's personal employment office when Kane's name came before the legislature, he would be able to place a certain number of unemployed men in his district."

'It Was a Bribe'

"It was a bribe with poor unfortunate unemployed people as the token of exchange," Herter declared in a radio address. "It worked and has been working ever since. When Governor Curley wanted a big bond issue from the legislature to spend for a work and wages program," he continued, "the legislators who voted for that program were 'promised selection of the unemployed.'"

"If a legislator votes against the program the unemployed of his district had absolutely no chance of getting a state job," he said.

Referring to the Ways and Means Committee, which he said was split in the past year and defeated "more frequently than not" in the Legislature on measures of economy, Herter asked:

"Why was it defeated and why in addition did Governor Curley have complete control not only of the Legislature but of the Governor's Council as well?"

The answer, he declared, "lies in the simple phrase, 'politics and money' " which was the subject of his address.

REGISTER
New Haven, Ct.

OCT 2 1935

Regulations Urged For Finance Companies

Boston, Oct. 2.—(P)—State regulation and licensing of finance companies is urged by Dr. William T. Foster, a member of Governor James M. Curley's special committee on consumer credit.

Foster yesterday listed abuses on the part of finance companies which necessitated in his opinion such regulation.

These malpractices, he told a special commission, created at the last session of the Legislature to study installment purchasing consumer credit and related matters, were concealed and misrepresented charges, rebates and bonuses, taking of extra security, repossession abuses, exorbitant fees, insurance abuses, one-sided legal protection, inadequate refunds or none at all for pre-payment, refinancing abuses and wage assignment oppression.

Opposition to licensing retail stores in any move to regulate finance companies was expressed by several who said such licensing would tend to increase the cost of their service to consumers.

EXPRESS
Portland, Me.

OCT 2 1935

Curley Forecasts Record Prosperity Within Six Months

Urges Shutting Out Foreign Goods As Means Of Pro- viding 3,000,000 Jobs

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 1.—(AP)—"Unprecedented prosperity" within six months was predicted for the United States today by Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts.

The Governor, en route to Hawaii to meet his daughter, told interviewers President Roosevelt had "lost some ground" in Massachusetts, but "had so much ground" that he could not be defeated.

He urged "closing the gates" to foreign products, declaring the move would give jobs to 3,000,000 men overnight.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

STATE CONTROL IS ADVOCATED

Would End Abuses by Financing Firms It Is Contended

BOSTON, Oct. 2.—Refuting claims that the licensing of finance companies is unnecessary because of the existence of competition, Dr. William T. Foster, representing Governor James M. Curley's special committee on consumer credit, listed numerous abuses unchecked by the present laws and urged the special commission, created to study installment purchasing, consumer credit and related matters, to favor some form of State regulation of this industry, at a public hearing held in the State House yesterday afternoon.

The commission is headed by Asst. Atty. Gen. Raymond H. Favreau. His associates are Henry F. Long, State Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation, and Earl E. Davidson, supervisor of small loan agencies.

Regulation of finance corporations in some form, Dr. Foster declared, would be beneficial not only to the consumers but the companies as well. "It would put the dishonest companies out of business," he said.

"The Governor's committee," the speaker continued, "has uncovered abundant evidence of abuses which are not checked by the present law. Ninety per cent of the abuses, I would add, however, are not tolerated by the best finance houses. But there is nothing to prevent any individual from carrying on the business otherwise."

Dr. Foster informed the commission that Governor Curley's committee was ready and willing to cooperate and would work with the body created by legislative enactment in arriving at a satisfactory solution of the problem.

He listed 10 major abuses carried on by some finance companies as developed by the inquiry of the Governor's Committee.

These are: Concealed and misrepresented charges, rebates and bonuses, taking of extra security, repossession abuses, exorbitant fees, insurance abuses, one-sided legal protection, inadequate refunds or none at all for pre-payment, refinancing abuses, wage assignment oppression.

TIMES
Pawtucket, R. I.
OCT 2 1935

Finance Company Regulation Urged

Bay State Survey Lists Abuses in Consumer Credit Scheme.

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EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

TURNING THE TABLES

Attention is called to a remark by Mr. Curley just prior to his inauguration as Governor to the effect that, in his opinion, the Governor's Council is a useless adjunct to the State government and ought to be abolished.

In the light of what has happened since, the Governor, so far as politics is concerned, has abolished the Council. The Council which last year was made up of five Republicans and three Democrats by the voters, now stands for all of Curley's political needs, just the reverse—five Democrats and three Republicans.

How this discreditable change was made is of too recent history to be repeated here. But this much can be said: James Michael Curley has a way with him.

TIMES
Pawtucket, R. I.
OCT 2 1935

Saugus Lacks Judge as Curley Travels

SAUGUS, Mass., Oct. 2—The town of Saugus will have to get along without the services of its trial justice until Gov. Curley returns from Hawaii Nov. 1.

The commission of Trial Justice William E. Ludden of that community expired last Saturday and Gov. Curley departed for the West without reappointing him or making provision for a successor.

Acting Gov. Hurley yesterday declined to make an appointment during the absence of the Governor. Mr. Hurley pointed out that there is adequate provision for residents of Saugus seeking justice to take their cases to the neighboring Lynn District Court for consideration.

Under ordinary circumstances, a state appointee serves until his successor is qualified to serve but this does not apply to trial justices, who lose their authority with the expiration of their commissions.

The office of trial justice was created generations ago for small communities but its functions are gradually being assumed by District Courts.

PATRIOT-LEDGER
Quincy, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

CURLEY'S SON WINS — DEBATING HONOR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (INS)—Leo F. Curley, son of Massachusetts' governor, was awarded the Hamilton Philodemic at Georgetown University, the institutions' highest debating honor. Curley is a student there.

ROCHESTER N. Y. CHRONICLE
OCTOBER 2, 1935

'Unequalled Boom' Forecast by Curley

Roosevelt to Win in '36,
Says Governor

Omaha — (AP) — "Unprecedented prosperity" within six months was predicted for the United States yesterday by Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts.

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HERALD
Rutland, Vt.

OCT 2 1935

GOV. CURLEY SEES PROSPERITY NEAR

Predicts Unprecedented Good
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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

Hurley said.

STATE HOUSE NOTES

From Our Special Reporter

Hurley Greets Greek Minister

Boston, Oct. 1—Acting Gov. Joseph L. Hurley this afternoon extended greetings of the commonwealth to Demetrios Sicilianos, Greek minister to the United States. Mr. Sicilianos is visiting Boston in connection with the gathering of the national organization of Greek Orthodox clergymen at Boston this week. The Greek minister, an authority on art and author of several books on the subject of church paintings, expressed pleasure in being in the "Athens of America."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

Curley Predicts Great Prosperity

Governor Says Roosevelt
Has Lost Some Ground
in Massachusetts

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

CURLEY SEES STATE STILL FOR ROOSEVELT

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 2—President Roosevelt has lost some ground in Massachusetts but "not so much"

ground that he can be defeated." Gov. James M. Curley told interviewers here yesterday.

Gov. Curley said that there would be "unprecedented prosperity" within six months for the United States. He urged a ban on foreign products and asserted such a move would give jobs to 3,000,000 men overnight.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 2, 1935

STATE CONTROL OVER FINANCING FIRMS IS URGED

Necessary to Curb Abuses,
Says Representative of
Curley Committee on
Consumer Credit

(Special to The Springfield Union)

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Ready to Cooperate

Dr. Foster informed the commission that Gov. Curley's committee was ready and willing to cooperate and would work with the body created by legislative enactment in arriving at a satisfactory solution of the problem.

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Rep. Ernest J. Dean of Chilmark, petitioner for the original legislation seeking the regulation of finance corporations, said he believed the people are being forced to pay "too

great a freight" on necessities of modern living. He said he had no intention, in the presentation of the bill, to include department and furniture stores under the licensing feature and would oppose such legislation. "What I am anxious to find out is whether the finance companies are justified in their interest charges," he said.

Urges Study of Profits

The veteran legislator declared that the commission should study the entire set up of finance companies including salaries paid officials, rent for "luxurious quarters" and possible interlocking between finance concerns and manufacturers. Finance companies, he maintained, should be allowed to make only a reasonable profit.

Representing the Pioneer Finance Corporation of Westfield, J. J. Corcoran said that a license fee for installment sales would only result in an added cost to the consumer.

Opposition to a license law was also voiced by John B. Lock, representing the Massachusetts Finance Corporation. Like Mr. Corcoran, the speaker felt that the existence of competition within the industry would be an adequate safeguard. Finance companies, he said, are anxious to employ their capital and are continually seeking new outlets. He also felt that the charge would be passed on to the consumers. The companies, he maintained, are not overcharging the public.

SYRACUSE N. Y. POST STAND
OCTOBER 2, 1935

QUICK PROSPERITY SEEN

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SALT LAKE CITY
UTAH NEWS
OCTOBER 2, 1935

Depression Over Claims Gov. Curley

OGDEN, Oct. 2. — "America has been out of the depression for six months, but cannot convince itself of the fact," Gov. James M. Curley, of Massachusetts, stated this morning during a brief stop-over here en route home from Honolulu.

The nation is "suffering now with a mental depression," the visitor said, but the "next six months will see the greatest prosperity in its history—if we keep out of European and world affairs."

The Massachusetts governor and his party whirled at the station here by a large delegation of local Democrats and Chamber of Commerce representatives.

NEWS

Salem, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

MAN ABOUT TOWN

BY THE MAN HIMSELF

Well, youth is certainly being served these days in the sports world. Twenty-one-year-old Joe Louis belted Max Baer out of the heavy-weight boxing picture and 19-year-old Phil Cavaretta practically clinched the National league pennant for the Chicago Cubs by clouting a home run that beat the Cardinals in the opener of the crucial series upon which the pennant hinged.

The microphone sound system was out of commission during the most of the amateur stage program at the Paramount the other night, but it is to the credit of the audience, that perfect silence was preserved while the aspirants were doing their stuff, enabling the singers to be heard clearly in every corner of the big playhouse.

A scarlet sticker is pasted on the windshields of all automobiles whose drivers violate traffic regulations out in Huntington, Ind., and it may be that some romancer of that locality will write a story about the scarlet sticker like Hawthorne wrote a story of "The Scarlet Letter."

Real color was added to the inspection and "open house" program of the Boston immigration station last Friday, with attractive girls from the Orient pouring Chinese tea for the visitors. Among those in charge of the program was John A. Carney, commander of the Peabody Legion post, who has been an inspector at the station for many years.

Daylight saving time has ended here for the 1935 season, but it is continuing in Great Britain, where the idea originated, until next Sunday.

I read the other day that in adjusting watches for daylight saving or standard time the hands should not be moved backward. The story suggested that the hands should be moved in the usual direction, one hour ahead, in April and then 11 hours ahead, not one hour backward, in September. The idea seems to be that winding the hands backward puts a slight but unnecessary strain on the springs of the timepieces.

Salemites driving into Boston have made various explanations of red lights placed about the lofty portions of radio towers and other such structures which rise into the air for any great distance. It has even been claimed that the bright lights were installed in places simply for decorative purposes. But the real

reason is apparent to the air-minded, who know they are simply warnings for aviators to steer clear of them.

The battlefield of the recent primary senatorial contest was confined to a very narrow area for some of the principals. William H. McSweeney, Republican, ran his campaign from his office, located on the New Derby street end of The News building. Only a few doors along the same corridor is the office of Walter A. Conway, one of the Democratic candidates. Between the two an office was reserved for "Republican headquarters" for leaders in the G. O. P. activity in the primary. Also in the same area is the office of Max Goldberg, well-known attorney who has done much active work for the Republicans for years. When any of the foregoing interested ones had announcements of rallies which they wanted to make public, they only had a short walk down the corridor to The News editorial rooms. That is certainly keeping things handy.

Autoists from this vicinity will find trips to Boston more enjoyable from now on if they are using the so-called North Shore or Revere bridge route. The newly built Gen. Edwards Memorial span is now open to traffic. Less traffic delay will be experienced in that area from now on. Aside from this the bridge is a beautiful structure.

Here and There—It's not too late to set your clock back one hour if you forgot.—Shoe string campaigns have been given us by candidates in favor of the telephone campaigns.—The Brockton Enterprise reminds us that "Curley Republicans" is a polite way of identifying state senators who went to the opposition, bag and baggage, when most needed by their own party.—Monsignor J. B. Labossiere, pastor of St. Joseph's parish, Lafayette street, recently observed the 46th anniversary of his ordination. He is the first pastor of the local church to be elevated to the rank of Monsignor.—The First Baptist church of Beverly is this week marking the 135th anniversary of its birth. Rev. Herbert Judson White, who preached the centennial sermon delivered the oration of occasion Sunday.—Daylight saving time for this year has ended and there will be evidence of the change in the slightly higher electric bills during the coming months.—Passage of funeral processions through Town House Square tie up traffic to an unusual extent and especially at the Norman street crossing. A change in this route will likely be deemed a necessity in the near future.—Vacation time is now nearly over for all of

STATE CONTROL OVER FINANCING FIRMS IS URGED

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SPRINGFIELD (S.D.) NEWS
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1935

Curley Believes FDR Losing Ground But Is Still Strong



James M. Curley

OMAHA, Neb. —(P)— Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts, an Omaha visitor between trains Tuesday, said he believed President Franklin D. Roosevelt was losing ground in Massachusetts, but had so much political ground in the first place that he couldn't lose enough in Massachusetts or anywhere else between now and election time to be defeated.

Governor Curley was here en route to Hawaii to meet his daughter who recently was operated on for appendicitis in Shanghai while on her wedding trip. She will return home with her father.

"We're too altruistic in this country," he commented, "we let in a lot of foreign-made goods, thinking the other fellow will do unto us as we do unto him. That's plain bunk in business. We can get along by ourselves in this country and if I had my way I'd say that the gates of this country were closed absolutely to the products of every other nation on earth. Overnight, we could give employment to 3,000,000 men in this country making the products we now import."

Governor Curley said he looked for unprecedented prosperity in the United States within six months.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

BOSTON GIVEN 12 INSPECTORS

Hub Gets Half of 24 Named
For State Inspection
Of Motor Trucks

BATTLE FOR THE JOBS

Worcester Man, Sponsored
By Edward J. Kelley, Is
Among Appointees

By CLINTON P. ROWE

Telegram State House Reporter
BOSTON, Oct. 1.—The list of inspectors for the motor truck division of the Department of Public Utilities, center of a battle that has covered weeks as political figures sought preference for a horde of candidates, carries the names of 12 Boston men as against an equal number for the rest of the state.

The appointments, made tonight by Chairman Henry C. Atwill of the Department of Public Utilities, revealed that not only did one half of the inspector appointments go to Boston men, but that Patrick J. Sullivan, a Boston man, was named assistant director of the motor vehicle division at a salary of \$3840 a year and that another Boston man, Walter S. O'Brien, was appointed supervising investigator at a \$2520 annual salary.

As had been strongly indicated in the preliminary battling for the jobs, marked by charges from interested participants outside Boston that Boston men would predominate on the list, James D. Moynihan of 1 Clason street, Worcester, was named an inspector. He was sponsored for the place by Rep. Edward J. Kelley of Worcester, Democratic floor leader of the House.

Marlboro Man Named

James W. Goggin of 79 East Lincoln street, Marlboro, was named an inspector.

The argument over the appointments, which are made provisionally with approval of Civil Service Commissioner James M. Hurley and William H. Doyle, state director of personnel, was carried directly to the Governor with contesting factions setting forth their claim to preference.

The inspectors will receive an annual salary of \$1680 a year. It was said the positions to which they are provisionally appointed will later be subject to an examination or such ruling as the Civil Service Commission may make.

Sullivan, named assistant director of the motor vehicle division which inspects and handles trucks under the law requiring they be licensed by the state as carriers, was recently ousted as director of the state employment offices. He was appointed to the employment job by Governor Curley and failed to receive Federal approval. The Federal government, which shares in the employment office expenses, withheld money until Sullivan was replaced.

The assignment of the men is yet to be made but it was understood that many would be assigned to home districts.

One of the inspectors appointed, Carl A. Woekel, Jr., of Methuen, is a son of Rep. Carl A. Woekel.

In the case of the Boston men appointed, the list gave them according to districts of Boston, rather than through an outright Boston listing.

The inspectors appointed are: Joseph D. Cannon, Boston; Joseph D. Concannon, Boston; Robert J. Desmond, Lowell; George Donovan, Chelsea; Timothy J. Flahive, Boston; Raymond Fugere, Springfield; William J. Holland, Boston; John J. Linehan, Boston; Charles C. Lucy, Brockton; John J. Lyons, Brockton; Edward D. Mansfield, Boston; Thomas J. McCabe, Boston; Frank McCarthy, Boston; John A. McKeon, Boston; James D. Moynihan, 9 Clason road, Worcester; Michael O'Donnell, Boston; James Robinson, Boston; William A. Stratton, Wellesley; Carl A. Woekel, Jr., Methuen; Irving Neihmer, Boston; David McCarthy, Medford; John W. Goggin, 79 East Lincoln street, Marlboro, Howard F. Jones, Greenfield, and James Parsons, Pittsfield.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

ESSEX COUNTY PRIMARIES HELD

GOP Name M'Sweeney For
Senate; Democrats,
Birmingham

ELECTION IS OCT. 15

Seek Seat Left Vacant by
Sen. Pierce; Parkman
Backs Nominee

BEVERLY, Oct. 1 (AP)—Determination of party control of the 1936 Massachusetts Senate was a step nearer tonight as the primaries today sifted William H. McSweeney (R), and John C. Birmingham (R), as candidates for election Oct. 15 to a vacant Senate seat in the Second Essex District.

McSweeney, of Salem, a former assistant district attorney of Essex county, was nominated by a substantial margin over three other G. O. P. candidates, one of them Herman A. McDonald, former mayor of Beverly, and once secretary to former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller (R).

Birmingham, whose home is in Beverly, where he was once city solicitor, received nearly three times the vote of his only Democratic opponent, Walter A. Conway of Marblehead. Only about 22 per cent of the registered vote turned out.

Seek Pierce eSat

The nominees will contest for the seat made vacant by the death of Senator Albert Pierce (R.) of Salem. Pierce's death left 20 Republicans balanced against 19 Democrats in the Senate, with the Republicans, however, faced with the fact that President James G. Moran, nominally Republican, often voted with this Democratic colleagues during the last session.

Immediately the results were announced, Sen. Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston, announced the would begin campaigning tomorrow for the election of McSweeney, while Chairman Joseph McGrath of the Democratic State Committee, said all the resources of the party would be placed behind Birmingham.

Parkman and other Republican senators recently announced they had formed a committee to back the Republican nominee, and said the fight would be waged on a platform of "anti-Curleyism." He said he considered the by-election would be an important test of the support of the policies of Gov. James M. Curley, whom Parkman has opposed.

**Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.**

TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

State House

Briefs

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Oct. 1.—The special commission authorized by the last legislature to study laws affecting Boston municipal finance today chose a Boston man, Senator James C. White, as chairman.

The commission, which includes Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer of Boston when Gov. Curley was mayor and subject of several finance commission inquiries, will consider the advisability of making Boston further subject to laws which regulate municipal financing in other cities.

A hearing on amendments proposed in safety rules governing the painting industry will be held by the State Department of Labor and Industries in room 460, State House, Wednesday.

Operative methods of the Worcester state employment office

branch will be included in a general study of branches which the Unemployment Insurance Commission will make personally in an inspection trip.

The offices will be studied by the Commission, under leadership of Judge Emil Fuchs in an effort, to determine whether the present methods of conducting them can be improved.

In a letter to Governor Curley, Judge Fuchs held that more men should be placed in private employment and suggested enlargement of office facilities through an appropriation by the next Legislature.

The arrest of Robert W. Gallagher, a messenger in the Governor's office, on a charge of speeding in Springfield last night, will draw no action by Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin, the Registrar said today.

If Gallagher and his companion, Edmund J. Hoy, one of Governor Curley's secretaries, were not connected with the Governor's office, the matter would never have received the attention given it, the Registrar asserted.

from his vacation trip to Honolulu.

Trial Justice William E. Ludden of the Saugus district informed Acting Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley today that his commission expired Sept. 23, that he doesn't hold over in office and asked the acting governor for the answer.

Since the acting governor had already said he would make no appointments during Mr. Curley's absence, he advised Ludden to sit tight, do no judging, and expressed the opinion that Saugus cases could be tried in the Lynn District court.

TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

signed the players.

**SENATOR PARKMAN
TO SPEAK OVER WBZ**

**First of Series of Talks on
G. O. P. Nominess**

Sen. Henry Parkman, Jr., will speak over WBZ tonight at 6.15 on "The Importance of the Essex Election." The nomination in yesterday's primaries in Essex, of W. H. McSweeney as the Republican candidate for the State Senate at a special election Oct. 15 is really the opening of a campaign in which the Republicans will seek to make Governor Curley and his policies the issue in the election. Senator Parkman's address tonight is the first of a series to insure the election of the nominee. The Democratic nominee named yesterday is J. C. Birmingham.

TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

**SEES ABUSES IN
FINANCE CONCERNS**

**Committee on Consumer
Credit Reports**

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Oct. 1.—Regulation of finance companies was asked by Dr. William T. Foster, representing Governor Curley's special committee on consumer credit, at a hearing before a special recess commission this afternoon.

The special commission, authorized by the last Legislature to study installment purchasing, consumer credit and related matters, was told by Dr. Foster that the Governor's committee had uncovered abuses not checked by the present law.

Rep. Ernest J. Dean of Chilmark, petitioner for controlling legislation, said he wanted to know whether finance companies are justified in their interest charges. Dean said he had not intended that retail stores should be licensed.

J. J. Corcoran of Westfield, representing a finance company, said regulation would add to the cost of the purchaser. Others representing finance companies opposed further regulation.

NEWS

Ware, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

Judge Nolen Favors New Judges for District Courts

Autumn Foliage is

Judge James R. Nolen is in favor of doing away with all the present judges of the district courts, including Ware, and having the Governor appoint some circuit judges who will go from place to place to hold court.

He approved this idea when appearing yesterday in Springfield before the commission appointed to consider abolishing or re-organizing a great many district courts in the state.

His opinion is that circuit judges would be more apt to be impartial than local judges.

(Editorial note. The Ware River News is somewhat inclined to favor doing away with the present judges of district courts, but for different reasons than those which Judge Nolen has.)

Judge Nolen of South Hadley Falls was appointed judge of the District Court of Eastern Hampshire by Governor Curley last winter.

Attorney John T. Storrs was at the hearing to protest against any change which might bring about closing of the court in Ware, to the inconvenience of lawyers and the public.

There are really two propositions up. One is in effect to keep the courts but to abolish the present judges and substitute a number of circuit judges, and the other is to abolish a lot of the smaller courts outright and combine them, which would mean Ware would have to do business in Northampton.

What It's All About

The following was written before yesterday's hearing:

Once again there is danger that Ware will lose its district Court.

As it looks now, it is about a fifty-fifty bet whether or not the District Court of Eastern Hampshire will be abolished, and the business turned over to the district court in Northampton.

For several years there has been an agitation among some groups of the judges and lawyers, to abolish the smaller courts in the state. The legislature has stalled on a decision. This last session stalled by asking to have a study made of the problem by a commission.

That commission headed by Chief Justice Walter Perley Hall of the superior court, is now about to start its study. It will report recommendations to the next Legislature. Everybody expects the commission will ask to have a number of small courts abolished.

Among the courts which this commission will give direct attention to are the district courts at Ware, Palmer and Orange.

If and when the commission will recommend the abolition of these courts, the question will then be up to the Legislature. If it follows the usual procedure, the friends of all the judges and clerks, etc., will unite and fight the bill, and then the result will depend on how good a battle they put up.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

IOU's Cashed

State Job Office Help Are Paid in Full

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Oct. 1.—The crew in the state employment office which has been reaching eagerly for full pay envelopes since June, and getting meager handouts, all because somebody in Washington didn't approve Governor Curley's choice of an employment director, today joyfully proclaimed the more abundant grocery list.

The employes have been paid in full, because Federal authorities who had been withholding the government's share of expense in operating the offices, forwarded a check for exactly \$27,908.24 in consideration of the fact that Patrick J. Sullivan is out as director and Frederick J. Graham of Lawrence

in by recent confirmatory vote of the Governor's Council.

The department is paying the employes off and settling a \$3000 IOU with State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, who tossed that amount into the payroll by request of the Governor's Council recently.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

KELLEY FOR NEW INDUSTRIES HERE

Cites Need of Co-operation With Administration

The need for greater co-operation between the city government and the administration as a means of bringing new industries to the city was emphasized last night by Rep. Edward J. Kelley, candidate for the Democratic mayoralty nomination, in a series of campaign addresses.

"Worcester without question," said Mr. Kelley, "is the greatest distribution center in New England and with the right driving force, new industries could be influenced to come to Worcester, thus improving the spirit of the city by providing jobs and with subsequent reductions in taxation."

Points To Experience

Pointing to his experience of 14 years in the Legislature, during 10 of which he served on the municipal finance committee, and to his recent appointment to the Interstate Commission on Compacts, Mr. Kelley said he was exceptionally well qualified to handle the intricate problems of municipal finance.

As a member of municipal finance committee, said Mr. Kelley, I have had an opportunity to study the problems of all cities and towns in the Commonwealth including the setting of the tax rate of the City of Boston, a \$70,000,000 proposition.

"It has been my privilege," as-

serted Mr. Kelley, "to represent the Governor on the floor of the House of Representatives as Democratic floor leader and to assist during the present sitting of the Legislature, under the leadership of Governor Curley, in the passage of some of the greatest laws ever enacted in the United States."

Included in this group, said Mr. Kelley, were such laws as that which provided compensation for life for workers totally disabled in industry, a law "which I assisted in no small way along the road to enactment."

To Go to Ashville

"As a member of the Interstate Commission on Compacts, I will go to Ashville, N. C., after the election, with such men as Rep. Henry Cabot Lodge, Rep. John W. Lasell, and Sen. Henry Parkman, where, through the medium of compacts between states we will endeavor to accomplish for industry what the NRA failed to do. I go to Ashville as a representative of labor for the State of Massachusetts."

Mr. Kelley spoke at the Bourke Square A. C., Ward 6 Social Club, North End Democratic Club and at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Freeman, 10 Silver street. Workers' meetings were held at the headquarters at 311 Main street, 438 Pleasant street and 254 Grafton street.

Ward 8 campaign headquarters will be opened tonight at 890 Main street, and at 1136 Main street for Ward 10. A Ward 6 workers' meeting will be held tonight at the home of Thomas Sullivan, 85 Fairfax road. Mr. Kelley will speak at the Middlesex School. Supporters will be heard at outdoor rallies at Merrick and Pleasant streets, Winfield and Mason streets, City Hall Common, Grafton square, Millbury and Endicott streets, Kelly square, Chandler and Main streets and Church and Front streets.

AMERICAN

Boston, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

Fire Prevention Worthy Objective

Fire Prevention Week, which starts next Sunday, is designed not only to help save property but also to avert the injuries and loss of lives which too often attend a visitation of the flames.

As Governor Curley, in his proclamation of the week, pointed out:

"During the year 1934 the number of deaths occurring in Massachusetts from fires was 39, which included 17 men, 1 woman and 11 children and a property loss of more than \$11,300,000 was incurred."

The most significant fact in connection with fires in that the majority of them are preventable.

All good citizens will unite to cut down the fire tolls.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

AMERICAN

Boston, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

WORK PROGRAM CONTRACTS LET

First contracts for granite curbing for sidewalks to be constructed with the \$4,000,000 to be allotted from the \$13,000,000 program of Governor Curley were awarded today by State Purchasing Agent George J. Cronin.

H. E. Fletcher Company of West Chelmsford won the largest award, calling for 56,000 feet of curbing and edging for Boston, Worcester, Dartmouth, Rockland and Whitman.

Other awards were: Rollstone Granite Sales Company, Fitchburg, 22,500 feet for Framingham, Hull, Greenfield, West Boylston, Revere, Dedham; Frank L. Carr, Lowell, 2300 feet of curbstone and 80 granite corners, for Natick, West Springfield and Boston.

AMERICAN

Boston, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

Dr. Armstrong To Fight Ousting

Dr. Irving Armstrong of Hudson will fight to retain his post as medical examiner of 9th Middlesex district.

After the appointment was confirmed recently, Councillor Schuster of Douglas, charged Dr. Armstrong had a court record.

Before leaving for Honolulu Governor Curley gave Dr. Armstrong the choice of resigning or submitting to a hearing.

Today Acting Governor Joseph L. Hurley received notice Dr. Armstrong had elected to take the hearing. Hurley then set it for 1 p. m. Wednesday.

AMERICAN

Boston, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

State Takes Land For Camp Site

Adjutant-General William I. Rose announced today the state has already acquired two-thirds of the 23,000 acres on Cape Cod to be taken for a new National Guard camp site, one of Governor Curley's favorite projects.

He said the price will average \$2.50 an acre and the entire cost, including land, engineering and legal work, will be within the \$100,000 appropriation.

The state is acquiring the land through eminent domain proceedings, in order to protect itself, because title records are said to be unsatisfactory.

AMERICAN

Boston, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

CURLEY WINS \$26,985,294 IN PWA AID

Washington, Oct. 2—Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts, outstanding advocate of President Roosevelt's nomination at Chicago in 1932 has been allotted \$26,985,294 for public works in his state, it was disclosed today.

The Massachusetts allotments from WPA and PWA, it was learned, is exceeded only by New York's.

Massachusetts allotments detailed by Brennan include:

Thirteen millions from PWA, representing a 45 per cent grant on projects to which the state will contribute 55 per cent; 13 millions from the roads fund for secondary hard roads.

Seven millions for sidewalks for cities throughout the state, five millions for "landscaping" of state thoroughfares, and \$500,000 for a statewide traffic census.

Total Short of Original Request

Washington announcement of the \$28,000,000 Massachusetts public works allotment brings the total for Massachusetts projects to within a few millions of the amount originally sought by Governor Curley.

Settling up for Washington last week on his final visit to WPA authorities, the governor expressed the hope he would secure approval for projects totalling \$37,000,000.

Adding this to the \$23,055,000 already approved by Washington authorities at that time, the state would undertake projects totalling some \$60,000,000, the governor said.

AMERICAN Boston, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

CURLEY WORKS GRANT TOTALS 28 MILLIONS

By Universal Service

Washington, Oct. 2—Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts, outstanding advocate of President Roosevelt's nomination at Chicago in 1932 has been allotted \$28,000,000 for public works in his state, it was disclosed here.

The Massachusetts allotments from WPA and PWA, it was learned, is exceeded only by New York's.

Anti-administration sentiment has been running high in the Bay State, due to the administration refusal to stop the flood of Japanese cotton imports, ruining the textile industry.

John P. Brennan, Massachusetts "ambassador" in Washington, disclosed the huge allotments to his state, following Governor Curley's visit here.

The governor has left for Hawaii to be with his daughter, who sailed from Shanghai, where she underwent an appendicitis operation.

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GLOBE Boston, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

McSWEENEY, BIRMINGHAM ARE VICTORS IN PRIMARY

Win Republican and Democratic Nominations In Second Essex Senatorial District

Special Dispatch to the Globe

SALEM, Oct. 1—William H. McSweeney, Republican, and John C. Birmingham, Democrat, triumphed today in the primary election for the 2d Essex Senatorial District and will be the two candidates at the special Senatorial election Oct. 15 which will decide whether the State Senate shall keep its technical Republican majority.

Both men won the nominations in their parties by sweeping majorities, despite the fact that only 20 per cent of the registered voters visited the polls. The victor two weeks from today will take the place of the late Senator Albert Pierce, Republican.

Both parties have expressed determination to win the seat. There are 20 Republican and 19 Democratic Senators in office now and, were it not for the so-called Curley Republicans, the coming election would maintain or lose a Senatorial majority for the G. O. P.

McSweeney, a former assistant district attorney of Essex County and for many years a prominent member of the Republican party here, rolled

up a total of 4797 votes to defeat his three opponents by a stifling margin.

Birmingham, an ex-city solicitor of Beverly, defeated his only opponent, Walter A. Conway of Salem, by almost 3 to 1, receiving a total of 1776 votes to Conway's 643.

Other Republican candidates ran as follows: Herman A. MacDonald, ex-Mayor of Beverly, 1686; Arthur H. Crosby of Salem, 6099.9 and Henry P. Sullivan of Danvers, 71.

In view of the much-publicized importance of the election, politicians were amazed at the lightness of the vote. Democrats were encouraged by the apparent solidity of the party behind Birmingham, while Republicans hailed McSweeney as an excellent man to represent them in the Senate.

Despite his technical minority, Gov. Curley has had little trouble passing legislation through the Senate. In McSweeney the opposition has a strong anti-Curley man who they feel sure, if elected, will make that opposition felt on Senate rollcalls.

Birmingham, on the other hand, is a strong Curley supporter and will continue his campaign on a Curley platform.

The vote:

Candidate	Salem	Beverly	Marblehead	Danvers
McSweeney	2855	840	395	697
MacDonald	316	1220	58	92
Crosby	363	120	41	75
Sullivan	22	10	3	36
Birmingham	1057	561	32	126
Conway	477	8	132	26

GLOBE Boston, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

CAPT GEORGE HUDSON RITES IN SOMERVILLE

Funeral services for Capt George H. Hudson of 15 Pitcher av, West Medford, a former commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, were held yesterday afternoon at the Broadway, Winter Hill, Congregational Church, Somerville.

Gov. Curley was represented by Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook, and more than 150 members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, including all the living past commanders, headed by Capt Justin A. Duncan and other officers in uniform, were present. Delegations were also present from several Masonic bodies of which Capt Hudson was a member, and from the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanics Association.

The services were conducted by Rev K. K. Haddaway, pastor of the church. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Gloucester.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

LIVELY CONTEST AHEAD IN 2D ESSEX DISTRICT

McSweeney and Birmingham Victors in Primary—
Curley Forces Join in Senate Fight



WILLIAM H. MCSWEENEY
Republican

SALEM, Oct 2—Campaign workers for William H. McSweeney, Republican, and John C. Birmingham, Democrat, victors in the contest for their party nominations as Senator in the 2d Essex District in yesterday's balloting, began laying their plans today for a most intensive drive to capture the election Oct 15.

There was expectant talk among the Democrats that the contest will quickly resolve itself into a showdown fight between the Curleyites and the anti-Curleyites—and the understanding is that Chairman Joseph McGrath of the Democratic State committee will play a foremost role in Birmingham's campaign.

Chairman McGrath will conduct a brisk registration campaign during the next few days, it is reported. And he will confer with prominent Democratic Senators with the idea of influencing them to come into the Essex territory and speak for the party candidate.

Senator Henry Parkman of Boston may do some speaking here in behalf of candidate McSweeney, and Parkman is expected to fire his first salvo at Curleyism in connection with this local fight, in a radio address at 6:15 tonight from Stations WBZ and WBZA. Parkman has charged that the Curley tactics in this contest will be to "scare 'em, or buy 'em."

So keen is the contest, officeholders in city and town government throughout the district are all to be put "on the line" to get out the vote in their respective communities.

This city, with its growing tendency toward Democracy, will be the contest's main battleground.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

CURLEY SEES STATE STILL FOR PRESIDENT

But F. D. Has Lost Ground,
He Says in Omaha

Special Dispatch to the Globe

OMAHA, Neb, Oct 1—President Roosevelt has lost some ground in Massachusetts but "not so much ground that he can be defeated," Gov James M. Curley told interviewers here today.

Gov Curley said that there would be "unprecedented prosperity" within six months for the United States. He urged a ban on foreign products and asserted such a move would give jobs to 3,000,000 men overnight.

The Governor is enroute to Hawaii, where he will meet his daughter and son-in-law, Col Edward C. Donnelly. He left Boston last Sunday and is due in San Francisco at 10 Thursday morning. He will sail on the S. S. President Hoover on Friday afternoon at 4.



JOHN C. BIRMINGHAM
Democrat

Salem went for Curley at the last state election by a margin of 4400 votes, on the same day that the late Senator Albert Pierce was getting himself elected over John Birmingham, now again the Democratic candidate. Pierce beat Birmingham then by less than 100 votes in this city while Curley was sweeping it.

In the talk one hears about the fray, it is suggested even that the Curley administration may pour more state funds into public works projects in the district than the \$35,000 now allocated here, and Senator William Madden, Curley spokesman in the upper house, is quoted as proposing to increase these funds.

In view of the much-publicized importance of the election, politicians were amazed at the lightness of the vote in yesterday's primaries. Democrats were encouraged by the apparent solidity of the party behind Birmingham, while Republicans hailed McSweeney as an excellent man to represent them in the Senate.

Despite his technical minority, Gov Curley has had little trouble passing legislation through the Senate. In McSweeney the opposition has a strong anti-Curley man who they feel sure, if elected, will make that opposition felt on Senate rollcalls.

Birmingham, on the other hand, is a strong Curley supporter and will continue his campaign on a Curley platform.

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GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

DINNER PARTY AT OPENING OF COPLEY SQUARE HOTEL

The formal opening of the newly rebuilt, renovated, and refurbished Copley Square Hotel was featured by a dinner party to about 250 guests in the large dining room on the lobby floor.

The guests were welcomed by Edward B. Hanson, manager. George W. Coleman, founder and conductor of the Ford Hall Forum, was toastmaster. Theodore A. Glynn represented Gov Curley and brought the greetings of the Commonwealth.

Harrison M. Lakin, former member of the American consular service, the principal speaker, talked on his impressions of Ethiopia.

Bradbury F. Cushing, of the Statler Hotel, extended the greetings of the hotel fraternity. George E. Clark of the Hotel News, expressed the good wishes of the hotel associations.

Other guests at the head table were Mrs Florence S. Bradley, Bennington, Vt; Mr and Mrs H. C. Thornton, Mr and Mrs William M. Breed, Mr and Mrs Alan Hodder, Mrs Bradbury F. Cushing, Mr and Mrs Edward B. Hanson, Mr and Mrs John B. Freese, and Mr and Mrs Charles Howell.

Many of the guests inspected the hotel. The old Boston landmark has been completely transformed. The policy of the hotel is unusual in many ways, the principal feature being the policy of not selling or serving liquor in any form.

Among those noted at tables were City Treas and Mrs John Dorsey, Mr and Mrs Arthur L. Lewis, Mr and Mrs Reginald Jenney, and Mr and Mrs Rutherford Smith.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Now by proclamation of both the President and the Governor comes Fire Prevention week. What started as a local enterprise on the anniversary of the Chicago fire covers the country. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States through local chambers and numerous other organizations renders a valuable public service by promoting this observance. Few realize the magnitude of the fire waste in this country both in life and property. Last year's loss of life was about 10,000 persons, and of property \$263,000,000. Since 1900 there have been fifty-four major conflagrations in the United States, seven of them in New England. The fire hazard is due more to carelessness than to any other cause. Experts believe half our fires are preventable.

The object of Prevention week is to educate the public to the significance of the horrifying facts which any informed person can easily provide, to emphasize caution, and to train persons in the use of fire-fighting apparatus. Thus one of the most interesting methods used

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

ARMSTRONG TO FIGHT FOR JOB

Hearing for Hudson Man,
New Medical Examiner

Dr Irving Armstrong of Hudson, recently appointed medical examiner of the 9th Middlesex District, plans to resist all efforts to oust him.

Soon after he was appointed and confirmed by Gov Curley last month, Executive Councilor Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas said that Dr Armstrong had been convicted on charges of irregularities in connection with motor vehicle insurance and that his license as a physician had been temporarily revoked by the State Board of Registration in Medicine.

When the allegations were brought to the attention of Gov Curley, the latter served notice on Dr Armstrong that he must either resign or clear himself through a hearing before the Council.

This afternoon Acting Gov Joseph L. Hurley announced that Dr Armstrong had asked for a hearing before the Council and that it will be held at 1 p m next Wednesday. The request for the hearing was made through attorney Francis P. O'Donnell of Marlboro, counsel for Dr Armstrong.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

SIDEWALK AWARDS MADE

Contracts for Granite
Curbing Are Let

Award was made today of the first contracts for the purchase by the state of granite curbing to be used in the construction of 500 miles of sidewalks under the work and wages program of Gov Curley.

State Purchasing Agent George J. Cronin announced that the H. E. Fletcher Company of West Chelmsford had been given the contract for 56,000 feet of curbing and edging for delivery in Boston, Worcester, Dartmouth, Rockland and Whitman at a price ranging from 39 to 69 cents a foot.

Other awards were as follows: Rollstone Granite Sales Company, Fitchburg, 22,500 feet of curbing and edging for Framingham, Hull, Greenfield, West Boylston, Revere and Dedham at a price ranging from 60 to 63 cents a foot.

Frank L. Carr, Lowell, 2300 feet of curbstone and 80 granite corners for Natick, West Springfield and Boston, at a price ranging from 58 to 75 cents a foot for the curbing and \$3.40 each for the corners.

Moran Monumental Company, Monson, six granite inlets for Adams at \$12 each and 20 corners for Boston at \$6 each.

The foregoing were the successful ones among 30 bidders. The contract awards do not go to the Governor and Council for approval as they are made directly by the state Department of Public Works.

by any chamber of commerce to help reduce the fire peril is the school for night watchmen conducted by our chamber last year, as it will be again next week, in the Gardner auditorium at the State House. At the sessions last year more than 400 were in attendance; there will be more this year. For the general public the idea is to direct attention to the folly of allowing these preventable wastes to continue and to stimulate action for overcoming them.

What the average citizen does not perceive is the pertinent fact that the whole public shares in the costs of a fire. There will be no direct fire tax levied, but not only the costs of the fire department but the losses in taxable values which a fire causes, are included in the payments we make as ultimate consumers.

OCT 2 1935

FINANCE FIRMS' CONTROL ARGUED

Dr W. T. Foster Tells of
Abuses Uncovered

Dean Says Act Does Not Apply
to Retail Stores

Regulation of finance companies was advocated yesterday by Dr William T. Foster, representing Gov Curley's Special Committee on Consumer Credit. Speaking before the Special Commission on Installment Purchasing, Dr Foster denied that regulation of time payment companies is made unnecessary by the competition involved in such transactions.

Regulation of finance corporations, he said, would put the dishonest companies out of business and would be beneficial to consumers and legitimate firms as well. He said the Governor's committee has uncovered abundant evidence of abuses which are not prevented under the present law, and added:

"Ninety percent of the abuses, however, are not tolerated by the best finance houses, but there is nothing to prevent any individual from carrying on the business otherwise."

He declared that even the "super intelligent" are duped by the sharp practices of some of the firms, and that even professors of business cannot understand the charges, because they are so confused.

The people are forced to pay too great a "freight" on modern living necessities, according to Representative Dean of Chilmark, another speaker.

Dean presented the original bill by which the commission was established. He said he had no intention of including department and furniture stores in the act, and would oppose their reduction. But, he declared, finance companies should be allowed to make only a reasonable profit.

In view of Representative Dean's statement, Alonzo E. Yont, counsel for the Home Furnishers' Association, said he did not believe it necessary for him to speak in opposition to regulating firms such as he represented. He said there have been very few abuses by retail dealers.

Daniel Bloomfield, representing the Retail Trade Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, objected to the licensing of retail stores by the state.

OCT 2 1935

TEACHERS' OATH BLANKS BEING SENT TO 40,000

As Law Has No Penalty, Many Wonder What Result
Of Refusing to Sign Would Be

Oath of allegiance blanks have been or are being distributed this week to 40,000 Massachusetts public and private school teachers, but even now the joker in the Teachers Oath Law which Gov Curley signed last June is not generally known.

The joker lies in the fact that the law provides no penalty whatsoever for the teacher who refuses to take the oath, as the law ostensibly requires him to do. While the law was still a bill under consideration by the Legislature, leading educators, among them presidents of six Massachusetts colleges, vigorously opposed the enactment of the measure, largely on the grounds that it was prompted by imputations of disloyalty to educational forces in the state.

It was admitted today by Dr Payson Smith, state Commissioner of Education, that the only enforcement of the law could come from the heads of the various educational institutions employing teachers.

"I would hardly say that the fact that no penalty is provided for violations of the Teachers' Oath law means the nullification of the law," Dr Smith said. "I believe that teachers generally will sign their oaths willingly enough."

"If a teacher declines to take the oath, then the matter is up to his superior, the school committees or principals in the case of the public schools, for example."

The Harvard Crimson, in an article

pointing out the joker in the law today, commented that "the expected Harvard opposition to the law has died in an exhibition of scorn." It is regarded as extremely unlikely that Pres James B. Conant, who was one of the college presidents who spoke against the law, or the Harvard Corporation would drop from the Harvard faculty a member who declined to take the oath.

A test case at Harvard or at any of the many other educational institutions throughout the state is not expected, however, until the expiration of the 60 days' period allowed by law after Oct 1 for all Massachusetts teachers to take the oath of allegiance.

Commissioner Smith said today that, although the Legislature failed to make any provision for supplying blank forms to the teachers to fill out, the State Department of Education has had 100,000 forms printed. There have been sent to the heads of all educational institutions in the Commonwealth. There are approximately 25,000 public school teachers and 15,000 private school and college teachers in the state.

Each teacher, according to the law, is required to fill out two forms, one of which is filed with the State Department of Education and the other with the head of the educational institution where the teacher is employed.

"I think such regulation," he said, "is unnecessary and would not achieve the purpose behind it. There is enough regulation now and I am unalterably opposed to the licensing of retail stores."

Kenneth B. Blackman, manager of the Boston Better Business Bureau, told the commission that his organization has received numerous complaints concerning financing. The complaints, said he, are based principally on exorbitant rates and the failure of contracts to provide for rebates.

Representing the Pioneer Finance Corporation of Westfield, J. J. Corcoran said that a license fee for installment sales would only result in added cost to the consumer. He argued that competition would regulate the rates.

Similar arguments were given by John Block of the Massachusetts Finance Corporation.

Roland Wentworth of the Petroleum Heat & Power Company opposed the suggested legislation as "too broad" and unnecessary.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

Herald



EDWARD B. HANSON

COPLEY SQ. HOTEL OFFICIALLY OPENED

200 Attend Dinner at Rebuilt
Hostelry Here

Rebuilt and remodeled from cellar to roof the new Copley Square Hotel was officially opened last night with a formal dinner tendered by the management for more than 200 distinguished guests.

Two years of careful planning and painstaking work were behind last night's opening. Besides the lovely colonial dining room, finished in old ivory and gold, the guests of last night's affair inspected many of the hotel's rooms, renovated and refurbished to provide one of Boston's most distinctive hotels.

At the head table were Mrs. Florence S. Bradley of Bennington, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Breed, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hodder, Mr. and Mrs. Bradbury F. Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Breese, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowell, George M. Coleman and Harrison M. Lakin.

Mr. Coleman, president of the Ford Hall Forum, was master of ceremonies and introduced Theodore A. Glynn, clerk of the West Roxbury district court, who represented Gov. Curley. John Dorsey, treasurer of the city of Boston, spoke in behalf of Mayor Mansfield.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

FEELING BETTER?

Have you had a vague feeling recently that life is somewhat less riotous and roisterous, that political fury is abating, that the ordinary processes of life are being renewed, that the general outlook is much better? If so, there is a tenable theory to explain your changed attitude.

While Congress and our General Court were sitting, local and national sensations exploded day after day. After Congress and our solons prorogued, there was an immediate reaction of relief. When the President went away on his fishing trip and Gov. Curley set out for Hawaii, there was a further easing of tension. The upward course of the stock market, the healthier tone in business, the deferring of the Italian-Ethiopian hostilities, the opening of schools and colleges, the coming of cooler weather and the return of people from vacations have probably all been factors.

Most influential of all is the temporary absence of political turmoil in Washington and on Beacon Hill. The incessant clamor there was on the nerves of everybody. Persons no longer take up their daily papers wondering what new drama has crystallized over night.

The statisticians tell us that business interests are not affected adversely by political campaigns. Probably not, but nerves are. For almost eight months we had excitement of the kind which usually appears only once in four years, and many persons, therefore, became jaded and irritable. Not only the individual but the mass of individuals needs a holiday, and now at last we are getting one, short as it may be.

Mr. Lakin, a former member of the American consular service in the far east and Africa, was the principal speaker of the evening. He discussed his experiences in Ethiopia and outlined his opinion of that nation's fitness and preparedness for warfare.

Despite the extensive pains taken to remodel the old Copley Square Hotel into a completely new and modern hostelry, guests last night expressed their appreciation that a quiet, charming, homelike atmosphere had been preserved.

Under the management of the widely known Patten restaurant directorship, meals and service in the hotel have been placed on an efficient and moderately scaled schedule of rates. A feature of the policy is selling and serving no liquor in any form.

Officers and directors of the Bennington Corporation, which owns and operates the hotel, are H. C. Thornton, president; William M. Breed, vice-president; J. Alan Hodder, treasurer, and John B. Breese and Charles W. Rowell.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

POLITICIANS' KIN GET STATE JOBS

Sons of Two Representa-
tives, Brother of Senator
Motor Inspectors

25 APPOINTMENTS MADE BY ATTWILL

The sons of two representatives and the brother of a senator were among the 25 new inspectors for the commercial motor vehicle division of the state department of public utilities appointed yesterday by Henry C. Atwill, chairman of the utilities commission.

They are John J. Lyons, son of Representative John P. Lyons of Brockton; Carl A. Woelke, Jr., son of Representative Carl A. Woelke of Methuen, and George Donovan, brother of Senator John F. Donovan of Chelsea.

A fourth, Joseph D. Concannon, is the brother of former Representative John J. Concannon of Dorchester, one of the legislative agents for the city of Boston and now a candidate for election to the Boston school committee. Another brother, James L. Concannon, is a state trooper.

A fifth appointee, David McCarthy of Medford, is a member of the Democratic state committee from the 6th Middlesex senatorial district. Others among the new inspectors were actively associated in Gov. Curley's recent election campaign.

Patrick J. Sullivan of Roxbury, recently removed as director of the state division of public employment, was appointed assistant director of the new motor truck division at an annual salary of \$3480. The director is Frank E. Riley of Swampscott, whose salary is \$5000.

Walter S. O'Brien of Roxbury was designated as supervisor of the new staff of inspectors at an annual salary of \$2520.

The other inspectors, drawing a basic salary of \$1680, have been given provisional appointments under the civil service because there is no existing list from which to make appointments. At the direction of Gov. Curley these newly appointed inspectors can be given permanent civil service status by taking non-competitive examinations.

The new inspectors are:

Joseph B. Cannon, 6 Bailey street, Dorchester; Joseph D. Concannon, 1677 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester; Robert J. Desmond, 135 Stockwell street, Chelsea; Tim Donovan, 43 Suffolk street, Chelsea; John J. Flahive, 218 South street, Jamaica Plain; Raymond Fugere, 19 Harvard street, Springfield.

William J. Holland, 150 Boston street, Dorchester; John J. Lynch, 3 Sawyer avenue, Dorchester; Charles C. Lucy, 371 Moraine street, Brockton; John J. Lyons, 636 North Main street, Brockton; Edward D. Mansfield, 34 Fayette street, Boston; Thomas J. McCabe, 50 Tampa street, Mattapan; Frank McCarthy, 1 Summer street, Dorchester.

John A. McKeon, 55 Brooks street, Brighton; James D. Moynihan, 9 Clason road, Worcester; James Robinson, 728 West Roxbury parkway, West Roxbury; William A. Stratten, 18 Aberdeen street, Weymouth; A. Woelke, Jr., 31 Albion street, Methuen; Irving L. Neihmer, 108 Hyde park avenue, Forest Hills; David W. Goggin, 79 East street, Medford; John W. Jones, 178 Lincoln street, Marlboro; Howard F. Jones, 178 Munson street, Greenfield; James W. Parsons, 701 North street, Pittsfield.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
OCT 2 1935

SAUGUS FORCED TO GO WITHOUT TRIAL JUDGE

W. E. Ludden's Commission Expires
While Curley Is Away

The town of Saugus will have to get along without the services of its trial justice until Gov. Curley returns from Hawaii Nov. 1.

The commission of Trial Justice William E. Ludden of that community expired last Saturday and Gov. Curley departed for the West without reappointing him or making provision for a successor.

Acting Gov. Hurley yesterday declined to make an appointment during the absence of the Governor. Mr. Hurley pointed out that there is adequate provision for residents of Saugus seeking justice to take their cases to the neighboring Lynn district court for consideration.

Under ordinary circumstances, a state appointee serves until his successor is qualified to serve but this does not apply to trial justices, who lose their authority with the expiration of their commissions.

The office of trial justice was created generations ago for small communities but its functions are gradually being assumed by district courts.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

POST
Boston, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

CURLEY MAKES ROSY FORECAST

Predicts "Unprecedented
Prosperity" in Six Months

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 1 (AP)—"Unprecedented prosperity" within six months was predicted for the United States today by Governor Curley of Massachusetts.

The Governor, en route to Hawaii to meet his daughter, told interviewers President Roosevelt had "lost some ground" in Massachusetts, but "had so much ground" that he could not be defeated.

He urged "closing the gates" to foreign products, declaring the move would give jobs to 3,000,000 men overnight.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

State House Briefs

By HENRY EHRLICH

The first federal funds to be supplied toward maintenance of the state employment bureau since the beginning of the Curley administration have been received at the office of the state treasurer. The allotment of \$26,908.24, to be matched dollar for dollar by the commonwealth, arrived with a certificate approving the appointment of the new director of the bureau, Frederick J. Graham of Lawrence. Federal funds had been withheld previously, it was understood, because of the refusal of the federal government to recognize Patrick J. Sullivan as director. Sullivan resigned last week.

The employment bureau allocation will be spent to pay salaries long overdue. Under Sullivan, the bureau was forced to borrow from the state treasurer in order to continue operation in nine cities of the commonwealth. Yesterday the employees were paid their July to September wages.

With Senator Walsh, Maj.-Gen. Daniel Needham and Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton included among the original 10 signers, an initiative petition seeking to have the voters determine whether the state commissioner of conservation should be empowered to purchase 500,000 acres of forest land was filed yesterday with Frederic W. Cook, secretary of state. The petition was immediately approved from the standpoint of form by Atty.-Gen. Dever.

Under the proposed law, the conservation commissioner would be authorized to purchase the land within the next 10 years at an average cost not to exceed \$5 an acre. The land so purchased would be reclaimed for the purpose of producing timber and protecting the water supply. Under the terms of the state referendum law, the next step of the petitioners will be to obtain 20,000 signatures, before the first Wednesday in December.

The total number of manufacturing establishments operating in Cambridge in 1934 was 349, representing a capital investment of \$92,356,806. The total value of all products manufactured was \$111,147,538, and the value of the stock and materials used in manufacture was \$40,666,508. An average of 15,418 workers earned \$15,530.141.

Acting Gov. Hurley yesterday extended the greetings of the commonwealth to Demetrios Sicilianos, Greek minister to the United States. M. Sicilianos is visiting Boston in connection with the national organization of Greek orthodox clergymen, who are meeting in Boston this week. The Greek official, an authority on art and the author of several books on the subject of church paintings, expressed his pleasure in being in "the Athens of America." He was introduced by Representative George Demeter, president of the Greek Church of the Annunciation in Boston.

In the presence of Senator Charles A. P. McAree of Haverhill and Harvey Pothier, president of the Franco-American Club of Haverhill, Acting Gov. Hurley administered the oath of office to Laurie Ebacher of Amesbury as clerk of the 2d district court of Essex. Ebacher succeeds the late Earl Nelson.

The special commission created by an act of the last Legislature to "study the laws and ordinances effective in Boston relative to its financing with a view to determining the advisability of making said city further subject to the laws regulating municipal financing in other municipalities" met yesterday for its first executive session. Chairman Joseph C. White of Boston announced that the first public hearing will be held next Tuesday at 10:30 A. M. in room 433 of the State House.

Two Democrats and two Republicans had filed nomination papers for representative in the 10th Middlesex district, to succeed Frank C. Sheridan of Maynard when the time for filing expired at 5:30 P. M. yesterday. Sheridan, a Democrat, resigned to become postmaster of Maynard, and a special election will be held Oct. 29. The primaries will be Oct. 15. The Democrats who filed are Charles S. Whitney of Stow and John A. Driscoll of Maynard. William Stockwell of Maynard and Avery V. Steele of Boxborough are the Republican contestants. Stockwell was postmaster in Maynard for 12 years.

All projects for Massachusetts necessitating the use of federal funds will probably be passed on by federal authorities within the next 24 hours. Acting Gov. Hurley said yesterday following a conversation with William F. Callahan, public works commissioner.

A farewell dinner last night was tendered Ralph W. Wildes of the state comptroller's office by his friends. Wildes, who is leaving Oct. 15 for California, was presented a purse. George E. Murphy, state comptroller, delivered a farewell address.

A public hearing on proposed amendments to state rulings covering the conduct of the painting industry will be held at 10:30 A. M. tomorrow in room 460 of the State House, the state department of labor and industries announced yesterday. The amendments prepared by a committee representing employers and employees of the industry are designed to promote safety and consequently reduce labor accidents. The commissioners will decide whether the amendments should be made mandatory.

One amendment proposed would make it possible for the department to revoke the registration certificate required of all painting concerns if the holder operates in violation of rules and regulations of the department. A second amendment would require a qualified rigger to be on every painting job, and under a third amendment, the registration fee would be increased from 50 cents to \$5 with an additional 50-cent renewal fee.

POST
Boston, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

CLAIM NICE JOBS GIVEN FAVORITES

Tammany Club Secretary and Governor's Gardener on List

Former Representative Patrick J. Sullivan, secretary of the Roxbury Tammany Club, which was organized by Governor Curley, was among the selected group appointed to 26 coveted posts in the new commercial motor vehicle division of the State department of public utilities yesterday by Chairman Henry C. Attwill.

CLAIM FAVORITES APPOINTED

Announcement of the appointments as the men chosen for the positions actually started work ended the scramble of hundreds of applicants for the jobs, as the disappointed office-seekers protested that the places had been filled with relatives of present job-holders and legislators' friends, while veterans and heads of families were turned down.

They asserted that among those appointed were Carl A. Woekel, Jr., son of the Republican member of the House of Representatives from Methuen; Thomas J. McCabe, the Governor's gardener, who had earlier been appointed to one of the positions as inspector at the race tracks, and a number of others said to be related to legislators and present office-holders.

The 26 appointments were approved provisionally by the State Civil Service Commission and by the State Division of Personnel, and it was reported that the appointees will be given non-competitive examinations to hold their positions.

They started yesterday to carry out the provisions of the new law to regulate the operation of trucks, busses and other commercial vehicles in the State with particular reference to rates, equipment, tariff and hours of labor maintained by commercial vehicle operators.

In the department of public utilities the new division is headed by Director Frank E. Riley at a salary of \$5000.

His assistant will be former Representative Sullivan of Roxbury, at \$3480 a year. He resigned a few days ago from the post of director of the free State employment bureau to which he had been appointed several months ago through the Governor.

Walter S. O'Brien of 129 St. Alphonsus street, Roxbury, who served as chauffeur to the Governor during the recent election campaign, has been promoted to the \$2520 post of supervising investigator of the new division in the utilities department.

Of the 24 investigators and examiners who were given the new jobs at \$1680 a year yesterday, an even dozen are residents of Boston. Critics protested that other sections of the State should have been given a larger proportion of the new jobs.

The 24 commercial motor vehicle investigating examiners as announced by Chairman Attwill are:

Here Are 24 More Jobs

Joseph D. Cannon, 6 Bailey street, Dorchester; Joseph D. Concannon, 1677 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester; Timothy J. Flahive, 213 South street, Jamaica Plain; William J. Holland, 150 Boston street, Dorchester; John J. Linehan, 3 Sawyer avenue, Dorchester; Edward D. Mansfield, 34 Fayette street, Boston; Thomas J. McCabe, 52 Tampa street, Mattapan; Frank McCarthy, 1 Summer street, Dorchester; John A. McKeon, 55 Brooks street, Brighton; Michael O'Donnell, 57 West Seventh street, South Boston; James Robinson, 723 West Roxbury parkway, West Roxbury; Irving L. Neihmer, 103 Hyde Park avenue, Forest Hills.

William A. Stratton, 16 Aberdeen street, Wellesley; David McCarthy, 18 Suffolk street, Medford; John W. Goggin, 79 East Lincoln street, Marlboro; Howard F. Jones, 178 Munson street, Greenfield; James W. Parsons, 701 North street, Pittsfield.

Carl A. Woekel, Methuen; John J. L., Brockton; George D., 45 Suffolk street, Chelsea; Desmond, 135 Stackpole street, Lowell; Raymond Fugere, 13 Harvard street, Springfield; Charles C. Lucy, 371 Moraine street, Brockton, and James D. Moynihan, 3 Clayton road, Worcester.

POST
Boston, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

TRIAL JUSTICE MUST WAIT FOR GOVERNOR

Trial Justice William E. Ludden of Saugus, who has refrained from officiating as such since his commission expired on Sept. 23, will have to wait until the return of Governor Curley from his Hawaiian trip if he wishes to be considered for reappointment.

Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley, acting Governor, yesterday declined to take any action with reference to the matter, after he received formal notification from the trial justice that he believes he has no authority to continue, inasmuch as he does not hold over in office until his successor is appointed and qualified, as is the case with most appointments.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

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TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

McSweeney Victor in Essex Primary

The special election in the Second Essex District on Oct. 15 to determine whether the Republicans continue their numerical leadership over the Democrats in the State Senate will have as standard bearers of the parties William H. McSweeney, Republican, of Salem, and John C. Birmingham, Democrat, of Beverly.

McSweeney and Birmingham were easy victors in the primary contests yesterday for nominations to succeed the late Senator Albert Pierce of Salem.

Despite the importance attached to the balloting, only about 20 per cent of the electorate appeared at the polls. McSweeney polled a total vote of 4797 against his nearest opponent, Herman A. MacDonald of Beverly, who received 1588. The vote of the other Republican aspirants was: Arthur H. Crosby, Salem, 609; Henry P. Sullivan, Danvers, 71.

Birmingham defeated his only opponent, Walter A. Conway of Marblehead, by a vote of 1776 to 643, leading Conway by comfortable margins in Salem, Beverly and Danvers and trailing Conway, 32 to 132, in the latter's home town of Marblehead.

Birmingham, supporter of Governor James M. Curley, was the Democratic nominee against Pierce in the last election, losing by a margin of 4059 votes.

The present division of the Senate is twenty Republicans and nineteen Democrats.

TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

Dr. Armstrong Asks Council Hearing

Dr. Irving Armstrong of Hudson, recently appointed and confirmed as medical examiner only to have the appointment attacked by Councillor Schuster of East Douglas, today, through Francis P. O'Connell, his attorney, requested a hearing before the Governor and council.

Gov. Curley gave Dr. Armstrong the alternative of resigning or appearing before the council at a hearing. The hearing will be held a week from today, Oct. 9, at 1 o'clock.

Schuster charged that Armstrong's record had been such as to render him unfit to hold the office of medical examiner. Armstrong was once convicted of insurance fraud and served part of a sentence.

POST
Boston, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

OLD HOME WEEK PLAN WITH SALES

So. Boston Merchants
Sponsor Reunion
Oct. 5-12

Historical exercises, a banquet, lectures, concerts, a theatrical night and a sales week sponsored by South Boston merchants and industries will mark the "Old Home Week" celebration in the peninsula district with which the South Boston Citizen's Association will observe its 55th anniversary during the week of Oct. 5-12.

A GRAND REUNION

The association, the oldest of its kind in the nation, hopes to bring back hundreds of former residents of the district in a grand reunion similar to those conducted in many small towns throughout New England. Congressman John W. McCormack has been named honorary chairman of the committee in charge and Richard J. Dwyer will be the general chairman.

The historical importance of many of South Boston's landmarks during this country's early life will be reviewed in many ways in the lengthy programme of events which are being prepared. The programme follows:

TRANSCRIPT

Boston, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

Attwill Appoints 25 Truck Inspectors

Twenty-five inspectors for the new commercial motor vehicle division of the Department of Public Utilities have been appointed by Chairman Henry C. Attwill. At the direction of Governor Curley these men will be given permanent civil service rating by taking a non-competitive examination. They will be paid \$1600 a year.

Patrick J. Sullivan of Roxbury, recently removed as director of the State Division of Public Employment, was appointed assistant director of the new division at an annual salary of \$3480. The director is Frank E. Riley of Swampscott, whose salary is \$5000.

Walter S. O'Brien of Roxbury was designated as supervisor of the new staff at an annual salary of \$2520.

Flag Raising and Oration

Oct. 5—Flag raising at the Hawes Hall School, West Broadway. Congressman McCormack will preside and invited guests include Governor Curley, Mayor Mansfield. Former Lieutenant-Governor Edward P. Barry will be the orator on this occasion.

Oct. 6—(Sunday)—Churches throughout the district will hold appropriate services throughout the day. A band concert at Marine Park will be the afternoon feature and historical exercises at the Municipal building, at which city, State and national figures will be present in one of the highlights of the celebration will be held that evening.

Oct. 7—A children's programme in the afternoon and an old-timer's dance that night at the Municipal building.

Oct. 8—Open air band concert at 8 p. m. at B street and West Broadway.

Oct. 9—Lecture programme and concert at the Municipal building. In the afternoon a children's programme with movies, vaudeville, etc.

Oct. 10—Anniversary banquet at the Municipal building. Congressman McCormack as orator.

Oct. 11—Theatrical night at the Municipal building. "H. M. S. Pinafore" will be presented by the Brighton-Allston Community Chorus and Dramatic Group.

Oct. 12—Football game at Columbus Stadium in co-operation with the Park Department. That evening a band concert and fireworks at the Stadium.

TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

POLITICIANS' KIN GET STATE JOBS

Sons of Two Representatives,
Brother of Senator
Motor Inspectors

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TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

OCT 2 1935

Copley Square Hotel
Ready for Business

Rebuilt Hostelry Officially
Opens with Dinner for
200 Guests

Representatives of the city and State offered their congratulations to the Bennington Corporation, which owns and operates the rebuilt and remodelled Copley Square Hotel, at the official opening of this temperance house last evening. More than 200 guests sat down to dinner and marveled at the transformation wrought in two years of careful planning.

The colonial dining room, three times larger than the old under the management of the late Amos Whipple, is finished in ivory and gold. Likewise the



Edward B. Hanson

lobby, also greatly enlarged, bears no resemblance to the former high ceilinged enclosure of mahogany and walnut.

Most of the guests inspected the guest rooms and suites, all of which have been rearranged and newly decorated and the very modern kitchens. The restaurant will be in charge of Patten's, which served the dinner last night. It was pointed out that moderate rates will apply and that no liquor will be served or permitted in the hotel.

George M. Coleman, president of the Ford Hall Forum, acting as toastmaster, declared that a temperance hotel is not a new idea. He spoke of several which had won enduring fame and expressed the belief that there is a great area of patronage for one in Boston, but warned: "It must be a first class hotel, plus the temperance idea."

Former Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn, clerk of the West Roxbury District Court, congratulated the owners on behalf of Governor Curley, and John H. Dorsey, city treasurer, represented Mayor Mansfield. Greetings from the Boston hotels were extended by Bradbury F. Cushing, managing director of the Hotel Statler, where Edward B. Hanson, the manager of the Copley Square was assistant manager before he was called to his present post.

The officers and directors of the Bennington Corporation which owns and operates the rebuilt Copley Square Hotel are H. C. Thornton, president; William M. Breed, vice president; J. Alan Holder, treasurer; John B. Freese and Charles W. Rowell.

OCT 3 1935

CURLEY SEEKS OUSTER SALTONSTALL CHARGES

Asserts He Will Be Next Victim

by Arthur W. Woodman
Daily News Staff Writer

STOCKBRIDGE, Oct. 3—Accusing Governor James M. Curley of engineering a move to oust him as Speaker of the House of Representatives, Leverett Saltonstall today challenged the Governor to make him a "victim," flinging back assurance he would "resist in every way possible such gross interference by the Executive department."

Charging Governor Curley with meddling with legislative affairs, Saltonstall blew the lid off a reported move to oust him, climaxing a bitter tirade delivered against the seven and one half months of Curley rule on Beacon Hill.

Speaks at Luncheon

Speaking at a luncheon given here by Congressman Allen T. Treadway Saltonstall charged that Governor Curley's refusal to accept the Republican plan for public works in cooperation with the Federal Government has cost Massachusetts its share of federal funds.

The Speaker placed at the doorstep of the Governor the following accusations:

"Curley refusal to accept Republican party's plan under bond issue has cost state its share of federal funds.

"Administration has circumvented civil service laws

"Political considerations have prevailed to detriment of public service

"Distrust and spying have become a part of the state service.

"Legislature has been subject to biggest lobby ever set loose in the State House—directed from the Governor's office.

"Threat, forces and favoritism rule on Beacon Hill.

"Efficiency in state departments replaced by Governor's demands.

"Pressure placed on legislature by former legislatures, contractors, job seekers working with Governor for personal gains promised them.

"Taxpayer not given dollar for dollar value.

"Bond issue has impaired needed revenue for future work.

"Executive interference with Judiciary.

"Intimidation of department heads and state employees."

Concerning his ouster as Speaker Saltonstall said: "I understand that a plan is under way, and it must be with the approval and support of the Executive office, or it could not succeed, to make me the next victim.

"Only this week, I have been informed through an apparently reliable source that an attempt may be made next January to replace me as Speaker of the House by a coalition of Democrats and Republicans as was done last year in the Senate. Whether this is to be tried for the purpose of punishment of me or whether it is to be tried to reward some member, I do not know.

"But I do know that since the legislature has been elected to serve for two years, the election of the office of Speakership has been construed by the legislature and by the Attorney-General's office to be for the same term. Until that ruling has been changed I shall resist in every way possible

such gross interference by the Executive department with the prerogatives of the legislature."

Speaker Saltonstall in his address said in part:

Serves 13 Years

"In the 13 years that I have served in our state legislature, I have seen Governors come and Governors go. Up to a short time ago, I was proud of the way our state government was conducted; of problems by the legislature; proud of the intelligent handling proud of the way and manner in which our administrative departments carried out their functions.

"The record of Massachusetts in state government under Republican administrations was good. The State had the reputation of enacting progressive laws for the welfare of its people. The State had the reputation of giving a dollar's worth of service to taxpayers for every dollar of tax money collected. Commissions from other states and even from Massachusetts' institutions and Massachusetts' methods.

"Force and Favoritism"

"But recently I have seen drastic changes in the administration of these departments and in the work of the Legislature. The Legislature has become influenced by trades and by log rolling. This has been due to the pressure put upon the members by Democratic administrations. The departments have been influenced to a greater degree by political considerations. Commissioners and subordinates have been afraid of losing their jobs if they did not do the right thing politically. Perhaps this is the course of government during difficult times—I make no comment on that—but I do say as forcibly as I may that the rule on Beacon Hill in the last six months has been a complete change from any previous administration. The rule on Beacon Hill today is one by threat, force and favoritism.

"Able and willing public servants have been removed from positions of trust, others have been replaced by political favorites, while those still retained must follow the will of the leader or run the risk of losing their jobs. In other words, the administrative departments in the state are not conducted today on a basis of efficiency but in the manner demanded by the governor's office.

Starting in the early days of January, we saw the removal from the Boston finance commission of two of its members. One of these two men was given a clean bill of health by the council but was removed for the good of the service. In other words, he was an honest, efficient man, but these qualities made him an undesirable man. Everyone knows that these men were removed so that the control of the Boston finance commission would pass from one of independence to one of subservience to the governor's office. Later events have shown how true this is. Within the last two weeks, we have seen Mayor Mansfield strike back because of the interference with his administration of the city of Boston.

"Another drastic change! The underlying purpose of the civil service law is to prolong and continue meritorious service in government and to eliminate the spoils system, but every system has its weakness, and we all know the civil service can be gotten around and is gotten around t

day. Ask department heads how additional help to fill vacancies caused by vacations was hired this summer. In the past it was taken in the main from the tops of the civil service lists. Meritorious candidates were given an opportunity to try out their abilities temporarily. This year they were hired from lists submitted by the governor's office. Ability was not considered—political expediency was the sole requisite."

SUN
Attleboro, Mass.
Oct 3 1935

Speaker Says Plot to Unseat Him Aims to Duplicate Moran Coup

Stockbridge, Oct. 3 (AP)—Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the Massachusetts house of representatives today described the state's Democratic administration as a rule "by threat, force and favoritism".

At the same time he told the gathering of Berkshire county Republicans meeting here as guests of Cong. Allen T. Treadway he understood a move was now being planned to oust him from the speaker's chair.

"Only this week", he said, "I have been informed through an apparently reliable source, that an attempt may be made next Jan-

uary to replace me as speaker of the house by a coalition of Democrats and Republicans as was done last year in the senate. Whether this is to be tried for the purpose of punishment of me, or whether it is to be tried to gain absolute control of the house, or whether it is to be tried to reward some member, I do not know.

"But I do know that since the legislature has been elected to serve for two years, the election to the office of speakership has been construed by the legislature and by the attorney general's office to be the same term. Until that ruling has been changed, I shall resist in every way possible such gross interference by the executive department with the prerogatives of the legislature".

Saltonstall asserted that during the recent legislative session its members "were intimidated and insulted if they did not obey the

dictation of the biggest lobby ever set loose in the state house—a lobby directed from within the executive chamber".

He charged the present administration with discharging able government employees, replacing them with "political favorites" and with hiring persons "from lists submitted by the governor's office" instead of from civil service lists.

"Ability was not considered—political expediency was the sole requisite", the Republican speaker asserted.

After declaring men "free as possible from political interference were needed to direct the states \$80,000,000 budget and criticizing the displacement of Ethelbert V. Grabill as a reporter of decisions from the supreme judicial court, Saltonstall said:

"x x x government of this character in Massachusetts is an abuse of the privileges of democratic government given to us by our constitution and carried out under that constitution by the law of this commonwealth. If you wish this kind of government, then sit back and do nothing and you will get it. x x xx if you want the state to give you a dollars worth of service for every dollar of your tax money, then turn to the Republican party, for that party alone will restore state government to an honest, sound basis under which citizens can get full value for the tremendous amount of money they contribute to the upkeep of the commonwealth and our institutions."

Arlington, Mass.
OCT 3 1935

News Briefs

☛ The coal strike lasted less than a week; 400,000 men return to work. John L. Lewis, president of the mine workers, expresses relief and satisfaction. The workers won an increase in the rate per ton, an extra 50 cents per day and 10% on yardage and deadwork.

☛ Gov. Curley appoints in haste and repents at leisure in the case of Dr. Irving F. Armstrong, installed as medical examiner of the 9th Middlesex district. The doctor has had court experience as well as hospital.

☛ Welfare dependents are furnished oil lamps as the juice is turned off. This is in Watertown.

☛ After twenty years as head of Harvard University Law School, Dean Roscoe Pound resigns, his resignation to take effect next year.

☛ November 30 is the dead line for LEGALLY exported arms from the United States, defined by our President for the first time in our history.

☛ Depression? Three thousand more Americans visited England than last year.

☛ President Roosevelt foretells farm prosperity. He calls the A. A. A. "the true function of government under our constitution." The Supreme Court may or may not so rule.

☛ The slogan adopted by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, "share-the-work" smacks of common sense.

☛ September 3, President Roosevelt dedicated Boulder Dam, one of the greatest engineering feats of the world, which was started ten years ago.

☛ New York city is fighting for noiseless nights. Would that we in Arlington might have noiseless mornings. Milk men please take notice!

BANNER
Bennington, Vt.

OCT 3 1935

REIGN OF CURLEY ROUNDLY SCORED AT STOCKBRIDGE

Called Rule "By Threat
By Force and By
Favoritism"

ATTACKS LOBBY

Representative Leverett Saltonstall
Speaks to Berkshire
County Republicans

Stockbridge, Mass., Oct. 3 (AP).—State Representative Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, today described the state's Democratic administration as a rule "by threat, force and favoritism."

At the same time he told the gathering of Berkshire County Republicans, meeting here as guests of United States Representative Treadway, he understood a move was now being planned to oust him from the speaker's chair. "Only this week", he said, "I have been informed through an apparently reliable source that an attempt may be made next January to replace me as speaker of the House by a coalition of Democrats and Republicans as was last year in the Senate."

"Whether this is to be tried for the purpose of punishment of me or trying to gain absolute control of the House or to reward some member, I do not know, but I do know that since the legislature has been elected to serve for two years the election of the office of speakership has been construed by the legislature and by the attorney general's office to be the same term."

"Until that ruling has been changed I shall resist in every way possible such gross interference by the executive department with the prerogatives of the legislature."

Saltonstall asserted that during the recent legislative session its members "were intimidated and insulted if they did not obey the dictation of the biggest lobby ever set loose in the state house—a lobby directed from within the executive chamber." He charged the present administration with discharging able government employes replacing them with "political favorites" and with hiring persons "from a list submitted by the governor's office" instead of from civil service lists.

ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.

OCT 3 1935

Saltonstall Raps Gov. Curley Rule

STOCKBRIDGE, Oct. 3.—(UP)—Gov. Curley rules Beacon Hill by threat, force and favoritism, House Speaker Leverett Saltonstall, republican, charged at a republican get-together here to-day.

"Able and willing public servants have been removed from positions of trust, others have been replaced by political favorites, while those still retained must follow the will of the leader or run the risk of losing their jobs," Saltonstall said.

"In other words, the administrative departments in the State are not conducted to-day on the basis of efficiency but in the manner demanded by the governor's office."

The administration has even undermined the civil service system, the speaker charged. In the past, he said, department heads hired additional help from the top of the civil service lists.

ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.
OCT 3 1935

Cites Abuses Carried on By Finance Corporations

**Dr. W. T. Foster Urges Some Form of State
Regulation at Public Hearing---Compa-
nies Defended by J. J. Corcoran.**

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Oct. 3.—Refuting claims that licensing of finance companies is unnecessary because of the existence of competition, Dr. William T. Foster, representing Gov. Curley's special committee on consumer credit, listed numerous abuses unchecked by the present laws and urged the special commission, created to study installment purchasing, consumer credit and related matters, to favor some form of State regulation of this industry, at a public hearing at the State House.

The commission is headed by Asst. Atty.-Gen. Raymond H. Favreau. His associates are Henry F. Long, commissioner of taxation, and Earl E. Davidson, supervisor of small loan agencies.

Regulation of finance corporations would benefit consumers and companies, alike, Dr. Foster said, and would put dishonest companies out of business. He said the governor's committee has uncovered abundant evidence of abuses not checked by the present law. He listed the 10 major abuses carried on by some finance companies as: Concealed and misrepresented charges; rebates and bonuses; taking of extra security; repossession abuses; exorbitant fees; insurance abuses; one-sided legal protection; inadequate refunds or not at all for prepayment; refinancing abuses, and wage assignment oppression.

Dr. Foster favored abolition of "time" purchases or elimination

of concerns doing business in this manner. He said investigation by the governor's committee has shown that competition among finance houses is not in the open, as it should be. Not only the "average," but the "superintelligent" buyer is "easily duped," he said, and there is need of clarity, uniformity and compulsory charge on unpaid balances. He was not prepared to state to the commission what form of regulation should be provided.

Representative Ernest J. Dean of Chilmark, petitioner for the original regulatory legislation, said he believes the people are being forced to pay "too great a freight" on the necessities of modern living. He said he had no intention, in presenting the bill, to include department and furniture stores under the licensing feature and would oppose such legislation. "What I am anxious to find out is whether the finance companies are justified in their interest charges," he said. He declared the commission should study the entire setup of finance companies, including salaries paid officials, counsel, rent for "luxurious quarters," and possible interlocking between finance concerns and manufacturers. Finance companies should be allowed to make only reasonable profit, he added.

Some Objections to Plan.

Alonzo E. Yont, counsel for the Home Furnishers' Association, said that he had nothing to say, in view of Dean's statement. Dean said he did not intend to request the licensing of retail stores, as there have been only a few abuses by such dealers. The Boston Chamber of Commerce spokesman voiced objection to licensing retail stores.

Representing the Pioneer Finance Corporation of Westfield, J. J. Corcoran said that a license fee for installment sales would only result in an added cost to the consumer. "The finance companies," he said, "have served a wonderful purpose in the last five years when individuals found it difficult to obtain loans from the banks. The companies are getting only a fair return. The regulation suggested is unnecessary because competition will sufficiently regulate the rates."

Others speaking for finance companies made the same contentions Corcoran had advanced.

CHRONICLE
Brookline, Mass.
OCT 3 1935

LOCAL WOMAN IN VIGOROUS ATTACK ON CURLEY REGIME

**Miss Holmes Feels State Has Reached
New Low In Political Manipulation**

Speaking before the Ward Assembly in Worcester last Saturday, Miss Sybil H. Holmes of Brookline, former Assistant Attorney-General, vigorously attacked the administration of Governor James M. Curley. In particular, she cited the recent payment of \$12,000 to the Crane Construction Company for extras in connection with construction of the Waltham Memorial Hospital, charging that this was made on the basis of moral obligation although the contractor did the work without the authority or approval of either the architects or the State Department of Mental Diseases and pointing out that both the Superior and Supreme courts had ruled that the Commonwealth was under no obligation to pay it.

In attacking Governor Curley's administration Miss Holmes said: "New York city has had its Jimmy Walker, Louisiana has had its Huey Long, Massachusetts has had its James M. Curley. Our current State administration can out-Tammany Tammany. Many of us feel that this old Bay State has struck a new low in political manipulation and chicanery."

Taking a fling at the Roosevelt administration, she said: "Attention has been called to the fact that while we had supposed the theme song of the administration was 'Happy Days Are Here Again' the Democrats have switched it to 'We Are Only Blowing Bubbles'. And a revival of another very popular tune is prophesied. I think it will come out about December 1: 'Yes. We Have No Potatoes, We Have No Potatoes Today.'"

WOMEN'S DEMOC

OPPOSES HIS ATTACKS ON GOV. CURLEY IN RESOLVE

Local Solon Has Not Yet Commented On Action Of Organization

At a meeting at the Hampton Court Hotel the past week, the Brookline Women's Democratic Club adopted a resolution "opposing the attacks on Governor Curley by Representative Philip G. Bowker." The vote on the resolve is not known and it could not be learned whether or not it was attended by any discussion. Thus far the local solon has failed to comment on the action of the organization.

Representative Bowker has had his guns trained on Governor Curley for most of the year and has harassed the Chief Executive with an intermittent bombardment of caustic criticism of his administration. While not neglecting other phases of the Curley rule, the local solon has directed his principal attack on the expenditures of the Governor from the fund at his disposal for contingencies and this so nettled the Chief Executive that in retaliation he ordered the division of accounts of the State Department of Corporations and Taxation to audit municipal accounts and the books of town officials. The latest attack of the local solon on the Governor was pungent comment on the numerous much-publicized trips of the Chief Executive to Washington and his subsequent fabulous claims of allotment of Federal funds to Massachusetts for PWA projects to which he devoted a talk given the past week on the Minute Man broadcast of the Yankee network. In this he said, in part:

"The history of the original Minute Men of Massachusetts is a glorious one. No country in the world can boast of a more sincere, determined group of patriots than those hardy ancestors of ours who created an immortal shrine at Lexington and Concord. Mild mannered, peaceful, God-fearing citizens at heart, they were ready with their lives to defend the unfair and tyrannical encroachments on their liberty and pursuits of happiness when it became necessary. Minute Men they were indeed. For when the call to duty arrived, plows were dropped hurried kisses were planted on the agony-torn faces of their loved ones, and the marching feet echoed down the country roads to be followed by the staccato notes of the "Shot heard round the world."

"From that dramatic beginning, America has marched steadily and proudly down through the years to become the greatest nation in the world. Always have we adhered to the traditions on which our country was founded, a nation of representative government, a true democracy, in which was guaranteed to all citizens 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.' But not always has it been an easy task. Half way down the corridors of our history, we were faced with the terrible necessity of a conflict

between our States in order to prevent a nation so dedicated from perishing from the face of the earth.

"Into the hands of one of the world's greatest characters, Abraham Lincoln, fell the task of preserving this nation and assuring its unity. And under his inspired guidance it was done. Our march continued onward and upward, still founded on our glorious traditions until we became the wealthiest, the most powerful, and the most representative nation on the face of the earth.

"It was into that environment that you and I were born. It was with an expectancy of continuing that tradition that we grew up. It is now with fear and chagrin that we find changes taking place. True, we are still the wealthiest country. For with but six percent of the world's population, and about six percent of the world's territory, we have forty percent of its gold, fifty percent of its copper, nearly seventy percent of its oil, fifty percent of

its lumber, more than one-third of its coal production and fifty-three percent of its cotton. Our strategic position together with our fighting forces make us the powerful nation we are.

"But in the matter of freedom and representation, in the matter of continuing the traditions and the institutions which have developed this country to its great position, there are changes which are being brought about daily into our lives that threaten the very structure we have so carefully builded for a century and a half. Particularly in New England and definitely in Massachusetts do we find these encroachments into the lives of our people.

"How is it that we allow ourselves to be placed into such a paradoxical position that with the greatest percentage of wealth in the world poverty stalks our land; with fifty-six percent of the cotton production our people are underclothed and naked; with agricultural areas capable of feeding twice our population our people are hungry; with our immense cattle industry our people can't buy meat; with our stupendous industrial enterprises 12,000,000 of our people are without work? Why is it that here in Massachusetts such communities as Fall River and Millville are in almost destitute circumstances, bankrupt and dejected, hopeless and forlorn; cities which were once thriving centers of industry where our people earned an honest living and enjoyed a happy, contented and useful life?

"Why is it that the people of Massachusetts pay \$44 for every dollar of government benefits, while Southern States receive millions more than we at a cost of eighty cents for every dollar given them? Why is it that the average citizen is about to face a severe penalty either in fines or imprisonment if he buys the lowly potato without a government commission inspecting it before it is mashed or boiled?

"Could those brave Minute Men of our early days realize that we had allowed their glorious heritage to be trampled in such debasing mire as the New Deal has done, their's would be the saddest commentary in all history. A cry of horror would come from their

lips as they realized that their principles of American Justice and American Fair-play, and their sound economic theories had given away to such diabolical forms of Communism, and false economic theories as are now practiced by the New Deal officials. They would probably be amazed at the lapse of alertness by our usually intelligent voters which allowed such disciples of demagogery to be elected to our highest offices, either nationally or locally. And could our Minute Men ancestors review the happenings in Massachusetts they would have plenty of reason for the disgust they inevitably would show.

"With a bewildered leader in Washington doing his utmost to alienate Massachusetts citizens from respect for the Federal Government, and a State leader carrying on a ruthless and wild orgy form of government, and each refusing to co-operate with the other, our people are suffering from causes which could be remedied, but won't be. Yet, a casual examination into the facts explains the conditions which exist in our State.

"When the New Deal era was about to start, the American people, and particularly the people of Massachusetts, were ready to try about anything to improve their lot. A wave of propaganda swept the land as the Forgotten Men listened to the sweet mouthings of the New Deal platitudes. With an ear close to the ground, a White Plumed Knight of Massachusetts listened to the increasing clamor being staged by the victorious nominee of the Chicago Convention. Sensing that the New Deal was gaining momentum and would probably be accepted by the people, a new voice, with a distinct Oxford accent, made itself heard in the din. But it was a voice which offered nothing new, it merely quoted, parrot-like, what it heard from others. The triumphal march of the presidential nominee from Chicago to Washington was hardly more colorful than the triumphal march of the Plumed Knight from Chicago to Boston. "New Deal," "Forgotten Men" and "Work and Wages" were pretty slogans which were designed to revive hope in a de-

Cont on next page.

pressed people.

"Few of us, however, had the temerity to inquire if the disciples of these fantastic phrases could ever put them into practice. And few of us had the knowledge of the facts, and questioned the ability of these two leaders to work in co-operation to bring about relief in Massachusetts. Hardly had the New Deal group swung into official power in Washington than New England began to suffer. Massachusetts, in particular, paying about five percent of all the Federal Tax revenue, received less than three percent of all Federal grants for unemployment relief. Had we discounted the CWA grants, the figure would have been much smaller.

"And then came the so-called champion for Massachusetts' cause. Demanding our support as a gesture of confidence to the National Administration, a new Chief Executive was elected in this Commonwealth. Promises of co-operation, financial aid and recognition at Washington were made by our Governor. And with the same flourish and grandstand gestures which he had used to push the New Deal and his own candidacy, he started out to show Washington how wrong it was in refusing to give Massachusetts the millions it deserved, and began telling us how a mere suggestion to the Washington crowd would be all that was necessary to bring in the dollars from the Federal treasury.

"Immediately following his election he made plans to go to Washington and return here with untold wealth for this Commonwealth. His first plan was a \$40,000,000 Merrimack Valley proposition. But following his visit to the National Capitol, officials on the Public Works Administration described as premature the announcement that he would get that amount of money or any money. And that gesture fell through. For, by this time there were rumors coming out of Washington that if Massachusetts was to get any Federal funds, there would be no chance of them being handled through the present Chief Executive. Nothing daunted at the rebuff he received, another pilgrimage was made to Washington, this time with the avowed purpose of grabbing off some \$130,000,000. But again the astute Washington officials decided that they couldn't trust that much money to Massachusetts under the present set-up.

"Another month passed, and another sojourn to Washington. Mr. Hopkins and other officials of the New Deal were too busy to see the Governor, and his plea fell on deaf ears. But it was a plea which was to be the most grandiloquent of all. A demand for no less than \$616,000,000, which was to include the most fantastic schemes of all, such as ocean liners to ply between Boston and Europe.

"Less than a month later, another trip and another demand for \$550,000,000. But Washington had its answer ready by this time. Washington knew of Boston's tax rate which resulted from the previous administration. Washington knew of the tremendous cost of running this State since last January. Washington knew that money given to this State would probably find its way into the hands of the closed corporation which is functioning on Beacon Hill, and would not be used to alleviate the sufferings of all the people all over the State. And Washington said a positive "No" to the demands of the Chief Executive of this Commonwealth.

"Yet, the propaganda which is necessary to keep a State administration before the minds of an electorate again burst forth, and in June of this year another demand was made on Washington; this time for a cool \$600,000,000. It was, according to its sponsor, to make possible the long awaited work and wages program. But Washington failed again to warm up to the proposition and we are still waiting for that money.

"And thus it is, that Massachusetts, holding the important position it does in the financial, political and economic structure of this nation, continues to be kicked about like a hound dog when it comes to recognition from Washington. This Commonwealth is literally on the spot. Washington, because of its indifference and its lack of trust, refuses to play fairly with us. And locally, the failure of our present administration to gain the respect and confidence of the national administration thwarts any attempt to demand and get our fair share of the National financial aid.

"The New Deal nationally, and the New Deal locally, has become the biggest bugaboo which this Commonwealth has had to contend with since its original Minute Men fought off a tyrant and started the nation. That there is hope of overcoming these obstacles is evidenced in some of the recent political activities in the east.

"Rhode Island a few weeks ago threw off the shackles that bound it to a continued depression. It flung the New Deal out the window with a vicious force. Pennsylvania a few days ago notified the right-minded people of this country that henceforth it would move along sane and normal lines, and continue to respect its heritage.

"Massachusetts will have its chance in another year. And from present indications of the temper of our people, they, too, will throw off the yoke of depression, dictatorship and devilry which has bowed them down during the past two and a half years. And once again the descendants of the Minute Men of Concord and Lexington can hold high their heads and show their pride in their State. For it will again become a living example of the great traditions from which it was founded. A Commonwealth and perhaps a Nation in which we guarantee Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness without interference and control from a Federal or State government."

TIMES
Beverly, Mass.

PARKMAN IN PLEA ELECT McSWEENEY

**G. O. P. Senate Campaign
Group Official Hits
"Curleyism"**

**STRESSES IMPORTANCE
OF SECOND ESSEX VOTE**

**In Radio Talk Denounces
Autocratic Control
by Governor**

(Special to the Times)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Oct. 3.—Republicans moved promptly last night in the first step to assure election, October 15, to the State Senate for William H. McSweeney, party nominee from the second Essex district.

The first blow for McSweeney was struck by Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., treasurer of the Republican Senatorial Campaign committee, when he made "Curleyism" an out and out issue of the special Essex election.

Senator Parkman pleaded for the election of McSweeney not only as a rebuke to the Governor and his policies but as a step to assure Republican control of the Senate in the 1936 session. He raked the Curley administration fore and aft, denouncing the autocratic control held by the Governor.

Quoting the Bill of Rights of the Commonwealth as saying that the Government was instituted "not for the profit, honor, or private interest of any one man, family, or class of men," Senator Parkman said the present Curley administration was violating these great principles. He attacked especially the billboard legislation at the State House.

In a state-wide radio hook up last night, pleading with listeners to write friends and relatives in the Essex Senatorial District urging election day support for McSweeney, Parkman said, in part:

Less serious events are in the making and so you will forgive me for talking to you for a few mo-

ments about our government, and the significance for the future of an election soon to take place in Essex County.

"From now until October 15 the eyes of the people of Massachusetts will be focussed on Essex County; the inhabitants of the Commonwealth will be watching and waiting for the Second Essex Senatorial District to give them their first indication that their Constitutional rights are going to be restored once more to their full vitality. The voters of Massachusetts realize their mistake; they resent the usurpation of personal power by Curley and by Curleyism in the State Government; and partisanship will be submerged in the union of Democrats and Republicans alike in the common cause of rejecting in overwhelming and manner the methods of Curleyism at the polls in 1936. The Second Essex District on October 15, less than two weeks away, will furnish the tip-off; the election of the Republican candidate will be the handwriting on the wall; William H. McSweeney, the Republican nominee, will be the instrument with which the people will write their warning in characters both firm and bold so that he who runs may read, and at the same time send a message of cheer throughout the Commonwealth that the present rule on Beacon Hill will soon come to an end.

"Let us look at the record to prove my assertion that these fundamental principles of the Constitution have been violated. What happened in the State House during the last legislative session? At the opening of the session nineteen Democrats, aided finally by the defection of a single Republican Senator, elected the President of that body. I said then, and events have proved the accuracy of that statement, that the Curley Democrats had succeeded in electing the President; that theirs was the responsibility, and that they should, in fairness to the people, assume it. On the first crucial test, with the opposing forces lined up solidly one against the other, the break came. There was a tie vote on a measure involving increased taxes to everyone in Massachusetts; the ballot stood 19 to 19; and the President of the Senate cast his vote with the Democrats! Oh, how we missed the vote of a courageous Republican Senator from the Essex District! But Albert Pierce had died, his seat was vacant, there had been no time for a special election. Now we in the Senate look forward in reliance upon the people of the Second Essex District to give us that extra vote which at that time would have meant so much.

A subservient Legislature, bought or threatened into subjection, abdicated its powers and gave to a single individual, who is subject to removal by the Governor the expenditure of thirteen million dollars of the taxpayers money for highway purposes; not only that, but it gave the Commissioner of Public Works, and that means Curley the sole power to select the projects, to determine the localities, to let the contracts, to select the men to be put to work, to cooperate or not as he pleased with the Federal Government, in other words complete and absolute per-

sonal control of this vast sum of money. And you can bet that power is being used and used effectively to promote his own personal ends and those who will do what he says. Mayor Mansfield said in a radio address recently that "To be

tip-off' you must be a crooked Republican or a crooked Republican," he remembered that this extract from a Boston paper recently: "The indignation of the Democrats reached a climax when they learned that the 20 jobs allotted for the section in and around the town of Adams had been given out for distribution to the Senator from that district, a Republican, who voted regularly for the Governor's measures at the recent legislative session."

"Isn't it easy for you now to understand why we have formed the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, and ask you all to help us, wherever you may be and whatever your politics, by electing to the Senate, William H. McSweeney, a Republican who cannot be bought, as part of a general campaign to restore the Senate as a coordinate branch of the government and to redeem the State in 1936.

"But come down with me to a more recent date. In defiance of time-honored procedure calling for the Legislature to act to fill a vacancy in the Governor's Council, Curley waited until the Legislature had prorogued at 4:30 in the morning of August 14 and as if better to emphasize his contempt for the Legislature and for the people, within half an hour sent in the name of a Fall River Democrat to take the place which he bridled Councillor Cote to vacate. He thus assumed a dictator's control; the constitutional duty of the Council to "advise the Governor with reference to appointments" has become a farce.

"These instances that I have given you give a small idea of the significance of the election to be held in Salem, Beverly, Danvers and Marblehead on Tuesday, October 15. Not satisfied with the present domination of the State Government, the Curley machine is bearing down hard in the effort to obtain complete and absolute control of the State Senate by the election of his candidate, pledged to do his bidding. You need not suppose that all the devices known to politicians of the Curley stamp will not be resorted to; expenditure of money, the power of patronage, pressure on those receiving public aid, and all the rest. It is for this reason that our committee asks the people everywhere throughout the State to write and telephone their friends in this Essex District to make sure their vote is cast on October 15 for William H. McSweeney, the Republican candidate. With your help this first battle of the people against Curleyism will be won. The Curley candidate is doomed. With your support the election of William H. McSweeney is assured."

TIMES

Beverly, Mass.

OCT 3 1935

REPUBLICANS ORGANIZE TO WIN ELECTION

**Leaders of State and 2nd
District Make Plans
for Campaign**

**RADIO, OTHER TALKS
WILL BE PLENTIFUL**

**Defeat of Curley Control
of State Depends on
McSweeney**

(Special to the Times)

BOSTON, Oct. 3—Planning an intensive campaign to cover the second Essex senatorial district completely in an effort to elect William H. McSweeney, Republican nominee, in the special election, October 15, Republican leaders of the state and district met at state committee headquarters here this morning.

Importance of the election of a Republican to assure party control of the state and senate and block a complete dictatorship for Governor James M. Curley, were stressed, and the campaign will be waged by workers in every community in the district, supplemented by addresses by state and county leaders, radio talks and other means to enlist support for a G. O. P. victory at the polls. Not only does the election affect the second Essex district but will have an important effect on the future welfare of the state as a whole, the group declared.

pledges of aid by the state committee were made to Candidate McSweeney, who was in attendance at the conference. The big drive will be inaugurated election day morning to get every Republican to the polls. Present at the meeting today with Candidate McSweeney were Alphonse Bacharowski, Salem, state committeeman from the second district; Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., state committeeman from the third district and Lewis R. Hovey, state committeeman from the fourth district and publisher of the Beverly Evening Times; County Commissioners Frederick Butler and Robert H. Mitchell, Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., and John A. Trowt, Beverly Republican club president; Robert B. Choate, Danvers, Boston Herald editor, and Ralph H. Williams, Danvers, Fred Robinson, Marblehead, and others. The McSweeney for Senator committee was organized with State Committeeman Bachorowski as chairman and John A. Trowt, Beverly, as treasurer.

Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., will go on the radio in the interests of McSweeney from Station WEEI at 6.45 o'clock in the evenings on October 8, 10, 12 and 14, and will also broadcast from stations WBZA and WHDH between now and election day, October 15.

**Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.**

**ARGUS ADVOCATE
East Boston, Mass.**

OCT 3 1935

School Committee Post Is Sought By Johnny Flaherty

Of all the new candidates, seeking election to the Boston School Committee, probably none is better known or has any better connections in this section than John



**Making
A Strong
Bid For
School
Committee**

Flaherty. This young man is a cousin of the late Lieut. Lawrence J. Flaherty, for whom the American Legion post here has been named. This should be enough to swing the veterans' vote in his direction. His father-in-law is Dr. Senna, famous Italian surgeon of Somerville, while his father is a lieutenant in the Boston Fire Dept. He also has an uncle who is captain of police in Boston.

Young Flaherty is a graduate of M. I. T., and has the backing of Governor Curley for the post he is after. This week he has been speaking in this district, and has received excellent ovations, especially at the Quincy club. There is no doubt but that John Flaherty is going to make a great bid for election.

**Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.**

**ARGUS ADVOCATE
East Boston, Mass.**

OCT 3 1935

The sending of 24 or more lifers, mostly brutal murderers, from Charlestown State prison to Norfolk colony prison, where they will enjoy almost unbelievable privileges, is but another phase of the unethical mode of thought of the House of Curley, that is really nauseating.

OCT 3 1935

Wild Enthusiasm Greet Candidate for Reelection

Armond DeSimone to Again Act As Selvitella's Campaign Manager. Popular Councilor Will Stand On His Public Record, Which Is Excellent. Will Win By 2000 Votes Majority!

Councilor Henry Selvitella opened his campaign for reelection, Thursday night of last week at Moose hall, before an enthusiastic gathering of more than 500 of his supporters, men and women coming from each of the 20 precincts of Ward 1. Atty. Mario De Troia as temporary chairman said, "Although our councilor is the first of Italian descent to be so elected, that fact is not an issue. We are interested in what he does and what he is capable of doing, not what his antecedents are. He will tell you about his record, it depends on you to spread it out. We are as confident now as we were two years ago, that he will be the deserving choice of the electorate of East Boston." He then introduced as chairman Armond DeSimone, who managed Selvitella's campaign in 1933.

"Despite rumors in circulation," said Mr. DeSimone, "I am strongly promoting our Councilor's election and I have no doubt from the reports we are receiving from all over the Island, that he will win by a larger vote than he got two years ago. As his campaign manager I am open for suggestions and constructive criticism. Let us refrain from any racial discrimination. We are all 100 per cent Americans. Headquarters are in the Italo-American club on Meridian St. He said he would spare no efforts for the re-election of Councilor Selvitella.

Councilor Selvitella stated he was pleased with the enthusiasm shown "This," he said, "is the opening gun of my campaign which, to my mind

is not as uncertain as to who will win as it was two years ago. I believe I will win by a majority of over 2,000 votes over my nearest competitor. But we must not sleep on the job. This year, for some as yet unexplainable reason, 4,500 names of citizens have been dropped from the voting lists so I urge you to help us to register those voters.

"Registration will be conducted Oct. 2 to 9 at the Earnes school and Oct. 10 to Oct. 16, at the Paul Jones school from 6 to 10 p. m. It is evident already that this campaign will not be different from the last. There will be the usual villification, mud slinging and misrepresentation, in an attempt by some individuals to distract the minds of the intelligent voters. Two years ago I promised not to indulge in personalities. I am glad to say that I kept my word and I believe the people of East Boston appreciate the same, but I can take care of myself and you will hear plenty from me as the campaign goes on.

"I shall stand on my public record which is as good, if not better, considering the obstacles that confronted me, than that of any other who preceded me in the legislative branch of the City. East Boston has spoken its mind about scandal mongers. It stands for clean politics but for want of real issues, some supposed dangerous rivals of mine will use the 'old chestnut' but we will meet it successfully.

"What has Selvitella done for East Boston? Considering that Mayor Mansfield chopped the usual annual budget appropriation for repairs and improvements for streets and sidewalks in Boston from one million dollars to \$250,000, I think

I did pretty well in getting my orders passed in the council for resurfacing of large areas needed i.e., Gladstone St., Faywood Ave., Cowper, Sumner Cottage, Maverick and Saratoga Sts. I helped promote E R A projects here and I am given to understand that before the year ends every brick sidewalk in East Boston will be granolithic.

"On May 21, 1934, I proposed and had an order passed for the establishment of a branch Welfare disbursing station in East Boston, so that the aged and infirm welfare recipients no longer have to journey to Hawkins St. This office is now in the Health Unit building on Paris St. An order of mine passed by the council, to give every deserving welfare recipient \$5.00 as a Christmas token, was vetoed by the present Mayor of Boston: the first time in seven years that any Mayor ever did so, although he approves paying \$200 a week to Atty. Farnham to conduct the investigation of Edmond Dolan. I was successful in getting the Mayor to rescind an order of Mr. Downing, allowing only a \$2.00 food order, instead of cash, to a poor unfortunate single man 60 years old. Now single men are getting \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 cash a week to spend as they see fit. I saw snow shovelers in the bitter cold with the soles of their shoes nearly worn off. I filed an order that these poor men be furnished overshoes free by the city. Our Mayor vetoed it although the records show that Gov. Curley, when Mayor, did everything possible for the comfort of such workers.

"I had an order passed to enlarge the Noyes playground and the movement for the erection of lockers and installation of showers at American Legion park was started by my order of April 23, 1934 not in August 1935, as claimed by another East Bostonian. When the city received \$17,000 for playground space needed for a state highway, my order for a \$10,000 loan order, for a Fourth Section playground, although approved by Park Commissioner Long was vetoed by the Mayor. I offered an order for a foot bridge from the Airport to Wood Island park. This, also, the Mayor vetoed. I went to Mr. Long and told him that if a single life was lost by drowning, the responsibility would be on his shoulders. We got the bridge. Long did not want to take the rap.

Cont on next page.

"Two months before the Summer tunnel opened I filed a petition with the Public Utilities Commission for a revision of the traffic tolls. The tunnel was in the red for 7 months during which time I tried hard for toll reductions. I was appointed chairman of a committee on tunnel tolls which included Councilors Shattuck, Bracken, Dowd, and others and my 15 cent schedule, which has benefited thousands of motorists from East Boston and other localities, was accepted and became effective.

"My work in the clean up of the arrogance, insulting and inhuman treatment system of patients at the Relief station, is a matter of history with which all are familiar. I believe those who now ride for a 5 cent fare in busses from Porter St. to Haymarket Sq. by reason of my concession from

Gen M. The Elevated; the people, who can now ride the loop instead of having to alight and walk two blocks to get North bound cars, and the high school pupils of the First Section and Heights, whom Mr. Dana has promised to provide 5 cent fare busses for, feel I have a right for a pardonable pride in the securing of those benefits.

"You know of my protest against married women on the city payroll (who have husbands well able to support them) depriving worthy single women of work they can qualify for. I am human, have made mistakes, which I will profit by, but I have been sincere and I think my two year's experience in city affairs will be a safe guide for my second term. I have no selfish motives and I am not a 'yes' man. I am confident of winning his contest. I am starting with pledges of more than 3,500 voters and expect my total vote to be close to 5,000."

He was given an ovation. Next came Joseph O'Rourke, who said he had been asked to get in the council fight, but that he had declined because he felt Selvitella deserved a second term. He said he was with him 100 per cent and that he would do all in his power, on the stump and otherwise, to insure the reelection of Henry Selvitella.

ARGUS ADVOCATE East Boston, Mass.

OCT 3 1935

STALKING THE POLS By TOM MALONE

Mrs. Lena Clarke, who failed to get enough names to be placed on the ballot in the forthcoming city council contest, will be an independent candidate. She was the first in the district to go on the stump and spoke at Orient Height, Monday night.

Mike Brophy says he will not take any part in the council contest.

Louis Waldarasso is doing a good job registering the Italian voters of the district.

Warren Casey says that when the votes are counted he will be one of the new members of the School Committee. He will get a big vote in East Boston.

Rep. Francis Irwin has given no one permission to use his name. He is on the side lines in the coming council fight.

Senator Langone has decided to be a candidate for the Governor's Council, at the proper time.

Barney Hanrahan called on Gov. Curley last Friday and was given a cordial welcome by His Excellency.

HERALD-NEWS Fall River, Mass.

OCT 3 1935

Parkman Sees Curley Defeat

Unemployed Exploited, He Asserts; Bowker Hits At Administration.

Criticism of Governor James M. Curley was recorded yesterday in statements made by Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston and Rep-

resentative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline.

In an appeal for the election of William H. McSweeney of Salem, Republican nominee to the State Senate, Senator Parkman said voters of Massachusetts resent the usurpation of personal power by Governor Curley and by Curleyism in the state government, and that partisanship will be submerged in the union of Democrats and Republicans alike in the common cause of rejecting in overwhelming manner the methods of Curleyism at the polls next year.

Calls Needy "Curley Pawns."

Senator Parkman said that present day events substantiated a previous statement made by him that the Curley Democrats succeeded in electing the president, that theirs was the responsibility and that they should in fairness assume it. He charged that the needy and the unemployed were "just a pawn in the game to Curley and his crew."

He charged that, not satisfied with its present domination of the State government, the Curley machine is bearing down hard in an effort to obtain complete and absolute control of the State Senate by the election of his candidate, pledged to do his bidding.

Bowker Hits Statement

That recent developments have made the work and wages program of the Democratic State administration ridiculous and shallow, was charged by Representative Bowker in his statement.

Representative Bowker said the administration is giving work only to political henchmen and with flagrant disregard of Civil Service Laws. He said that one of the silliest statements ever issued by a man high in public office was the one from Governor Curley as he left for Hawaii. He quoted the governor as saying that the work and wages program is completed.

Representative Bowker asked, "For Heaven's sake, when did it start? How many men have actually been given work aside from a group of political henchmen? Where has any citizen of the State had a chance on a fair, competitive Civil Service basis to get a real piece of work or wages?"

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Framingham, Mass.

OCT 3 1935

Threat, Force, Favoritism Now Rule From Beacon Hill

Allegation Is Made By Speaker Saltonstall of House of Representatives in Address At Stockbridge

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 3 (INS) — "The rule on Beacon Hill today is one by threat, force and favoritism," Speaker of the House Leverett Saltonstall told a get-together of Republicans here today in a bitter condemnation of Governor James M. Curley and the Democratic administration in the state.

Manipulation of the Civil Service lists, log-rolling on a wholesale scale, operation of "the biggest lobby ever set loose in the State House," and interference with the judiciary were flayed by Saltonstall.

The speaker lamented the change which has come over the Commonwealth "since the State had the reputation of enacting progressive laws for the benefit of its people, of giving a dollar's worth of service for every dollar of tax money collected."

"The administrative departments in the State are not conducted today on a basis of efficiency but in the manner demanded by the Governor's office," he declared.

"I believe that by 1936 the people of this State will be ready to welcome

a change—a change to efficiency in government, honesty in handling affairs, sincerity and character in public service.

"These are the crying needs of our State government today in Massachusetts, and the Republican party must provide the opportunity for the people to secure them."

SENTINEL
Fitchburg, Mass.

OCT 3 1935

Saltonstall Raps Curley Administration

Rule by "Threat, Force, Favoritism" Is Charged; Sees Plan to Oust Him

STOCKBRIDGE, Oct. 3 (AP).—Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, today described the state's Democratic administration as a rule "by threat, force and favoritism."

At the same time he told the gathering of Berkshire county Republicans meeting here as guests of United States Rep. Allen T. Treadway he understood a move was now

being planned to oust him from the speaker's chair.

"Only this week," he said, "I have been informed through an apparently reliable source that an attempt may be made next January to replace me as speaker of the House by a coalition of Democrats and Republicans, as was done last year in the Senate. Whether this is to be tried for the purpose of punishment of me, or whether it is to be tried to gain absolute control of the House, or whether it is to be tried to reward some member, I do not know."

"But I do know that since the Legislature has been elected to serve for two years, the election to the office of speakership has been construed by the Legislature and by the attorney general's office to be the same term. Until that ruling has been changed, I shall resist in every way possible such gross interference by the executive department with the prerogatives of the Legislature."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

OCT 3 1935

Political Grab Bag

By Thomas K. Brindley

Curley Guillotine Being Sharpened—

Governor Curley is away, but the political observers at the State House—men who have nothing to do but wander around the corridors looking wise and making guesses—say that the guillotine is being sharpened for big doings during the next few months.

The season of the year when important appointments come up for action, is approaching.

Some of the observers feel that only two men are even fairly sure of their jobs. They are Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long and Commissioner of Education Payson Smith.

The other "royalists" are believed doomed to be paraded to the guillotine some fine Wednesday afternoon.

James M. Hurley, Civil Service Commissioner, is thought to be sitting on the edge of the political volcano. The name of Governor's Councillor James H. Brennan is mentioned among the candidates for his position—and Mr. Curley does reward Councillors for favors received as Fall River people well know.

Several weeks ago it was reported Representative Ernest F. Dean of Chilmark was to be given a lucrative post, either Director of the Division of Fisheries and Game or Commissioner of Conservation.

The State House corridor cabinet regards J. Raymond Kenney, who holds the former position, and Samuel A. York, who heads the conservation department, as certain to lose their jobs when the Curley guillotine falls.

Henry H. Peirce, bank commissioner, may last until next Spring, it is said, but about that time, if political portents are not erroneous, former Chairman Charles H. McGlue of the Democratic State Committee will be given the berth.

Denial has been made by Richard D. Grant, the Governor's executive secretary, that he wants to be named Associate Commissioner of Public Utilities, vice Henry C. Wells of Haverhill. The Governor is not so positive, however. He has said if Dick wants the job, he can have it.

Then there are many other State officials who must worry whether they will be guillotined during the next 15 months so political debts can be paid.

These include Commissioner of Public Safety Paul G. Kirk; Commissioner of Agriculture Edgar I. Gillett, Supervisor of Marine Fisheries William D. Desmond; Associate Commissioner of Labor and Industries Edward Fisher; Commissioner of Correction Arthur T. Lyman, Racing Commissioner Charles F. Connors, Public Welfare Commissioner Richard K. Conant, and Purchasing Agent George F. Cronin.

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Cont on next page.

OCT 3 1935

Saltonstall Attacks Rule by

STOCKBRIDGE, Oct. 3 (UP)—

Governor Curley rules Beacon Hill by threat, force and favoritism, House Speaker Leverett Saltonstall (R) charged at a Republican get-together here today.

"Able and willing public servants have been removed from positions of trust, others have been replaced by political favorites, while those still retained must follow the will of the leader or run the risk of losing their jobs," Saltonstall said.

"In other words, the administrative departments in the State are not conducted today on the basis of efficiency but in the manner demanded by the Governor's office."

The administration has even undermined the Civil Service system, the speaker charged. In the past, he said, department heads hired ad-

Art Work Is Troublesome at Times—

Some time ago, there was great furore in Massachusetts because an official painting of a former Governor, scheduled to be placed in the State House, showed him standing beside a desk with his hand in his pocket. The former State executive liked the portrait that way.

The State Art Commission didn't think it fitted in with the artistic scheme of things at the Beacon Hill edifice, however, and there was much ado about it for some time.

Now from Washington comes another story about official portraits.

The late Speaker of the House, Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, is to be "framed and hung" in the Speaker's lobby of the nation's capitol. Congress has appropriated \$2,500 for the painting.

But there are just 12 portraits of Mr. Rainey available and each artist wants his selected. The job of picking the one which will eventually be hung in the Speaker's Lobby rests with the House Library Committee.

In a dilemma, the committee decided to arrange an informal poll. It has displayed all 12 pictures and is asking every visitor for an opinion on which is the best. Latest advices are that one painted by Howard Chandler Christy is the favorite.

But now a relative of the late Speaker has come along with a photograph study of Mr. Rainey showing him smoking a pipe. The relative suggests an oil painting he made of it because the former Speaker "liked it best of all."

That makes it embarrassing for the committee, but it has an out.

It will not approve of the picture with Mr. Rainey smoking.

* * * * *

Patronage Is Question in Taunton—

Taunton citizens will vote this year on three important questions affecting the conduct of as many municipal departments.

The questions are whether the positions of police chief, fire chief and Superintendent of Streets will be placed under Civil Service protection or continue to be filled at the pleasure of the Mayor or City Council.

Under the present ordinances in Taunton, the Mayor names the police chief and the Councillors appoint the fire chief and street department head. It is strictly a matter of patronage.

The referenda are so worded that if the people of Taunton should vote to give the officials virtual life employment under Civil Service, the incumbents will continue in office and their successors will have to qualify in examinations.

John P. Duffy is police chief, Edward F. Gorey is fire chief, and Jeremiah T. Foley is Superintendent of Streets in Taunton.

TIMES

Gloucester, Mass.

OCT 3 1935



(Special to the Times)

State House, Boston, October, 3.—With James M. Curley somewhere on his way to Hawaii the peace and calm of the State House was disturbed today following reports from Stockbridge that Speaker Leverett Saltonstall has charged that "a plan is under way, and it must be with the approval and the support of the executive office or it could not succeed, to make me the next victim. Only this week, I am informed through an apparently reliable source, that an attempt may be made next January to replace me as speaker of the House by a coalition of Democratic and Republicans as was done last year in the Senate."

Significance

The Saltonstall address was delivered at a get-together of Republicans as guests of Congressman Allen T. Treadway at Stockbridge. The speaker's address was an unusual speech for Representative Leverett Saltonstall of Newton.

It revealed the speaker of the House of Representatives in a new light—a fighting legislator.

The speech was also a warning that he will resist with all the power at his command alleged attempts by Governor Curley to punish him or to

gain absolute control of the House of Representatives.

Of special significance was this speech.

The speaker did not mention his expected candidacy for the governorship. Instead, he made it plain that the election to the office of the speakership has been construed by the legislature and the attorney-general's office to be for two years.

Some weeks ago Representative Horace T. Cahill of Braintree announced that he would conduct a questionnaire among G. O. P. legislators and others as to Saltonstall's chances of being elected governor in 1936.

The speaker did not once mention this questionnaire. This fact was disappointing to the Newton legislator's friends in the state house and elsewhere who have been patiently waiting for his gubernatorial candidacy announcement ever since the advent of the Cahill questionnaires.

On the other hand Democrats were quick to point out that if the speaker is elected for a two year term then it follows that the president of the Senate is chosen for a similar term.

The Curley Democrats in the Senate are watching their G. O. P. colleagues for a move to oust President James G. Moran, Republican, who is admittedly friendly with the governor.

Aside from the revelation that the governor may attempt to oust Speaker Saltonstall, the speech was one of the severest castigations of the present Democratic administration yet delivered.

Essex

The special election in one of Essex county's senatorial districts is being taken very lightly on Beacon Hill, despite attempts of the G. O. P. senatorial campaign committee to make the citizens of that district believe that the control of the Senate depends on the election of a Republican senator.

Under the gilded rome the consensus is that regardless of whether a Republican or a Democrat is elected Senator, Governor Curley will still control the Senate although the Republicans may have a paper majority.

While the methods used and the election of President Moran, Republican, as the presiding officer of the senate is history, it is alleged on the hill that William H. McSweeney of Salem, the Republican nominee for the Senate from the Essex district, is as friendly to Governor Curley as John C. Birmingham of Beverly, the Democratic nominee.

Another factor used by the political dopesters in claiming that McSweeney is friendly to the Democrats is the fact that a close relative, a Democrat, Morgan J. McSweeney of Salem, is the clerk of the First Essex district court, Salem.

It has been stated that Clerk McSweeney's term of office expires in 1937 and that if Governor Curley is reelected next year, the McSweeneys, including the Democrats and the Republicans in the family, will seek Curley's favor for a reappointment.

Speech

Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., Back Bay Republican and a member of the so-called G. O. P. senatorial campaign committee, made a radio address the other night and at the same time aroused the animosity of a fellow G. O. P. senator.

Quoting Mansfield of Boston, Senator Parkman said, "To be in on the 'pay-off' you must be a Curley yes-man or a crooked Republican."

Leaving Mayor Mansfield's speech abruptly Parkman said, "I remembered that when I read this extract from a Boston paper recently: 'The indignation of the Democrats reached a climax when they learned that 20 jobs allotted for the section in and around the town of Adams had been given out for distribution to the senator from that district, a Republican, who voted regularly for the governor's measures at the recent legislative session.'"

In making these statements Senator Parkman referred to Senator Thesore L. Plunkett of Adams, Republican, who voted for the \$13,000,000 bond issue.

Such statements coming from a so-called G. O. P. senatorial campaign committee speaker will serve to arouse a regular Republican like Senator Plunkett, who voted regularly with his party colleagues with one or two exceptions, it is claimed.

Chatter

The first contracts for the purchase of materials by the state under the bond issue have been awarded. . . . When these awards were made the members of the executive council discovered that these awards are not subject to their approval. . . . Instead, they were made by the Department of Public Works.

Although 25 inspectors have been appointed in the new commercial vehicle division of the Department of Public Utilities these men have no badges or other identification marks. . . . This does not prevent them from being on the state payrolls. . . . As was predicted here weeks ago the list of employees is made up principally of relatives of legislatures who voted for the legislation creating these positions.

Representative Philip Bowker, Brookline, and Richard F. Grant, secretary to the governor, are at it again. . . . Bowker continues to call Grant a "train announcer," while Grant has countered with "Phillbustering Phil." . . . Members of the governor's office staff are interesting themselves in the various city elections now in progress, although most of these elections are non-partisan.

OCT 3 1935

SPEAKER SALTONSTALL HITS STATE'S ADMINISTRATION

STOCKBRIDGE, Oct. 3 (AP)—State Rep. Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the Massachusetts house of representatives, today described the state's Democratic administration as a rule "by threat, force and favoritism." At the same time he told the gathering of Berkshire County Republicans meeting here as guests of U. S. Representative Treadway he understood a move was now being planned to oust him from the speaker's chair.

"Only this week," he said, "I have been informed through an apparently reliable source that an attempt may be made next January to replace me as speaker of the house by a coalition of Democrats and Republicans as was done last year in the senate. Whether this is to be tried for the purpose of punishment or tried to gain absolute control of the house I do not know, but I do

know that since the legislature has been elected to serve for two years the election of the office of speakership has been construed by the legislature and by the attorney general's office to be the same term. Until that ruling has been changed I shall resist in every way possible such gross interference by the executive department with the prerogatives of the legislature."

He asserted that during the recent legislative session its members were "intimidated and insulted if they did not obey the dictation of the biggest lobby ever set loose in the state house—a lobby directed from within the executive chamber. He charged the present administration with discharging able government employees replacing them with "political favorites and with hiring persons from lists submitted by the governor's office instead of civil service lists.

Gardner, Mass.

OCT 3 1935

Dr. Armstrong To Be Given Hearing

BOSTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—If Dr. Irving Armstrong of Hudson, recently

appointed medical examiner of the 9th Middlesex district is to be ousted from office it won't be without his putting up a battle for retention of the position.

Shortly after the physician was appointed to the position by Gov. Curley and confirmed by vote of the executive council, Councillor Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas declared that Armstrong had been convicted on charges of irregularities in connection with motor vehicle insurance and that his license as a physician had been temporarily revoked by the state board of registration in medicine.

When the allegations were brought to the attention of Gov. Curley, he served notice on Armstrong either to resign or to clear himself through a hearing before the council.

Acting Governor Joseph L. Hurley has stated that Armstrong had asked for a hearing, and it will be granted him. It is scheduled for 1 p. m. next Wednesday. The request for the hearing was made by Atty. Francis P. O'Donnell of Marlboro.

BOSTON,

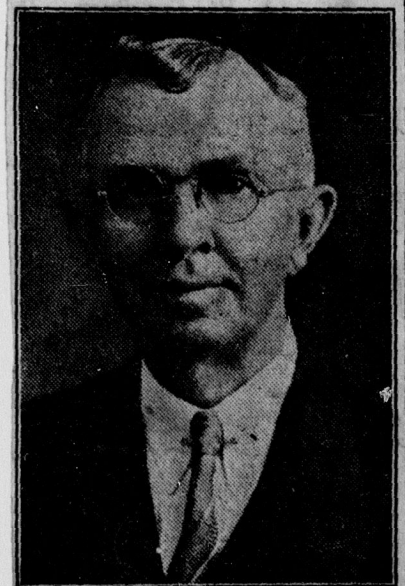
MASS

OCT 3 1935

J. F. Shanahan Mentioned For Clerk

Probable New Appointment
May Come to Rockland Real-
tor—Prophets Vary in Their
Guesses

James F. Shanahan of Rockland, well known in the councils of Democratic party, and often heard from as a man of independent thinking, is prominently mentioned for the appointment as Clerk of the Second District Court.



JAMES F. SHANAHAN

Mr. Shanahan, in business as a realtor and auctioneer, is well known, as the original Curley man in town stands with the leaders of the party, who will perhaps dominate the situation, when the question of selecting a successor to the present court clerk Herbert L. Pratt, of Hingham.

Some wise heads say that Clerk Pratt will be re-appointed, and others state that this man or that man is as good as appointed, but it looks now as any man's race, with the winner as likely to be Gentleman Jim, of Pacific St., as any one else.

RECORD

Holyoke, Mass.

OCT 3 1935

Another Lodge Advances

The Republicans are coming to grips with real things in Massachusetts these days.

It is announced that Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., can be considered as a candidate for the United States Senate.

He hasn't said he will run but there are signs that he is figuring to do so. Gaspar Bacon has let it be known that he would like to run if his opponent were to be Governor Curley. But Governor Curley likes the advantages of being governor better than he thought he would.

There is more to it than he expected, more honor, more power, more distinction.

Young H. R. Lodge is one of the best bets the Republicans have in this State and it isn't his name either.

No doubt he has by gift of inheritance a very genuine political flair. He starts with a really able mind, an attractive personality and distinguished principles. That is he appreciates what responsibilities go with public office. He would always consider the office greater than the man but he would be just as big a man as possible.

Mr. Lodge has made a sound study of the human relations problem in industry. That is why he was able to get so much progressive legislation along labor problems thru the Legislature. All sides in industry felt strengthened by this

legislation. The employer and employee end of industry have common interests if they can find it out for themselves.

Mr. Lodge isn't stand pat. He looks with approval at a good many things that have had to be tried out in Washington, but he knows how to hit hard at New Deal policies that work injury to Massachusetts. He knows where and what they are. In a radio talk this week he called Secretary Wallace's appeal for an alliance between the great agricultural sections of the South and Middle West an "improper act." Mr. Lodge is old enough to be Senator. He would command an independent vote and presumably he would have the full Republican strength.

It is good to see a looking forward by the Republicans who have to remember that nothing ever stands still and arrives. It has to be going all the time if it is to get there.

INDEPENDENT

Harwich, Mass.

OCT 3 1935

UNDER THE STATEHOUSE DOME

by The Bell-Boy

Much pressure is being brought to bear upon Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., to persuade the Beverly legislator to enter the race for United States Senator. Candidly, Mr. Lodge has been a bit doubtful, wondering whether his comparative youth—he is 35—would be urged against him. But to his admirers—and from the response to his recent radio talks they would seem to be legion—reply to this, that the late Senator Beveridge was some years younger than this even when first elected to the August Senate from Indiana and as the world knows Beveridge made considerable of a name for himself. Lodge is perhaps the closest student of government in Massachusetts. Reared in an atmosphere of statesmanship—and it really did rise above politics—he is as well equipped as is any man in America for a position of high rank. Youth is no barrier in these days, rather is it an asset and if Lodge does finally decide to get into the fight he will leave the gates better than an even money bet to win. People have by no means forgotten the yeomen work of his stalwart grandsire, whose name he bears and just as certainly they have not overlooked his own sterling work. Lodge bears the unique distinction of being a cultured, highly educated, deep thinking man who has the respect and admiration of the Labor and Farm elements.

Former Attorney General Joseph Warner is saying little these days, devoting himself to his own practice of law and attempting to make up in some measure for the years he devoted to the public. But his friends are active in his behalf and no mention of a state ticket for next year can be seriously considered unless the name of popular Joe Warner is given prominent consideration. Warner is one of the men whose integrity and devotion to the Commonwealth has never been questioned. He is likewise one of the most able public law attorneys and governmental experts in New England.

Gaspar Bacon's friends welcomed his emphatic declaration that he was by no means out of politics. Bacon established a fine record on Beacon Hill and is generally recognized as one of the most able men in the ranks of either party. His defeat last year was something which no man could have forestalled. It just was not in the cards for a Republican to win with the Roosevelt band wagon noisily occupying the center of all roads. But Bacon is one of the men whose voice will be heard for many years to come in matters affecting the state or the party.

Response to that questionnaire sent out by Horace Cahill must have delighted Speaker Leverett Saltonstall for it was almost unanimous in its proclamation of fealty to the speaker. Saltonstall is a keen thinker and in addition to this has all of the essential qualities of a good mixer, makes and retains friends easily. He will be a formidable candidate should he definitely decide to enter the free for all for the Governorship. There exists a very well defined belief that the Curley forces cannot hold together in the next campaign and this has encouraged the entrance as possible candidates of many of the leaders of the opposition. It is by no means certain that the militant Governor will have clear sailing within his own party for whichever nomination he seeks, the Senatorship or the Gubernatorial one.

OCT 3 1935

Saltonstall Bitterly Attacks Curley Regime In Stockbridge Speech

Tells Those at Rep. Treadway's Get-together That He Understands He Is to Be the Next Victim of Administration's Ire.

BY J. V. CLARK.

BOSTON, Oct. 3—Speaker Lev-
erett Saltonstall of the Massachu-
setts House of Representatives to-
day went to Stockbridge to deliver
a speech at a get-together of Re-
publicans as guests of Congressman
Allan T. Treadway. The speech,
sensational in the extreme, bitterly
attacked the Curley regime on
Beacon Hill and revealed that
Saltonstall knows of a plan, "which
must have the support of the gov-
ernor's department" to make him,
Saltonstall, the next victim of the
administration's ire.

The plan, according to Saltonstall,
is to replace him as Speaker of the
House in January by a coalition of
Democrats and Republicans.
Whether this plan is to punish Sal-
tonstall, or to gain absolute control
of the House, or to reward some
legislator, who would be made
Speaker, Saltonstall admits that he
does not know.

Saltonstall points out that the
Legislature has been elected for two
years and that the Legislature and
the attorney general's office has
construed that the Speaker's term is
for the same period. On this as-

sumption, says Saltonstall, he will
resist every effort to toss him out
of his present position.

After citing the good record of
the State administration under Re-
publican leadership Saltonstall says
that of late sad changes have oc-
curred on Beacon Hill. The rule on
Beacon Hill today, he says, is one
of threat, force and favoritism.

"Able and willing public serv-
ants," he says, "have been removed
from office, others have been re-
placed by political favorites. Those
still remaining must follow the will
of the leader or run the risk of los-
ing their jobs. In other words the
administrative departments cannot
be conducted today on a basis of
efficiency but in the manner de-
manded by the governor's office."

Attacking the civil service situa-
tion the speaker says that temp-
orary help is not taken from the
lists of the meritorious but from
lists submitted by the governor's
office. "Ability has not been con-
sidered," he says, "political expedi-
ence has been the sole requisite."

Saltonstall stated that the ad-
ministration of the State business
has been interfered with by the
knowledge that department heads
must do the governor's bidding, or
take the rap. He declared that thru

the long session of the Legislature
legislators were intimidated and
insulted if they did not do the
bidding of the biggest lobby that
ever was set loose in the State
House—a lobby directed from the
governor's office.

When the governor wanted leg-
islation passed, said Saltonstall, he
set his secretaries to work by pres-
sure and threats, by suggestions
of favoritism and often by actual
promises of jobs or personal
favors.

Almost every member of the
Legislature, alleged Saltonstall, was
told that he would be favored with
jobs for his constituents, if he
backed the governor's proposals,
and if he opposed the governor, he
could not expect patronage.

"I have read in certain of your
papers in Pittsfield and Adams,"
said Saltonstall, "that statements
issued by me during the bond fight
in the House were misleading.
These statements set forth the
amounts in actual cash each town
was to receive from these bond

issues and how much ultimately it
would have to pay. The argument
has been made that the payment
was painless because it was made
from the gasoline tax.

"You are familiar with the old
motto—'you cannot have your cake
and eat it too.' If we spend today
the gasoline tax that we expect to
collect in 1938 we cannot spend
that money in 1938. If we do not
spend the tax to be collected in 1938,
then it will be available for ex-
penditure in 1938 either for roads
or for the general departments of
the government. These figures were
based on that logic—money spent
today must be paid for and money
used today must be replaced by
funds raised from other forms of
taxation to carry on the needs of
1938. This is too simple to argue.
Every taxpayer and rent payer will
be called upon to pay his share of
this debt before it is liquidated."

In his peroration Saltonstall sub-
mitted that government of the
character now in vogue on Beacon
Hill is an abuse of democratic gov-
ernment given the people of the
State by the Constitution.

"If you wish this type of govern-
ment," said Saltonstall, "sit back
and do nothing. You will get it.
But if you here in Berkshire
County want the kind of govern-
ment that was given to this State
by your great citizen, Murray
Crane, when he was governor, and
by other governors, Democratic
and Republican, who succeeded
Crane, you have only to sit up
and take notice."

He pleaded with the audience to
turn to the Republican party if it
wanted a dollar's worth of service
for every dollar of tax money. He
believed, he said, that by 1938 the
people of Massachusetts will be
ready to welcome a change, a
change to efficiency in government,
honesty in handling affairs, sin-
cerity and character in public
service.

The Saltonstall speech was im-
portant, not only as an attack by a
leading Republican on the Curley
administration, but because of the
part Saltonstall may play in the

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. POST
OCTOBER 3, 1935

In predicting unprecedented prosperity in six months Governor Curley of Massachusetts is cautious enough to defer it for a while.

TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.

OCT 3 1935

SALTONSTALL HITS / DEMOCRATIC RULE

STOCKBRIDGE, Oct. 3. (AP)—Levrett Saltonstall, speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives today described the state's Democratic administration as a rule "by threat, force and favoritism."

At the same time he told the gathering of Berkshire county Republicans meeting here as guests of U. S. Representative Allen T. Treadway he understood a move was now being planned to oust him from the speaker's chair.

"Only this week," he said, "I have been informed through an apparently reliable source, that an attempt may be made next January to replace me as speaker of the House by a coalition of Democrats and Republicans as was done last year in the Senate. Whether this is to be tried for the purpose of punishment of me, or whether it is to be tried to gain absolute control of the House, or whether it is to be tried to reward some member, I do not know."

"But I do know that since the legislature has been elected to serve for two years, the election to the office of speakership, has been construed by the legislature and by the attorney general's office to be the same term. Until that ruling has been changed, I shall resist in every way possible such gross interference by the executive department with the prerogatives of the legislature."

Saltonstall asserted that during the recent legislative session its members "were intimidated and insulted if they did not obey the distasteful of the biggest lobby ever set loose in the State House—a lobby directed from within the executive chamber."

He charged the present administration with discharging able government employees, replacing them with "political favorites" and with hiring persons "from lists submitted by the governor's office" instead of from civil service lists.

"Ability was not considered—political expediency was the sole re-

quisite," the Republican speaker asserted.

After declaring men "free as possible from political interference" were needed to direct the state's \$80,000,000 budget and criticizing the displacement of Ethelbert V. Grabill as a reporter of decisions from the Supreme Judicial court, Saltonstall said:

"... government of this character in Massachusetts is an abuse of the privileges of Democratic government given to us by our constitution and carried out under that constitution by the law of this commonwealth. If you wish this kind of government, then sit back and do nothing and you will get it. ... If you want the state to give you a dollar's worth of service for every dollar of your tax money, then turn to the Republican party, for that party alone will restore state government to an honest, sound basis under which citizens can get full value for the tremendous amount of money they contribute to the upkeep of the commonwealth and our institutions."

SUN
Lewiston Me.
OCT 3 1935

"ANTI-CURLEYISM" SLOGAN FOR GOP IN SENATE FIGHT

PARKMAN CAMPAIGNS FOR McSWEENEY; SPECIAL ELECTION OCT. 15

Boston, Oct. 2. (AP)—A Republican drive for a Senate seat with anti-Curleyism as its slogan, got under way tonight as Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston appealed to the voters of the Second Essex district to elect Attorney William H. McSweeney of Salem in the special election Oct. 15.

Parkman called for support for McSweeney as a means of helping to prevent control of the Senate by Governor Curley.

In appealing to the voters Parkman reviewed certain measures before the last State which, he charged, had been dominated by the Governor in violation of the Constitutional provision prohibiting executive interference with legislative or judicial powers.

ENTERPRISE

Leominster, Mass.

OCT 3 1935

STATE HOUSE / NEWS IN BRIEF

Dr. Armstrong of Hudson Wants Hearing Before Council.

BOSTON, Oct. 3.—Gov. Curley has asked that Dr. Irving Armstrong of Hudson who was recently appointed medical examiner of the ninth Middlesex district relinquish that post because of his record. Dr. Armstrong has requested that he be given a hearing before the Council. The request is to be granted, according to Acting Gov. Hurley, and the hearing is set for 1 p. m. Wednesday.

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin announced yesterday that his department is to prosecute a vigorous drive against automobile owners whose cars do not show the safety stickers this week-end, as he says all cars should have been inspected before Oct. 1.

Irving Bussing, consultant economist of the Federal Power commission, today sat with the special recess commission created to draft legislation for a sliding scale of rate-making and expressed his views on the subject. He is a professor of economics at Wesleyan University and has devoted much time to the study of the matter, and was invited to sit with the commission by Chairman Prof. John J. Murray.

Information was received yesterday from the office of Raymond J. Kenney, director of the state division of fish and game, that more than 200,000 brown and rainbow trout from seven to 10 inches long are being distributed in streams all over the state, and about 15,000 fingerling bass are being sent out to stock ponds that have been tested and found suitable for their propagation.

The special recess commission on taxation created by the last legislature held its second hearing in Room 407 of the State House today at 10.30 o'clock for the purpose of gaining all available information it can on the subject. Other hearings are being planned throughout the state.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

LEADER
Lowell, Mass.

OCT 3 1935

Seeks Senate Seat as Anti-Curley

BOSTON, Oct. 3 (AP).—A Republican drive for a Senate seat with anti-Curleyism as its slogan, got under way last night as Senator Henry Parkman jr. of Boston appealed to the voters of the 2nd Essex district to elect Attorney William H. McSweeney of Salem in the special election Oct. 15.

Parkman called for support for McSweeney as a means of helping to prevent control of the Senate by Governor James M. Curley.

In appealing to the voters Parkman reviewed certain measures before the last Senate which, he charged, had been dominated by the governor in violation of the constitutional provision prohibiting executive interference with legislative or judicial powers.

Press Clipping Service
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SUN
Lowell, Mass.

OCT 3 1935

Saltonstall Hits Curley Regime

STOCKBRIDGE, Oct. 3 (INS).—“The rule on Beacon Hill today is one by threat, force and favoritism,” Speaker of the House Leverett Saltonstall told a get-together of Republicans here today in a bitter condemnation of Gov. James M. Curley and the Democratic administration in the state.

Manipulation of the civil service lists, log rolling on a wholesale scale, operation of “the biggest lobby ever set loose in the state house” and interference with the judiciary were flayed by Saltonstall.

ITEM
Lynn, Mass.

OCT 3 1935

ROW LOOMS OVER THE REGISTERING OF GREYHOUNDS

**Race Dog Owners Gather at
Cliftondale This Morning to
Protest Racing Law.**

“RACKET” IS ALLEGED

**Members of American Breeders’
Assn. Forced to Join American
Kennel Club.**

Alleging “Al Capone dictation” in the policy of the Massachusetts Racing Commission, in ordering dog owners to register their greyhounds in the American Kennel club, more than 80 dog owners, now racing at Wonderland Park, Revere, were conducting an all-day indignation meeting today at Odd Fellows’ hall, Cliftondale.

The owners claim that they are all members of the American Breeders’ association and that the attempt to get them to register their dogs with the American Kennel club is merely a “racket.”

The American Breeders’ association, it was said this forenoon prohibits racing a dog under more than one name and under the rules of the American Kennel club, one dog may be raced under as many names as the owner wishes.

It was said today that the Brighton dog track is controlled by henchmen of Al Capone former Chicago gangster, now in a federal prison. Some two or three hundred dogs at the track are all owned by one man and raced under different names so as to give the impression to the public that there are six or seven hundred dogs at the course.

There are now over 100 dog owners living in Saugus during the racing season and Cliftondale square this forenoon looked like a Miami Florida, street, because of the presence of at least 50 automobiles carrying Florida registration plates.

Purposes of the meeting was to arrange plans for the presentation of evidence at a public hearing which Governor Curley has ordered the racing commission to give before putting the American Kennel club into effect.

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ITEM
Lynn, Mass.

OCT 3 1935

BIDS FOR 500 MILES OF GRANITE CURBING

BOSTON, Oct. 3, 1935. (AP).—Construction of 500 miles of sidewalk in Massachusetts, a part of Gov. James M. Curley’s “work and wages” program, will begin soon.

George J. Cronin, State purchasing agent, announced yesterday the warding of granite curbing for various projects. The awards:

H. E. Fletcher Company, West Chelmsford, 56,000 feet of curbing and edging for Boston, Worcester, Dartmouth, Rockland and Whitman, at from 39 to 49 cents a foot.

Rollstone Granite Sales Company, Fitchburg, 22,500 feet of curbing for Framingham, Hull, Greenfield, West Boylston, Revere, Dedham, at from 60 to 63 cents a foot.

Frank L. Carr, Lowell, 2300 feet of curbstone and 80 granite corners for Natick, West Springfield and Boston, from 58 to 75 cents a foot for the curbing and \$3.40 each for the corners.

Moran Monumental Company, Monson, six granite inlets for Adams at \$12 each and 20 corners for Boston at \$6.

R-CITIZEN

Lowell, Mass.

OCT 3 1935

ers or cameis.

Governor Curley, voyaging westward on another of his frequent vacations, predicts prosperity such as the country has never known before, and adds that while the New Deal has lost some ground, especially in the East, it had so much surplus terrain that the loss won’t hurt Roosevelt much. It’s a little early, perhaps, to be dogmatic about that. In the plains states, however, which profit extensively if not exclusively from the New Deal, it is possible the Massachusetts governor is more eagerly listened to and more readily accepted as an expert than he is at home at present. A prophet is not without reputation save in his own community where they’re used to him.

OCT 3 1935

Democratic State Policies Flayed By Saltonstall in Fiery Stockbridge Address

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 3 (AP)—State Representative Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, today described the state's Democratic administration as a rule "by threat, force and favoritism." At the same time, he told the gathering of Berkshire county Republicans meeting here as guests of United States Representative Treadway, he understood a move was now being planned to oust him from the Speaker's chair.

"Only this week," he said, "I have been informed through an entirely reliable source that an attempt may be made next January to replace me as Speaker of the House by a coalition of Democrats and Republicans, as was done last year in the Senate. "Whether this is to be tried for the purpose of punishing me, or tried to gain absolute control of the House, or reward some member, I don't know, but I do know that since the Legislature has been elected to serve for two years, the election of the office of speakership has been construed by the Legislature and the attorney-general's office to be the same term. Until that ruling has been changed, I shall resist in every way possible such gross interference of the executive department with the prerogatives of the Legislature."

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He charged the present administration with discharging able government employes, replacing them with political favorites and with

hiring persons from lists submitted from the governor's office instead of from Civil Service lists.

"Ability was not considered, political expediency was the sole requisite," the Republican speaker asserted. After declaring men "free as possible from political interference" were needed to direct the state's \$80,000,000 budget and criticising the displacement of N. E. V. Grabill as a reporter of decisions from the Supreme Judicial Court, Saltonstall said: "Government of this character in Massachusetts is an abuse of the privileges of Democratic government given to use by our constitution and carried out under that constitution by the law of this commonwealth. If you wish this kind of government, then sit back and do nothing and you will get it! If you want the state to give you a dollar's worth of service for every dollar of your tax money, then turn to the Republican party for that party alone will restore state government to an honest, sound basis, under which citizens can get full value for the tremendous money they contribute to the upkeep of the commonwealth and our institutions."

LEADER

Lowell, Mass.

OCT 3 1935

Curley Club Is to Meet On Friday

The regular monthly meeting of the members of the junior and senior Governor James M. Curley Democratic Club will be held on Friday evening, Oct. 4, it was announced by the president, Mrs. Theresa V. McDermott. Plans will be completed and reports submitted on the Curley ball to be held the latter part of October. Mrs. McDermott is honorary chairman of the ball and Mrs. Nellie Usher is the general chairman. Miss Anna L. Foster, junior club president, is assisting.

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OCT 3 1935

DESMOND MAY HAVE TO TAKE EXAMINATION

Councillor on Truck Division Work One of 24 Inspectors.

The possibility of being forced to take a civil service examination for the posts of inspectors in the newly formed truck division of the Department of Public Utilities faces Councillor Robert J. Desmond of this city and 24 others who have been appointed as inspectors. Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline, last night, started the agitation for having the inspectors placed on the civil service lists after they had passed a proper examination. Representative Bowker is one of the most persistent critics of Governor Curley.

Representative Bowker bitterly criticized the governors' policy of "work and wages" and declared that there are many details in the program which have been kept secret but which should be revealed to the public. He cited the creation of the motor truck division as an example of the political color of the governor's administration.

The Brookline solon declared that the positions in the new division were distributed as spoils of office that they have been given to relatives of people to whom a political debt is owed. The appointments, he said, are "a flagrant disregard of the Civil Service laws" and he demanded that the Civil Service take action to bring the new appointees within their scope.

Councillor Desmond has always been a staunch supporter of Governor Curley in the City Council and a caustic critic of the governor's political foemen, United States Senators David I. Walsh and Marcus A. Coolidge.